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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—150 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...OE LEADING SIMMONS

...ley Ahead in ...rth Carolina

... Senator Trails in ... Except Eight of ... State's Counties

... of Party in 1928 ... Main Issue of Campaign

...OTTE (N.C.) June 8. (AP) ... Senator Furnifold M. ... of North Carolina, who in ... to support his party's ... for President, was run- ... behind Josiah W. Bailey, ... attorney, in the race for ... Democratic nomination to the ... incomplete returns tab- ... early today (Sunday.)

... Senator was lead- ... who entered the primary ... avowed intention of "pun- ... Simmons for his defection, ... eight of the forty-eight ... from which returns had ... Seven counties, all in ... part of the State, had ... complete and in each in- ... Bailey had a good major-

... vote in 1219 of the State's ... precincts was Bailey, 146,746; ... 92,488 and Thomas L. ... the wet candidate, 737.

... Republican primary, the ... last-wide primary ever held ... party in the State, George ... of Asheville, Repre- ... from the Tenth District, ... ahead of George W. ... by the United States Sena- ...

... Democratic primary there ... contests for Congressional ... John J. Abernethy, incumbent, ... ning three to one for re- ... for Congress from the ... District. In the Fifth, Frank ... was leading A. F. Hanes; ... D. Jones, Charlotte attor- ... defeating former Congress- ... L. Rabenhis of Gastonia ... third. Hanes in the Ninth ... former Congressman ... Weaver was ahead of ... Rose in the Tenth Dis- ...

... Simmons was opposed for ... nomination for the first time ... in 24 years of age, he ... first since 1901. T. L. ... Hamil, Ruth Wells, Lois King ... Marian Ballard.

For the program following the ... fast, Mrs. Olive Yoder Lewis ... as toastmistress and brief addresses were made by Mrs. Rufus B. ... Kleinsmid, Dean Mary Bamford Crawford, Dorothy Smith, vice-president of the student body, and Pearl Aiken Smith, assistant dean of women. There was music by the Co-eds Trio.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL TO GET MORE GROUND

INGLEWOOD, June 8.—Possession of a lot 80 by 161 feet at the corner of Venice Way and Beach Avenue, has been authorized by the Board of Education for use as additional playground and school ... ture site for the benefit of the ... pils of the Highland school. ... purchase, which calls for an ... penditure of $5000 of school ... will meet a serious need in the ... duct of the Highland school, ... will provide schoolrooms to ... care of the increased ... which has been handled with ... ficulty during the past year. ... provements on the property are ... cluded in the purchase, ... to George W. Crozier, superintendent of schools.

GUAM RECORDS CENSUS GAIN

Population of Island Grows by 30 Per Cent in Ten Years

AGANA (Guam) June 7. (AP) The population of the Island of Guam, including the United States naval station personnel, was announced today as 18,521. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the population in 1920, which was 14,246. The population of Agana, the chief city, is 8689.

BOURBONS BIBULOUS

Party May Slide on Wet Plank

Democrats Now Lined Up in Nineteen States Asking for Prohibition End

Bosses Seeking Repeal Very Likely Will Control Next National Convention

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7. (Exclusive)—When Pennsylvania Democrats, in convention assembled recently, declared for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, they brought sharply to the attention of the counry a movement now traveling at high speed, and which is likely to have tremendous political consequences.

Pennsylvania is the nineteenth State in which the Democratic organization has embraced the wet side of the prohibition controversy. The mort populous States of the Union are included in this group. If the movement to make the Democratic party the wet party of the nation is not checked within the next year, the Democratic convention of 1932 is very apt to nominate another wet candidate for the Presidency, and to make the job complete by nalling a repeal plank in the platform.

State organizations do not always accurately reflect the opinions of the voters. Sometimes the bosses snap their fingers at the electorate and embrace principles which more

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FEDERATION VOTES DRY

Clubs Reaffirm Enforcement

Only Eleven Women Out of 800 at Denver Oppose Resolution

Fight Over Indorsement of Child Bureau Bill in Prospect

DENVER, June 7. (AP)—With barely a ripple of dissension, the General Federation of Women's Clubs today reaffirmed its stand for rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws and voted down an amendment to the resolution which would have deleted the word "sinister" in describing the "influences seeking to undermine the efficacy of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Only eleven women out of a total delegate registration of almost 800 voted against adoption of the resolution on a standing poll of the convention, representing approximately 3,000,000 club women of the United States and foreign countries.

A move initiated by Miss Florence Dibert of Johnstown, Pa.—for the sole purpose of getting the question before the convention, she explained—to strike out the word "sinister" was blocked by what appeared to be a solid chorus of negative voices.

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

"Whereas, there are sinister influences seeking to undermine the efficacy of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, they brought sharply to the attention of the counry a movement now traveling at high speed, and which is likely to have tremendous political consequences.

"Whereas, individuals and organizations favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are making strenuous efforts to destroy the faith of the people of the United States in prohibition and to promote the idea that prohibition is contrary to the principles of our government, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its delegate body, reaffirms its conviction that prohibition offers the best means for curbing the liquor traffic and its attendant crimes, and pledges its continued support to the Eighteenth Amendment and the rigid enforcement thereof."

In the discussion preceding the vote, Mrs. Edward F. White, former assistant Attorney-General of Indiana, declared that a portion of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Just When We Were Looking for a Place to Light!

HOOVER GNAT FOOLS TROUT

President Catches Prize Fish of Year in Landing Sixteen-Inch Rainbow from Rapidan

ORANGE (Va.) June 7. (AP)—The prize catch of the year—a sixteen-inch rainbow trout weighing nearly two pounds—today was pulled from the Rapidan River by President Hoover.

The Chief Executive caught the trout with one of his first casts, using a black gnat bait. At the end of the morning fourteen brook trout also were on his string so that when he went out just before dusk only five could be added under the State fishing limit, which the President always observes carefully.

MRS. HOOVER IMPROVES

The President and his fifteen guests arrived at the Rapidan lodge early today after breakfasting at the White House. They found Mrs. Hoover slightly improved from the relapse she suffered early in the week following her attendance at a State dinner. She has been there since Friday convalescing from an injury to her back.

Capt. Joel I. Boone, the White House physician, examined her at the camp and announced that she appeared rested and the back muscles strengthened. At the camp Mrs. Hoover walks about and climbs the two or three steps to the lodges, but her wheel chair also is there for use when she is weary.

TAFT CATCHES UP

The early departure of the Presidential party from the White House left one of the guests in Washington. Robert P. Taft of Cincinnati, a son of the late Chief Justice, missed the party and was forced to take another White House car to follow in its wake. He overtook the Presidential group about thirty-five miles from Washington.

The party had a beautiful day and found an invigorating coolness in the air as they reached the mountains.

After lunch some of the guests went horseback riding. Others who had not been to the camp since the President established the mountain school near by walked to it to see what progress is being made.

CONVICTS BELIEVED HIDING OUT

Two Missing at Folsom Thought to be Secreted Within Prison

SACRAMENTO, June 7. (AP)—A secret chamber, built by prisoners working on the new cell block at Folsom prison, may be the hiding place of Ethan McNabb and Floyd Samsell, Oakland bank robbers, who disappeared during the noon hour at Folsom Friday.

"It is quite possible," Warden Court Smith said tonight, "that the missing men, aided by their cronies who worked on the new building, managed to construct some secret hiding place between the walls of the cell block.

"The two men are desperate and clever criminals and I have no doubt they planned their hiding place with diabolical cunning. More than 400 prisoners were employed on the new building and it would not have been difficult to prepare a hiding place for the missing men.

"We are probing the walls, sandpiles and other possible hiding places, and I feel certain the two will be found shortly."

Smith discounted the possibility of the men getting outside the walls.

Mrs. Courtney's Divorce Record Bars at Court

LONDON, June 7. (Exclusive)—An explanation was forthcoming today to solve the great society mystery of yesterday's canceled court presentation. Search of the marriage records revealed that Mrs. Christopher Courtney, wife of Group Captain Christopher Lloyd Courtney, who received notice from the Lord Chamberlain that her presentation at Their Majesties' first court on May 14 had been struck from the official records, is a divorced woman.

Presentation at court is forbidden to divorced women.

PARENTS OF AIR QUEEN ON TRIP TO CHICAGO

LONDON, June 7. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, parents of Miss Amy Johnson, British girl flyer, who has just completed a trip from Croydon to Sydney, Australia, left here today to sail with the European delegation to the forthcoming Rotary convention at Chicago. The Johnsons will return home by the time Miss Amy arrives from Australia.

CONSUL'S POST CHANGED

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The State Department today announced assignment of Harry E. Stevens of Alameda, Cal., to be Consul at Yunnanfu, China. At present he is Consul at Shanghai.

BAN PUT ON WHISKY FOR SNAKE BITE

Other "Don'ts" Issued to Sportsmen by California Public Health Director

SACRAMENTO, June 7. (Exclusive)—Whisky is not an antidote for rattlesnake bite. As a matter of fact, alcohol does more harm than good, as it serves to distribute the poison much more rapidly through the body.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State director of public health, so declared today in a bulletin of "Don'ts for Vacationists" or sportsmen who may be bitten by a rattler in the mountains of California.

Other snake-bite don'ts by Dr. Dickie are:

Don't run or get overheated.

Don't injure the tissues by injections of potassium permanganate which now is known to be of no value as an antidote.

Don't depend on snake-bite cures or home remedies commonly used. They are of no value.

Don't cauterize the site of the bite with strong acids or the like.

Dr. Dickie says the best antidote is to apply a tourniquet a few inches above the bite, binding it just tight enough to retard circulation and absorption of the venom. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for a minute to permit circulation and prevent gangrene; sucking the wound is also helpful.

Ranchers Fight Santa Barbara Pasture Blaze

SANTA BARBARA, June 7. (Exclusive)—A grass fire at Jalama, near here, raging tonight along a mile and a half front has destroyed more than 2000 acres of pasturage with some wooded lands and threatens destruction to the buildings of two ranches. The fire is in the coast foothills between Point Concepcion and Point Arguello.

The fire is thought to have started from embers left by workmen burning weeds along the Southern Pacific right of way. At sundown today a force of 100 men was fighting the blaze and additional forces have been called from Lompoc in hope that the fire may be brought under control by morning.

Firebreaks have been constructed around the buildings of the Sudden and Largomarcino ranches and ranch employees are making a strenuous fight to save the properties from destruction.

MUSSOLINI GOES YACHTING

ROME, June 7. (AP) — Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Undersecretary Giunta, motored today to Ostia, where they boarded the yacht Electra and were received by Senator William Marconi and his wife.

Thriving Coal Town Packs Up to Move Away

KEMMERER (Wyo.) June 7. (AP) Cumberland, for thirty years a thriving Union Pacific Coal Company camp fifteen miles south of here, will become a ghost town the 19th inst.

On that day more than 100 families will move to Rock Springs, Superior, Hanna and other towns and the town will be abandoned.

Celebration of the community moving has been set for the 21st inst., two days after the official closing of the camp.

Cumberland was established in 1900 when the first mine was opened there. Two more mines were opened later and for a time three were in operation. They produced more than 1,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Two Canal Zone Flyers Killed

COLON (Canal Zone) June 7. (AP) Lieut. William Leipzig and Junior Staff Sergeant Lloyd Hall were killed today as their plane, towing an aerial target, crashed on the Fort Randolph reservation about two miles from France Field.

Leipzig's home was in Little Rock, Ark., and Hall was from Springfield, Ill.

CENSUS RETURNS

Cambridge, Mass., 112,650; increase of 3956, or 3.6 per cent.

New London, Ct., 27,827; increase 2139, or 8.32 per cent.

Richmond, Va., 182,833; increase 11,166, or 6.5 per cent.

Omaha, Neb., 214,184; gain 22,583, or 11.78 per cent.

Wichita, Kan., 109,832; increase 37,615 or 53.4 per cent.

CAROL WILL BE CROWNED KING OF RUMANIA TODAY

Prince Dramatically Returns by Air From Exile and Wins Back Royal Rights

BUCHAREST (Rumania) June 7. (AP)—The Kingdom he renounced five years ago will be given back tomorrow to Carol of Rumania, who chose Mme. Magda Lupescu instead of royal rights in 1925 and went into exile.

Tonight, following the resignation of Premier Juliu Maniu and his Cabinet, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate called a special session for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when they will place the dashing Prince upon the throne that was his birthright.

Thus will occur a royal shift unique in the history of dynasties, and the present boy King of Rumania, Carol's son Michael, will become once more just a little 9-year-old fellow without cares other than some day he probably will succeed his father as King.

FEVERED SITUATION

The dramatic return of Carol by airplane made feverish a political situation that already was troubled. Premier Maniu presented the resignation of his Cabinet this afternoon because the government could not agree on the proper way of handling the new development. M. Mironescu, the Foreign Minister, thereupon was charged with forming a new ministry.

But Carol's friends—and he has many of them in Parliament—were busy, and their activity resulted in the call for the Sunday session which will make a King of an ordinary citizen.

A majority of the deputies clamored today for the proclamation of Carol as King, but it was found impossible to hold a sitting of Parliament before tomorrow, hence the call for 11 o'clock. He is strongly opposed by the Liberal party, but the other parties, the army officers and the people in general appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of his taking the throne of his fathers.

PRINCE'S VIEWS

In an interview the Prince indicated he returned because the political condition of his country demanded it.

"I have come to conciliate and to calm the minds of the people," he said. "I have no thought of hate or vengeance; on the contrary, I have come to facilitate union in the interests of the country."

It was one of the most astonishing coups in history which dropped the elder son of Queen Marie back to the land from which, under the dethronement law, he was supposed to stay out for five more years.

He set out last night from Munich in a French airplane and was delayed somewhat by two forced landings en route—one near Grosswardein and the other near Koerosefoe due to a shortage of gasoline. Eventually he reached the Rumanian military airdrome at Klausenburg and donned the uniform of a Rumanian general before taking off on the flight to Bucharest, which he reached late at night.

TALKS WITH BROTHER

It was understood preparation for his return had been made by three groups, working independently. Some of these met him at Cotroceni airdrome and accompanied him to the Royal Palace for a talk with his brother, Prince Nicholas, who has been serving on the regency council which ruled for the boy King.

Later he called on Premier Maniu who immediately convoked the Cabinet. An all-night session resulted in no agreement and the ministry decided it could do nothing but resign.

The new Premier-designate immediately set about to form a Cabinet and announced late tonight he had succeeded. M. Mironescu will be both Premier and Foreign Minister. Miahi Popoviei is Minister of the Interior and Gen. Condescu Minister of War.

There is some thought here that the prospective King and his divorced wife, Princess Helen, may become reconciled to a certain extent. It is considered that the Princess may resign herself to the dictates of the populace which is shouting for Carol and will be strengthened by the realization that her son Michael is once more heir to the throne instead of King in fact.

Through the intervention of Prince Nicholas with Princess Helen,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

AIR ARGOSY IN OFFING

Deal Begun for 1000 Planes

Head of Southwest Express Proposes to Pay $30,000 Each for Ford Ships

National Transport System Planned by Millionaire in Boosting Sky Travel

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Earle P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Fast Express and millionaire oil man, outlined today a proposal to purchase 1000 airplanes for a nation-wide air transport network.

"I have indicated to Henry Ford and other manufacturers," he said, "that I will purchase 100 airplanes at $30,000 each, to be delivered at the rate of two ships a week, and an additional 900, prices and delivery dates to be agreed upon.

"The proposal is to accept either Ford airplanes, or their equivalent in performance, at a rate of $30,000 or more under their quoted prices now, in an effort to place aviation on a sound basis.

"Mass production, operation and use by the public will, to my mind, put aviation on a correct economic foundation and develop its commercial value where it will be profitable to the manufacturer, operator and the masses who will use it."

It will take from six to seven years, he said, to mold an organization to handle the quota of planes and co-ordinate the vast system throughout the country.

Halliburton's lines have eleven ships and fly 155,000 miles a month and he averaged transportation costs to show that a 6½-cent fare with fourteen-passenger planes will bring the highest returns.

Antipodeans Defer Flight

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) June 7. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three comrades of the air tonight deferred their proposed flight to America and flew back to Baldonnel Airdrome from Curragh Camp to await suitable weather for the take-off.

The flight had been set to start at dawn tomorrow, but weather reports from London dashed the hopes of the Australian air pioneer who in 1928 spanned the Pacific Ocean in the Southern Cross, the same plane in which he intends to try to fly the Atlantic.

Buenos Aires Two Millions

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) June 7. (AP)—The Statistical Review today gave the population of the city of Buenos Aires as of January 31, as 2,116,284.

STOCKS TAKE NEW TUMBLE

Prices Crash in Flood of Selling on Wall Street; Many Issues at New Minimums for Year

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Share prices were swept down to the neighborhood of the low levels of early May in a new flood of selling on the Stock Exchange today. Some forty-five issues penetrated those levels and established new minimums for the year, including United States Steel common.

Several important issues sagged only about $1, including General Motors, American Telephone, Paramount and General Foods, but losses of $2 to $10 were numerous, and J. I. Case closed off $18.50. The composite price index of ninety leading shares showed a loss of about 4 points, and ended the day only about 1½ points from the low level reached in early May. It was nearly 15 points above the level of the first of the year, however.

Shares losing $3 to $6 include Radio, International Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, North American, Union Pacific, American and Foreign Power, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear and Loews. Issues losing $8 to $10 include Allied Chemical, Vanadium, Foster Wheeler and Houston Oil.

Besides United States Steel, shares reaching new low levels for the year include United States Industrial Alcohol, American Radiator, American Rolling Mill, Pullman, General American Tank, May Department Stores, and Chicago Northwestern.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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... NEWS. Page 5, ...

... OF SOUTHERN COUN... ... warrants out for ar... ... missing from On... ... type seawall construc... ... plan for Santa Monica ... Masonic club wom... ... to reduce club debt. ... Mexican children ... at San Fernando. Pic... ... Page 6, Part ...

... Andrade and Waxman ... Olympic Games cham... of Southland. Page 1, ...

... motors world's record for ... to Trojans win ma... championship at Chi... Part 1, Part 6-A.

... sued suit by Hollywood in ... Page 1, Part 6-A.

... and Coleman to meet ... Southland amateur golf ... tourney. Page 1, ...

... Pre-war Belmont stake ... 1, Part 6-A.

... CITY. New census reap... analysis gives South... ... of power in State ... and added representa... Page 1, Part II.

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... thousand thrilled by ... at Municipal Airport ... Page 1, Part II.

... College will graduate ... of twenty this week. ...

... of delinquent taxes will ... Page 7, Part IV.

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BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCERS AND DANCING. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 11, 12, 13, Part III. "It" Girl Tells of Love Affairs; Chaplin Genius Seen in Silent; Local Theater Invasion Seen; Indoor Stages May Become Obsolete; Jungle Films Here Early; Cinema Race Carefully Paced; Excitement Rules Stage; Key to Hollywood Kept in New York; The Playbill; Men of the Movies.

ROTOGRAVURE AND COLOR-GRAVURE SECTION. "The American Girl Graduate of 1930;" Modes and Manners for June; Women Everywhere; Shoving America's History Backward; Here and There; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Los Angeles Yesterday; Los Angeles Today; Junior Leaguers; Comic Cappers.

PREVIEW. Diabolic Dazzler; a Shower for Bebe; Tommy; Glimpsed En Passant.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Why Cotton Is in the Dumps; We're Big Berry Eaters; Truck Crops Pay; Farming for Fish; Oriental Markets; Honey for Health; Where Grapes Grow; Our Insect Pests; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Ransome Sutton, John Edwin Hogg, Sam Hellman, Earle Looker, Fannie Hurst, Lina White.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Winnie Winkle.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; How to Build a Glider; Cartoons by Club Artists.

Hoover hooks prize trout of year from Rapidan River. Page 1, Part I.

Thousand Ford planes are sought for nation-wide air network. Page 1, Part I.

Post-graduate university to be established in New Jersey. Page 3, ...

"Red" McLaughlin, gang chief, found slain in Chicago. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Democrats rapidly are going wet and heading toward wet plank in next national convention. Page 1, Part I.

Two naval officers testify for Sunnyvale base. Page 9, Part I.

Public lands commission report stresses intricacy of proposed transfer of public domain to States. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Prince Carol to be crowned King of Rumania today as result of dramatic coup. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico to censor all motion-picture films. Page 2, Part I.

British flyers in India rout wild tribesmen threatening city of Peshawar. Page 5, Part I.

Hohenzollern clan rallies for silver-wedding fete of former Crown Prince. Page 2, Part I.

Crucial battle between Nanking and rebel forces expected in China. Page 5, Part I.

Rebels against soviet in Siberia reported to have blown up train. Page 5, Part I.

Strict enforcement of Philippine immigration laws to exclude Japanese is urged. Page 5, Part I.

German Minister to Portugal is assassinated by countryman in Lisbon. Page 11, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Limit-Height Construction Sets Record; Film City Permits Increase; Year's Outlay in Motion-Picture Production Schedule to Reach Peak Figures; Real Estate Primer; Subdivision Outlook Brighter Throughout County Territory; City's Parkway Needs Outlined; Additions Due at Mission Inn; Clay Products Demand Grows; University of Southern California to Remain in City; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builders' Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part II.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 19, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 24, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 20, Part III.

Derby Winner Splits Fortune With Brother

QUEBEC, June 7. (AP) — The $149,000 won by Edward Dougherty, 19-year-old New York brokerage clerk, on the English derby, was split evenly today between Edward and his brother. They took $74,000 apiece, gave their legal adviser $5000, and gave nothing at all to their father, Daniel Dougherty, Sr. The boys said, however, that they will take care of their father.

The elder Dougherty, Brooklyn hotel doorman, who says Edward bought the winning ticket at his direction, was refused a division of spoils because he would not agree to a three-way split.

BOURBONS HEAD FOR WET PLANK

Democrats Now Lined Up in Nineteen States

Moists Expected to Rule at Next Convention

Republicans See Movement as Aid to Hoover

(Continued from First Page)

nearly suit their own selfish purposes. But there is abundant evidence that in all nineteen of these States Democratic voters are as enthusiastic for repeal of prohibition as are the leaders. Even if this should not be true, the leaders will have a controlling part in selecting the delegates to the next national convention.

These nineteen organizations which already have gone wet will send more than 500 delegates to the convention. The total number of delegates at Houston in 1928 was 1100. It is apparent, therefore, that if the wets are able to consolidate their gains in these nineteen States and dictate the election of delegates in 1932, they will need only a handful of men and women from other parts of the country to assume complete control of party affairs.

The States in which the Democratic organizations have gone wet, and the number of delegates to which they are entitled at a convention are:

Massachusetts 36, Rhode Island 10, Connecticut 14, New York 90, New Jersey 28, Pennsylvania 76, Delaware 6, Maryland 16, Ohio 48, Illinois 58, Montana 8, Washington 13, Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 24, Louisiana 20, Michigan 30, California 36, Nevada 6, North Dakota 10. Total, 530.

The drys can retort, with complete justification, that this is merely a paper list, which could be smashed in several places if the drys make a determined fight for the convention.

COX WON OVER

In Ohio, for instance, the wet claims are based entirely on the recent conversion of former Gov. James M. Cox, who as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1920, said that the "liquor issue was as dead as slavery," but who now says it is the only issue before the American people. Most of the organization leaders in Ohio agree with Cox. The city bosses in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton are wringing wet. But as delegates are elected there in a primary, and by Congressional districts, the drys would have a fighting chance to pick up fifteen or twenty dry votes in the rural parts of the State.

In Pennsylvania, too, there is a militant dry wing within the Democratic party. Its leader in the past has been Vance McCormick, who was chairman of the national committee in 1916, and who bolted Al Smith in 1928.

But Pennsylvania Democracy has so frequently demonstrated its fundamental weakness that the McCormick wing would be lucky to capture a dozen of the State's seventy-six delegates. That was about the strength it mustered against Smith at Houston in 1928.

SOLID SUPPORT

In most of the other States, however, the organizations will be solidly supported by the voters in the stand they have taken. The attitude of the Democrats in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey is well known. Delaware comes into the group through the announcement of former Senator Thomas F. Bayard that he will run for re-election this year against Senator Hastings on a repeal platform.

Maryland is so wet that Gov. Ritchie is going to get a fourth renomination without a fight and the Republicans are going to steer clear of any dry pronouncements. The Republican candidate against Ritchie probably will be Mayor Broening of Baltimore, whose strength always has been in the wettest wards of Baltimore.

In several of the States in the list the Democratic organization is about as impotent on election day as the Republican organization in South Carolina or Mississippi. This is the case in Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the opposition to the Republicans generally is a coalition of Democrats and radicals, and in Michigan, which is in the habit of rolling up bumper Republican majorities. But the organization picks the delegates, nevertheless, and Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan were on the Al Smith bandwagon and by implication on the wet side of the argument, as far back as the Madison Square Garden fracas of 1924.

ILLINOIS WET

The Democrats of Illinois always have been wet. Their candidates have been advocating repeal for ten years. The late George Brennan made a strong run as a wet in 1926. James Hamilton Lewis, the Senatorial candidate this year, has thrown such a scare into the Republicans with his wet program that Ruth Hanna McCormick, his opponent, twice this week voted on the wet side against the Christopherson bills reported by the House Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. McCormick had a very clever trick in her primary campaign. When she went into a wet Chicago war for a rally she would begin her speech by saying: "Of course, I'm running as a dry." She would pause and some accommodating fellow in the back of the hall would set up a "haw, haw!" The crowd would catch on. In the roar of laughter the clever Ruth would join. That little trick aided her in defeating Senator Deneen in wet Chicago and the drys down-State knew nothing of it. A few of the Illinois delegates at Houston refused to vote for Smith, but the opposition was based on religion rather than prohibition.

Until 1928 the Democratic organization in California was divided. William G. McAdoo and his friends controlled Southern California, while the northern counties were dominated by the wet bosses in San Francisco and Sacramento. In the primary of 1928 they came to grips, and the wet pro-Smith wing won a decisive victory. Since then McAdoo has faded from the picture, and the wet leaders now control the party machinery. Incidentally California stands to pick half a dozen additional Congressional Representatives from this year's census returns, and that would add twenty-two delegates to its total at the next convention.

The recent declaration of the Democrats in Washington State against the Eighteenth Amendment was history making in its effects. The Republicans were compelled to do the same thing in their convention, and that in turn produced the sensational statement of Senator Jones that if the State when wet on a referendum he would vote to resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment to the States.

Montana and Nevada have gone wet in recent State referenda. North Dakota nearly did so, too, and now Pierce Bluett, the State director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is to be the Democratic candidate for Governor and petitions are in circulation for two referenda, one for repeal of the State enforcement act, the other instructing Senators and Representatives to vote for repeal of the amendment. Senator Nye, a dry, has announced that he will abide by the decision of the voters.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

This list of States does not exhaust wet possibilities so far as the corralling of delegates is concerned. There is Missouri, where the voting strength of the Democratic party is in the rural districts, but where the wet cities of St. Louis and Kansas City elect a number of delegates. If it were not for the unit rule, Missouri would contribute twelve or fifteen votes to a wet plank.

Some of the smaller States also would be apt to swell the total. New Hampshire and Vermont were for Smith in 1928 and if local conditions permit in 1932 they might be wet also. Wyoming's two United States Senators—Kendrick, Democrat, and Sullivan, Republican—recently voted wet on an important test vote.

Finally the wets can fall back on the thirty-eight votes in the convention which are accredited to territories and dependencies. Six apiece go to Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, and two to the Virgin Islands. In 1928 this bloc of thirty-eight votes went solidly for Al Smith. Also the delegates from these places are far more apt to be wet than dry.

All of which shows that the Democratic party is in a fair way to become the wet party of the nation. It is a prospect that carries confidence rather than alarm to Republican leaders, who believe it means the certain re-election of President Hoover in 1932.

Central Figures in Drama of Kingdom Versus Love

[P. & A. photos]

Princess Helen, Prince Carol and Their Son, Michael

Prince Carol will regain his throne and it is reported a partial reconciliation with Princess Helen, his former wife, may be effected. Princess Helen divorced Carol when he renounced the Rumanian throne and established a Parisian love nest with Mme. Lupescu, titian-haired beauty.

Democrats Ask State Option

MILWAUKEE, June 7. (AP)—Wisconsin Democrats today selected three candidates for nomination as Governor of the State, prospective nominees for other State offices and adopted resolutions for a platform declaring for State control of liquor and denouncing chain banks and chain stores. The platform favored submission by Congress to State constitutional conventions of an amendment to repeal or modify the Eighteenth Amendment, so that control of the liquor problem might be restored to the States.

COAST AIR MAIL HOP TIME CUT BY PILOT

SEATTLE, June 7. (AP)—Clipping twenty-five minutes off the new air mail and passenger schedule from Los Angeles, Pilot Russell Cunningham set down his Pacific Air Transport plane here yesterday in ten hours and fifty minutes. The flight started at 11:45 p.m., Thursday and ended here at 10:35 a.m.

WOMEN'S CLUBS VOTE BONE DRY

(Continued from First Page)

the public press is "subsidized" by those persons wishing to repeal prohibition, and that the repeal movement is backed by "millions of dollars."

Virginia White Speel of the District of Columbia said she favored the resolution in its entirety.

"The eighteenth amendment," she told the convention, "is an integral part of the Constitution. Despite everything that has been said—and I hope that you club women will not be deceived—any modification of our present laws would mean a return of the saloon."

Prolonged handclapping greeted the remark.

What was scheduled as a projected move on the part of one group of delegates to delete another section of the resolution, failed to materialize. This section recited that "prohibition offers the best means for curbing the liquor traffic and its attendant crimes."

SURPRISE OPPOSITION

Surprise opposition developed to the resolution indorsing the construction of a road and trail system to Lindbergh Peak, now in an inaccessible section of the Glacier region of the Colorado Rockies. Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson, Ariz., opposed the resolution in a speech from the floor, indicating passage of the measure would tend to establish a precedent and that Arizona in common with other States, also had inaccessible beauty spots to which they would like to have roads and trails constructed. The resolution was lost in a record vote.

A prolonged fight is expected on the resolution, read for the first time Friday, which would indorse the principles of a bill now pending in Congress which would virtually eliminate the Children's Bureau, transferring its duties to the Public Health Service. Mrs. Said Orr Dunbar, Portland, Or., introduced a subresolution today for the one presented yesterday.

She was vigorously opposed by Maggie W. Barry, College Station, Tex. head of the Home Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. Mary C. C. Bradford, Denver, protested the new resolution and after considerable discussion from the floor action on the resolution was postponed until next Thursday. The Maryland delegation voted solidly against postponement, indicating the favor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, Baltimore federation president, for the health resolution.

OTHER MEASURES

The convention passed a resolution urging all State federations and clubs to give the George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932 a place on their program. The delegates also indorsed the resolution favoring the Bald Eagle Protection Act, introduced in both the House and Senate for the preservation of the American eagle, the national emblem.

Initial reading of resolutions urging an appropriation to the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture for development of research by the bureau, was made as was the resolution favoring the speedy ratification of the London naval treaty.

Indorsement of the London naval treaty will be telegraphed to President Hoover and Congress Monday by the convention, Mrs. Sippel, president, announced tonight.

Unanimous adoption of a resolution indorsing the treaty is expected at the Monday session of the convention.

STANFORD STUDENT WINS FELLOWSHIP

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Wyatt W. Hale, graduate student of Stanford University, California, has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa educational fraternity fellowship of $2500 for research for a degree of doctor of philosophy, Dr. D. C. Rogers, member of the fraternity executive committee, announced today.

PRINCE CAROL WINS THRONE

(Continued from First Page)

Prince Carol this afternoon spoke to his little son for the first time in several years. Both showed emotion.

The boy King always had believed his father was on a long trip. When he viewed a film showing a shipwreck recently he asked tearfully if his father had gone down with the ship.

As to the other members of the royal family, Prince Nicholas will leave Bucharest on the 18th inst. on a long tour of Europe. The Dowager Queen Marie already had gone and was speeding to Oberammergau to attend the Passion Play when her son returned to Rumania.

Prince Carol has packed considerable romance, intrigue and adventure into his thirty-six years of life.

A stormy youth in which he was often at odds with his father, the late King Ferdinand, culminated in 1918, when he was not yet 25 years of age, in a morganatic marriage at Odessa with a Mlle. Zizi Lumbrino, daughter of a Rumanian general.

The marriage shocked his family who took immediate steps to annul it. A son was born and in after years Mme. Lambrino's efforts to secure his name for the son caused him some trouble.

He was married on March 10, 1921, to Princess Helen of Greece, and remained with her until after the birth of their son, Michael, or Mihai as he is known in Rumania, on October 25 of that same year. In December, 1925, he left Rumania to take up life with a red-haired woman, Mme. Magda Lupescu, in Northern Italy and in Paris.

RENOUNCES THRONE

On December 31, 1925, official proclamation was made that he had renounced the throne of his country in favor of his son, Michael, and his abandoned his position as a member of the royal family. A later parliamentary decree gave him the name Carol Caraiman.

His father, King Ferdinand, I, died in 1927, and although Carol was said to have wished to return to Rumania, opposing political elements at home prevented his doing so and Michael was crowned King. Some months afterward Princess Helen, who with her son's accession, became known as a Princess of Rumania, obtained a divorce from him.

In June, 1928, a plot to bring about his return to Rumania by means of an airplane was disclosed, and there were various international remonstrances at his having plotted while residing inside their boundaries against a friendly government. He was expelled from England for his part in the affair, which gained considerably more publicity than other alleged conspiracies to regain his throne or at least to return to his home.

Recently there have been recurring reports that he would give up Mme. Lupescu and would go back to Bucharest, but these the government always denied, insisting that it was impossible that he should ever return. Opposition to him in Bucharest lay, it seemed, in the Liberal elements grouped around the resigned government of M. Bratianu, who wished to keep Carol in exile.

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE NOTIFIED OF RETURN

VIENNA, June 7. (AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania received first news of the arrival of her son, former Crown Prince Carol, in Bucharest from the Rumanian Minister who met her at the Vienna railway station where she stopped en route to Oberammergau.

Her first words were:

"As a mother, I am very pleased at Carol's enthusiastic welcome home. As to myself, I always will remain the faithful guardian of my people."

SLAYER OF TWO ACQUITTED

CLOVIS (N. M.) June 7. (AP)—Vernon Tate, Curry county auctioneer, who killed G. G. Bohannan and his son Carl Bohannan last January, was acquitted of a murder charge today. He made a self-defense plea.

HOHENZOLLERN CLAN GATHERS

Family Gets Together for Celebration at Doorn

Rally Marks Silver Wedding of ex-Crown Prince

Assembly Most Notable Since Prewar Days

DOORN, June 7. (AP)—A dozen or more happy-faced strangers, with their children, today came to Doorn and made their way to an old estate on the edge of this quaint Dutch village.

They wear no court regalia or military trappings, yet they comprise the remaining members of the house of Hohenzollern and form the most notable gathering of that historic line since the brilliant prewar days of Potsdam's splendor.

They come to celebrate with the former Kaiser and war lord of Germany the silver wedding jubilee of his son, the erstwhile Frederick Wilhelm, Crown Prince of Germany, and his wife, Cecelie.

In the group are heads of the house of Mecklenburg, whose line dates back beyond its conquest by the Germans in 1130, as well as the later Hohenzollerns who ruled Brandenburg in 1415 and all Germany until the red days of 1918 when the empire crumbled in revolution.

NOTABLE GUESTS

Many guests at the anniversary reunion had preceded the former Crown Prince and Princess. They include Prince Adalbert, the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, the Duchess of Hesse, the former Kaiser's sister and the wife of the late Prince Heinrich, the former Kaiser's sister-in-law.

Princess Hermine, the former Kaiser's wife, came from Germany yesterday and the two Princes, Eitel Friedrich and August Wilhelm, will arrive tomorrow. Prince Henry of Heuss went to Hamburg today and thence to Cuxhaven, where the former Crown Prince and his immediate family greeted his wife, who returned from Argentina on the steamship Cap Norte, and where the Nationalist Women's Society made a gift to her for the charities in which she is interested. Awaiting her also were the felicitations of the Nationalist party in the Prussian Diet "in memory of Germany's greatness of twenty-five years ago and in gratitude for what the house of Hohenzollern has done for the the Fatherland."

HAMBURG VISIT

The Crown Prince, after quietly observing the actual anniversary date at Hamburg, with his wife and two sons, Wilhelm and Hubert, and two daughters, Alexandrine and Cecelie, will join his relatives here.

The Doorn celebration will be of a private nature and will consist of divine service in the chapel of Doorn manor and dinner in Count Bentinck's home.

Bomb Murder Jury Disagrees

ROCKVILLE (Md.) June 7. (AP)—Deadlocked after deliberating since last night, the jury which heard evidence at the trial of Leroy Brady, charged with the New Year's Day bomb murder of his brother's secret bride and two others, was discharged today.

Brady, 27-year-old Washington automobile mechanic, was charged with having constructed the bomb, sent to the home of Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, at Seat Pleasant, Md., in the guise of a belated Christmas gift.

ATLANTA COUNCILMAN SENTENCED ON BRIBE

ATLANTA, June 7. (AP)—Councilman W. E. Saunders, the fourth man to be convicted of bribery in trials of Atlanta's municipal graft cases, was sentenced today to two years on the chain gang and pay a fine of $1000. Evidence was given at the trial he accepted bribes to influence his action as a Councilman.

FEAST DAY MARKED BY RARE POMP

Rome Also Celebrates First Anniversary of Lateran Treaties

ROME, June 7. (AP)—The feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, falling due today on the eve of Pentecost, was celebrated with unusual pomp and fervor in Rome. Besides one of the most important commemorations to occur in June, which is considered by Catholics as a month of special devotion to the Sacred Heart, it also marked the first anniversary of the solemn ratification of the Lateran treaties, putting an end to the vexatious "Roman question" between the Italian government and the Holy See.

Just a year ago today Premier Mussolini, who then held the foreign affairs portfolio, drove into the Vatican grounds, there to exchange the ratification of the King of Italy with that of Pope Pius, offered by the then Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri. With the accomplishment of the formality, the Pope's temporal power over the small Vatican City state was duly established, and the new order of friendly relations between the two forces officially begun.

The day's commemoration started with masses in all churches and chapels dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

BANDITS GET $7985

SEATTLE, June 7. (AP)—Five bandits escaped with $7985 in cash here today after holding up James M. Hackett, Labor Temple cigar-store operator.

MEXICO WILL CENSOR [illegible]

Government to Pass on Productions Shown

Action Follows Protest American Talkies

Insults to Nation Charged Newspaper Foes

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (Radio)—Intent upon effective newspapers put it, the campaign that the Mexican tion pictures, especially spoken films, are asserting rying on against Mexico ernment intends to establish orship of all pictures filmed outside or within try.

The Ministries of the Foreign Relations have series of conferences looking the creation of a censorship to pass on all films entering co.

The establishment of the follows a lengthy campaign against American maintained to be insulting co and Mexicans, as well as serious effect the popularity of pictures has had on the economic profession of Mexico ready complain of severe loss result of the introduction of pictures.

PHOENIX CIVIC LEADER DIES

PHOENIX, June 7. (AP)—W. Siebert, 30 years of prominent in civic activities, this afternoon.

3 for 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK!

1. Complete Oculist's EYE Examination. 2. Spherical Lenses. 3. Frame Complete

ONLY $4.50 Other glasses in proportion ACT NOW!

You get Oculist's Examination No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitting the eye is worth more to you than all else. Relieve your eye strain . . . it's so easy!

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
(Same location 24 years)
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

If It Hurts Don't Pay

DR. S. M. COWEN

We cannot give you better DENTISTRY

No matter what price you wish to pay

While it is true that our work may be worth many times the price we ask, our quality cannot be improved upon. We honestly believe we are giving you a dental service on par with the very best obtainable, regardless of our extremely low prices. A comparison of our work will quickly convince you that quality considered we are offering the greatest dental values in California. We gladly invite you to come here and enjoy the advantages of receiving

PERMANENT PAINLESS DENTISTRY at ½ the regular cost

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—For superior and diffferent from the ordinary old style teeth. "Nature Teeth" are built into your mouth firm and serviceable just like your own natural teeth. You can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease. Comfortable true, natural color. Call and let me explain the superior points of our Teeth. Guaranteed. $10.00 Fully Guaranteed.

FREE EXTRACTION With All Bridge or Platework. No Pain.

I DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY—FILLING, EXTRACTIONS, CROWN AND BRIDGE-WORK — WITHOUT PAIN!

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have clearer and truer, shearing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Durable. Very beautiful and lifelike. Hand carved. Sanitary. GUARANTEED $16.50

Other Plates up to $35.00
Invite their comparison, with the finest plates made regardless of price.

CREDIT GLADLY
without any additional charge. All work completed immediately. Pay weekly or semi-monthly as you prefer.

NOTE MY REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$2.50
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

Painless trusted successfully

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
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Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
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If It Hurts Don't Pay

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 157

Mason & Hamlin PIANOFORTES

A Gift —for the Bride —for the Graduate

THE Mason & Hamlin more worthily and more beautifully expresses the true spirit of these memorable events than almost any other material thing.

The Mason & Hamlin is recognized by experts as the highest in quality of any piano ever created. Indeed, not since 1823, when the first piano was made, has a more significant name entered the piano world.

Notwithstanding these facts, the Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte is priced but little higher than its nearest rival . . . a slight a difference that to forego the greater privilege and pleasure of its ownership is unnecessary. Grands begin at $1750. Prices are higher with the renowned

AMPICO
Your Old Piano accepted as First Payment. Two and a half years to Pay the Balance.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
Stores in Beverly Hills, Anaheim and Pasadena

PILES AND FISTULA

During the past several years the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic, 1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, have permanently relieved thousands of Hemorrhoids (piles) sufferers without surgery or interference with their daily activities.

Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE

A written, telephone or personal request will provide the sufferer with a valuable booklet which will be easily understood. No charge is made for consultation or examination.

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. KAMMANN, M.D., and E. C. HAMLEY, M.D.
SUITE 1117 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VAndike 2585.

HAIR DYE WONDER
Offers $500 Reward

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul, has discvered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol Laboratories, 788 Payne Ave., Dept. A-436, St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless, and easily applied at home. Cut this out.—[Advertisement.

SMART of course but what about COMFORT

At sight you'd not believe that these were *comfort* shoes—they're too smart, too trim, too much in the latest vogue. But wear them, then you'll understand why for seventy-seven years the foot-strengthening, ease-in-walking features of Dr. Kahler shoes have made them famous everywhere as the *smart* comfort shoe.

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially constructed to give instant relief to metatarsal trouble.

For Men and Women

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP
Famous Since 1883
Los Angeles Store
624 So. Olive St.
San Francisco Store: 134 Post St.

MEXICO WILL CENSOR FILMS

Government to Pass on All Productions Shown

Action Follows Protests on American Talkies

Insults to Nation Charged in Newspaper Fight

MEXICO CITY, June 7, (Exclusive)—Intent upon offsetting, as newspapers put it, the [illegible] campaign that the American motion pictures, especially the spoken films, are asserted to be carrying on against Mexico, the government intends to establish a censorship of all pictures, whether filmed outside or within the country.

The Ministries of the Interior and Foreign Relations have initiated a series of conferences leading toward the creation of a censorship board to pass on all films offered in Mexico.

The establishment of the board follows a lengthy newspaper campaign against American pictures maintained to be insulting to Mexico and Mexicans, as well as the serious effect the popularity of sound pictures has had on the pictorial profession of Mexico, who are already complain of severe losses as a result of the introduction of sound pictures.

PHOENIX CIVIC LEADER DIES

PHOENIX, June 7. (AP)—Mrs. W. Siebert, 30 years of age, prominent in civic activities here, died this afternoon.

n & Hamlin
OFORTES

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the Graduate
& Hamlin more worthily and more expresses the true spirit of these mem- n almost any other material thing.
Hamlin is recognized by experts as the of any piano ever created. Indeed, when the first piano was made, has a name entered the piano world.
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OMFORT
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For Men and Women
TOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP
Famous Since 1853
Los Angeles Store, 624 So. Olive St.
San Francisco Store: 124 Post Street

...dle Over, ...McClain Gains Nineteen Lbs.

...months ago, I was down to ...pounds, but now I balance the ...at 154½ and Sargon is what ...about the wonderful ...in my health," recently ...William McClain, of 1712

WILLIAM McCLAIN

...St., Los Angeles. Mr. ... is connected with the ...Wood Lumber Co.

...had been in a miserable, half-...sick and rundown condition ...many years. I tried nearly ...treatment and medicine I ...about, but my relief was only ...Instead of my food ...as it seemed to poison my ...system and my stomach was ...disordered. I often missed ...rather than undergo the ...I knew would follow. I ...keen on proper eating and ...to the diets suggested, but I ...not any better and besides I ...starved. My liver and ...were out of order, and I ...continually taking salts trying ...get relief from constipation.

...read a lot about Sargon; my ...were praising it, at my ...I heard more about it, and ...got me a treatment of six ...I didn't miss a dose until ...which was in a healthy con- ...and now I eat like a starva- ...and never have the ...trouble with indigestion. ...a 20½ pound gain, I feel ...stronger and I have more ...and energy than I ever ...to have again. I had my ...examined the other day ...showed normal; I ...a log, and feel good all ...

...Sold. Mass Pills regu- ...my bowels, my liver is ...clean, and my whole system ...invigorated. Now I go out of ...to recommend Sargon, for ...will help others, just like ...."

...may be obtained at all ...Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug ...in Los Angeles and other ...Advertisement.

...tting Up ...hts If you suffer from backache, ...by pains, smarting, or ...itch, and day calls, due ...bladder irritation, try ...announced Sinx-tex). Used ...Trade-marked in 20 ...Works first. Get Cystex ...druggist for only 68c. If ...quickly fix you up to your ...satisfaction, merely return ...and get money back ...guarantee.

...to Have? See convenient- ...rental columns of ...Want Ads.

CHICAGO GANG LEADER SLAIN

Body of "Red" McLaughlin Found in Canal

Was Noted Liquor Runner and Vice King

Another Murder Victim Left on Prairie

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 7. (Exclusive)—The body of Eugene "Red" McLaughlin, one of the "big shots" of gangland, notorious as a gunman, liquor and beer runner and vice king, was found riddled with bullets and trussed up with telephone wires in the drainage canal on the West Side late this afternoon. His body had been in the water for perhaps a week.

Shortly after this discovery the body of another man, unidentified, but apparently of Italian birth, was found in the middle of a lonely prairie at Niles Center, sixteen miles northwest of here. He had been shot five times through the head. Identification may reveal him as either a prominent gangster or a victim of gangsters.

REPRISAL VICTIM

"Red" McLaughlin's murder, it is believed by the police, marks another reprisal since the gangster war outbreak a week ago when Philip Ignolfo was killed, and three members of the Druggan-Valley outfit—Quirk, Peller and Bertsche—were mangled by a crew of machine-gun assassins in the Manning Hotel at Fox Lake. The unidentified victim of gunmen may also figure in the reprisals.

McLaughlin was named by Chief of Detectives John Stege as among those at Fox Lake when the shooting occurred. Robert McLaughlin, president of the Checker Cab Company, said tonight, however, that "Red" had been missing since May 20 from his home at 1621 Lunt avenue.

THEORY CONFIRMED

The finding of his body, in the opinion of the police, confirms the theory that the gangster war has been raging for weeks and that it has already claimed as victims Joe Aiello, Leo Mongovan, Ted Newberry and probably Jack Zuta. A card in one of the pockets of the man found in the prairie at Niles Center bore the name of Michael Minto, 839 West Harrison street, which address is near a restaurant run by Jack McGurn, notorious gangland leader.

Angelenos Sail on Alaska Tour

SEATTLE, June 7. (AP)—Bound for Alaska on a good-will tour, a party of 175 Los Angeles business men and tourists left here at 11 a.m. today on the liner Aleutian, after a two-hour visit in the city.

On a special train from the south, the travelers were taken direct to the dock where the liner awaited them. Their baggage was moved directly from the train to the boat, which will be their home while they are in Alaska.

COURSE ANNOUNCED IN FORESTRY WORK

BERKELEY, June 7. (Exclusive) The University of California, through its division of forestry, today announced establishment of courses whose principal function will be the training of young men for work in forestry, lumbering and range management, growing harvesting and utilization of timber crops; influences exerted by the forests; recreational uses of them and forest economics, and wood technology.

TODAY'S RADIO SENSATION

UP TO $125.00 ALLOWANCE

...your old radio, phonograph or pi- ...regardless of make, on any of the ...finest, better known and most ...idely advertised

STANDARD MAKE RADIOS

...carry. Balance on very easy terms. ...is positively the greatest radio ...ever made in Los Angeles.

Open until 9:30 P.M., including Sunday

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 WEST ADAMS ST.
...big corner store out of the high rent district— one block west of Vermont.

THESPIAN TAKES HEIRESS AS BRIDE

Lionel Atwill and His Latest Wife

ATWILL IN NEW TRIP TO ALTAR

Mrs. Louise MacArthur, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury's Daughter, Won by Actor

BALTIMORE, June 7. (Exclusive) One more off-stage romance in the life of Lionel Atwill, the actor, was climaxed today in a quiet and unostentatious ceremony, when he married Mrs. Louise Cromwell MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia financier.

It was a late afternoon wedding and took place at the bride's home in McCleston, a Baltimore suburb, with only members of her family and a few intimate friends of both present. Soon afterward the couple prepared to start a month's honeymoon aboard the bride's yacht.

The marriage is the third both for Atwill and the former Louise Cromwell, who is heiress to a comfortable slice of the Stotesbury millions.

The new Mrs. Atwill's first husband was Walter Brooks, Jr., of Baltimore, from whom she obtained a Paris divorce in 1922. They have two children. Soon afterward she was married to Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur. She divorced him in Reno a year ago, charging incompatibility.

Atwill's first wife was Phyllis Rolph, who divorced him in 1919. Some five years later he married Elsie Gertrude MacKay, daughter of a wealthy Australian ranch owner, whom he divorced in Brooklyn in May, 1928, naming Max Montesole, one of his stage proteges, as corespondent.

Stork Boosts Elk Herd at Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE, June 7. (Exclusive)—Old Doc Stork soared over Yosemite Valley last week, finally making a perfect two-point landing in the elk paddock to deliver a pair of baby elk safely to their mothers. The new arrivals bring the elk census up to twenty-three.

Delivering the elk in pairs is getting to be a regular habit of the long-legged bird. For the past few years, first one baby elk would emerge from the shrubbery to gaze in wonderment at the visitors, to be followed shortly by another frolicking youngster.

Twelve of the animals were first brought to Yosemite in 1921 through the efforts of M. Hall McAllister, prominent member of the California Academy of Science. An inclosed pasture was established between the old and new Yosemite Villages and here the animals have continued to multiply.

ACCUSED NEBRASKAN'S EXTRADITION SOUGHT

SACRAMENTO, June 7. (AP)—Requisition for extradition of George S. Aldrich, former officer of a Superior (Neb.) bank, held by Los Angeles authorities, was signed by Gov. Young here today. Aldrich is charged with knowingly accepting bank deposits in an insolvent State bank, and with making false entries in bank records.

DATE SET FOR TRIAL OF OIL TRUST CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (Exclusive)—Federal Judge St. Sure, returning today from a vacation, set the 16th inst. as trial date for the government suit against nineteen western oil companies, charging price fixing of gasoline in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

LEARNING WILL GET HOT-HOUSE

Post-Graduate University to be Established

Pure Science Will Bloom There, Backers Hope

Intellectual Qualities to Govern Enrollment

NEWARK (N. J.) June 7. (AP)—The first post-graduate university in America, for the pursuit of advanced learning and exploration in fields of pure science and high scholarship, is to be established here with an initial endowment of $5,000,000.

The money is given by Louis Bamberger, retired merchant, and Mrs. Felix Fuld, his sister and widow of his late partner. They will make additions to the fund later.

The institution will be known as the Institute for Advanced Study, and it will have as its first director, Dr. Abraham Flexner, former secretary and director of the division of medical education of the General Education Board of New York City.

He is now on vacation abroad, but will return shortly. He has undertaken to enlist outstanding teachers in their respective fields as members of the faculty.

The only qualification for entrance to the institute will be intellectual, no account being taken of race, religion or sex, and scholarships will be provided for those who need them.

LIST OF TRUSTEES

For the first year the trustees of the institute will be Mr. Bamberger, Mrs. Fuld, Dr. Flexner, Edgar S. Bamberger of Newark; Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Julius Piedenwald of Baltimore; Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College; John R. Hardin of Newark, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company; Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain; Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of New York; Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute, formerly a professor in Johns Hopkins University; Lewis H. Weed, dean of the medical faculty of Johns Hopkins; Percy S. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York; Samuel D. Leidesdorf of S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., of New York, and Herbert H. Maass, New York attorney.

The institute will be located in Newark or its vicinity. It will occupy temporary quarters while plans for permanent buildings and equipment are being developed and while faculty and staff are being selected.

Unlike other American universities, this will have no undergraduate body nor any professional schools. It will provide solely facilities with which eminent men of learning may devote themselves to research, and with which advanced students may be trained for and beyond the degree of doctor of philosophy or other degrees of equal standing.

SET NEW PRECEDENT

"While in the nature of things," the announcement of the institute said, "the plans cannot be definitely outlined in advance, it may be stated that the purpose is not to follow the customary university models which combine both graduate and undergraduate work in the same institutions, but to establish a unique home of advanced learning in which, under competent advice, students and workers may explore any field of research into which their interest or ambition may call them, work in which they may reasonably promise some advancement in the field of human knowledge."

In the letters asking the trustees to serve on the institute's board, it is said that so far as the founders are aware there is no institution in the United States where scientists and scholars devote themselves at the same time to serious research and to the training of competent post-graduate students "entirely independent of and separated from both the charms and the diversions inseparable from an institution the major interest of which is the teaching of undergraduates."

Newspaper 'Ads' Win Praise of Insurance Men

HELENA (Mont.) June 7. (AP)—Plans for an advertising campaign in Montana daily newspapers, to continue for the next three years, were outlined at a business meeting of the Montana Special Insurance Agents' Association here today.

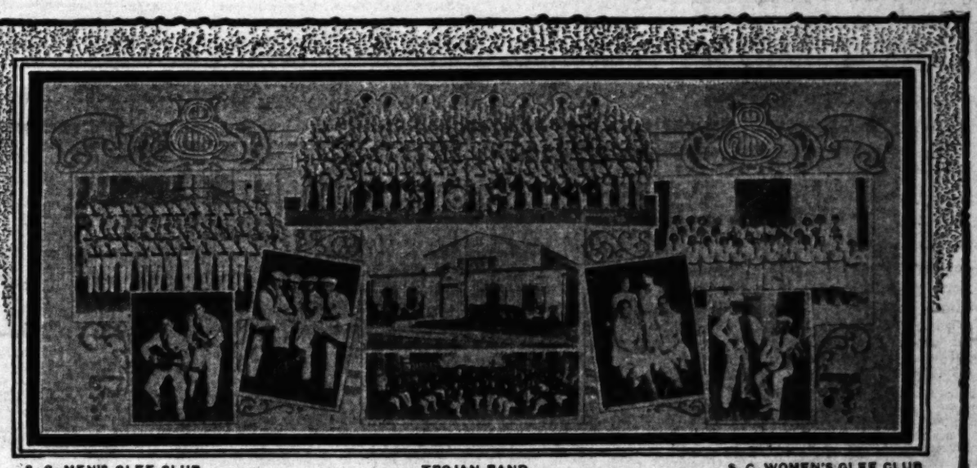
"We have chosen the daily newspapers because their rates and circulation are known," W. W. Ellis, assistant to the president of the National Board of Underwriters, said. "We know just what we get for our money and where our story goes. We will use every daily newspaper in the State because, if one were missed, we would miss a vital part of the public."

CONFEREES ON SHOALS REACH NO AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—House and Senate conferees on Muscle Shoals legislation held their first meeting today, but failed to agree on reconciling differences between the House measure, providing for leasing the project to private operators, and the Senate resolution for government operation.

STRANGE FLUID CHARGES BATTERIES INSTANTLY

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 51, Eighth & Park streets, Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today.



S. C. MEN'S GLEE CLUB
MALE QUARTET
HAWAIIAN STRING DUO
TROJAN BAND
MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS BLDG.
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
S. C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
TROJAN TRIO
ACCORDION AND BANJO DUO

Harold W. Roberts
Dept. Director

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONCERT

One of the outstanding events of the . . . . .

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WEEK

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alexander Stewart
Orchestra Instructor

. . . was presented by the combined musical organizations of the University, Monday Evening, June 2nd . . . and broadcast over KHJ Coast network, from eight until ten o'clock.

This wonderful program, including both classical and popular numbers, revealed musicianship of a high order and redounded to the honor of the instructors of this great university of the Pacific Southwest.

J. Arthur Lewis
Instructor of Glee Clubs

Arthur W. Shade
Band Instructor

Music is an integral part of the school curriculum today, and the University of Southern California, from its noted SCHOOL of MUSIC, directed by DEAN PERRY . . . on thru its various musical organizations, is setting a standard that all music-lovers and the Birkel Music Company applaud.

STEINWAY, The Instrument of the Immortals, was chosen for this SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONCERT . . . and distinguished itself, as always, with its depth and brilliance of tone and perfect recording qualities.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VANDIKE 1241

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

Summer Sale

—and it certainly is the sort of sale that intrigues you—lures you—and best of all, helps you fulfill your dreams of a charming home.

The savings alone would pay for a vacation—**and better yet**—transform your home with its quiet gardens, and patios and verandas into a haven of beauty and rest. **This list is merely a barometer of the tremendous volume of beautiful home values now on sale.**

Patio and lawn Couch Hammocks—gay and sturdy garden furniture—coffee tables—bridge and card tables—ferneries—book troughs and end tables—lamps for every purpose, nook and cranny—occasional chairs—comfortable! Oh, drowsily comfortable! Day beds, davenports—(why not a house party!) Gay breakfast suites and dinnettes—and (here's the chance to gain that extra room)—bedroom suites and odd pieces—and (that den for Dad or Son)—Desks and rugs and pictures and mirrors—and—but even a book couldn't hold all the good news—and furthermore each week we will feature a wanted article at so near cost that thousands of new friends will seek admittance to our books—and that's what we want—new friends. Will you tell yours about us?—and be sure to profit by these tremendous values yourself.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET
Near Eighth
Phone TR. 4121

It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's—all Sunset, Wilshire and Figueroa busses stop at our door.

EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Do You Want to Buy a Business?
Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in TIMES WANT ADS

STALIN TO FACE ENEMIES IN CRUCIAL CONGRESS

Showdown for Communism Due Next Week When Local Soviet Chiefs Meet in Moscow

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive.)—From all parts of Russia the chiefs of the local soviets are moving on Moscow. From far Siberia, from Turkestan, from the borders of Afghanistan, as well as from the regions in the west, men and women representing all the races and conditions in this far-flung land have been making their way to the Red capital. They are coming for a showdown on Russian Communism and on the dictatorship which has been conducting its affairs.

Next Sunday the All-Union Communist Congress is to meet for its biennial session. It is composed of the local leaders who have made their way forward in the revolution. It is the Supreme Court of the country under its present organization. Two years ago it threw out Trotsky and all his faction at the behest of Stalin and the leaders of the Right wing of the party, sending Trotsky into exile.

Free speech is its rule, tempered, of course, by personal fears of reprisals from the dictatorship. But any one of the delegates has the right to express his mind on all affairs of the party and state and there will be many bold spirits who will dare to speak out. Some of them may feel the time is at hand for a new leadership and that they may have the ability to sieze power.

So we may see some real fireworks and a new turn in Russian affairs. At any rate Stalin, the present dictator, will have to face attacks from both the Right and the Left; and, if he survives, will have to play for a new ruling combination.

STALIN IN MIDDLE

There are two powerful and highly discontented factions with which the present leadership will have to deal in this congress. On the one hand are the representatives of the moderate peasants and moderate workmen, who believe that Communism should give way to a Socialism which allows for private ownership of land, for private trade and for trades unions in the factories. On the other hand are the extreme radicals who believe the dictatorship is abandoning Communism and should return to its extreme forms.

The moderate faction holds that both the farm co-operation movement and the five-year industrial program have failed to meet the problems of Russia and their continuation will bring disaster, famine and tragedy for the people. The radicals say the failures have been due to the weakness of the administration in not applying pure Communism, by force if necessary, and that the whole—revolution and hopes of world revolution—will be dashed if the Moscow regime does not swing entirely to the left.

Between these two Stalin has been trying to take a middle-of-the-road course. He has sought to pacify the moderates by softening the farm policy and by instituting more efficient management of the factories; while at the same time telling the ardent Communists that full Communism has not been abandoned but only slowed up until the nation can be made ready for its full application.

INTENSIVE PREPARATION

Originally it was the plan to hold the congress in the middle of April. That would have been the regular course. But at that time the situation was too dangerous. The peasants were at the height of their hostility to the efforts which had been made to drive them to co-operation; and the industrial situation was chaotic. So the event was postponed until the dictatorship could bring about more favorable conditions.

The two months have been spent in intensive preparation of the affairs and mind of the country. A great campaign was put under way to get sufficient crops in the ground, so that Stalin could report good agricultural prospects. He has had a remarkable success in this effort, because the peasants, freed at least temporarily from the fear of seizure of their lands and belongings, have gone to work with a will and tractors have been put in order and largely used for the work of planting.

There has also been pressure on the factories to bring their production to a point which would give reassurance to the doubters from the districts where there had been strongest complaints of lack of goods.

Now, on the eve of the Congress, the Moscow papers controlled by the dictatorship are loudly proclaiming the triumph of the administration's policies. They are promising big crops and industries which will not only supply Russia's wants but go out in the world and take away trade from the capitalistic nations.

PEOPLE SKEPTICAL

It remains to be seen whether these roseate views will satisfy the opponents of Stalin. The outgivings of the official press have shown that the dictatorship fears attacks from both the Right and Left. The former elements, particularly, are attacking the results of the industrial plan on the basis that there has been tragic mismanagement, costly production, lazy and inferior workmanship and output and tremendous errors in distribution.

Even the Labor Federation, which was taken over by Stalin after the ousting of Tomsky last year, has to admit some of these charges. It proclaims that the Russian industrial machine is getting ready to startle the world but demands great reforms, complaining that "errors, mismanagement and laxness are rife", that in the coal region "living and working conditions for the operatives are a literal scandal" and that transportation is still "lamentably below requirements." It points out that costs of industry are far too high and the product sent out by the factories is "of inferior quality."

From the peasants and their representatives have come complaints that the goods they are compelled to take in exchange for their grain are badly made. Fabrics and implements do not stand up and have to be replaced constantly. This is attributed to lazy and bad workmanship and the anxiety of managements to show big production at the cost of quality.

BLOW TO WORKERS

So far as the real Red revolutionaries are concerned there is a deep and bitter grievance. The dictatorship in the last two months has struck a decisive blow at the very basis of the revolution of 1917. It has taken away the power of the workmen's councils and given it over to factory executives.

The first principle of the original revolution was the power of the worker's councils. This was the dictatorship of the proletariat. The foundation of the Communist party was the election by workers' soviets of the governing classes and the right of these soviets to pass upon the acts of the executives.

But in the last two months there has been a real counter-revolution in industry. Under one of the decrees issued after the peasant revolt against communization there has been a "correction of errors" in industry. It has these features:

Executives in factories are no longer subject to the rule of factory committees and of political bureaus, but are under control of the economic bureaus. These executives are not to be chosen by political standards but for their efficiency. Their workers must not be disturbed by the political leaders who wish to move picked labor from one front to another for emergency purposes.

In other words, bosses have returned to the industries and they have been given power that is not Communistic. To these bosses, also, are given special privileges and earnings that lift them above the workers.

DEPENDS ON ARMY

Except for two factors it might be time to predict the end of Stalin's reign. For he has had ghastly failures both in the farm and industrial policies; and there is scarcely a doubt that the majority of the congress will be at heart against him. But the other factors are:

(1.) The army has been canvassed on its support of the regime and has apparently stood by it. Should it remain loyal, Stalin can defy his enemies. He has in his hand, besides, the powerful secret police to bring them to taw.

(2.) Stalin is the one man who has the organization in his grasp. As secretary of the Communist party he is in touch with all the leaders throughout the land and knows most intimately of political conditions. Therefore he will not only be able to manipulate the delegates but he will be able to throw obstacles in the way of any counter-organization. He can be depended on to play peasants against city workers and moderates against radicals.

Even the most ambitious would-be leader would find it hard under these circumstances to perfect another organization which could take the place of the present one. The only chance would be a sweep of sentiment in the congress which would result in the election of new leaders.

ANOTHER TEST TO COME

There is, however, this to be said: Unless Stalin wins a decisive victory in the Communist congress he will have to face a new crisis in the autumn. For then the National Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is to have its annual session. This organization, headed by Premier Rykoff, moderate, and having a great moderate membership, may conclude the time has arrived to assert its power.

MILK URGED ON GERMAN ARMY

Coffee Drinking Deplored by Agricultural Council

BERLIN, June 7. (AP)—The Agricultural Council points out that the cup of coffee given every German regular army man each morning has to be imported and suggests instead that the army drink milk for breakfast, thus increasing farm income.

Al Herbert

TABLE d'HOTE DINNER
$1.50

Celery or Pretzels Ripe Olives
Mixed Pickles
Fresh Fruit or Crabmeat Cocktail

SOUPS
Chicken Gumbo, Southern Style
Consomme in Cup Clair

CHOICE OF
New York Cut or Filet Mignon, Charcoal Broiled (Baby Steer Beef)
Half Milk-Fed Spring Chicken en Tasse, Fried or Broiled
Idaho Mountain Trout Saute in Butter, Meuniere
Abalone Steak, Tartar Sauce, Delicious (Fresh from the Pacific)
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

VEGETABLES
Creamed String Beans, Germaine Style
Mashed or O'Brien Potatoes
SALAD
Lettuce and Tomato, French Dressing
Rolls and Butter

DESSERTS
Apple or Prune Pie Chocolate Eclair
Raspberry Bisque Mousse, Cream Sauce
Hollies Prunes or Apricots
Ice Cream or Welter Ice
or Cheese and Crackers

DRINKS
Coffee Cup, Tea Pot, Milk or Glass of Beer

Herbert's
751 South Hill Street
For Ladies and Gentlemen

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Easy Payments at Cash Prices
Full X-Ray $3.00
Crown & Bridge Work. $5.00
Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions .. $1.00
Plates Repaired .... $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th
VA. 0276—TU. 6775

Edith KNOX
Pianist
Recital June 10
Baldwin Hall

Friends and well-wishers of Miss Knox will be glad to know that she has again been awarded a Fellowship in the Graduate School of the Juilliard Musical Foundation.

Using the
Baldwin

It is no longer a coincidence that so many accomplished artists prefer the Baldwin Piano above all others. As you again enjoy the artistry of Edith Knox at her recital next Tuesday you will appreciate even more than ever before that "THE TONE TELLS." The Southern California Music Company is the exclusive southland representative for the Baldwin.

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806 S. Broadway
6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone VAndike 2221

WARNING! IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED LIQUIDATOR HAS BEEN GIVEN FULL ... POSITIVE

POWER OF ATTORNEY TO SELL OUT WITHOUT RESERVATION...

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

BLACKSTONE'S
California's Finest Department Store
ENTIRE $500,000 STOCK IN 22 DAYS

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

A STATEMENT From the liquidator, who has been given full power of attorney TO SELL OUT Blackstone's ENTIRE STOCK, Starting tomorrow at 9 A.M. ... I will commence the most phenomenal close-out sale in the history of the entire southwest. NEVER BEFORE have I been given such complete authority in selling out a store in its entirety. BELIEVE ME, FOLKS, I'm slashing prices without thought of cost, loss or consequence. DO NOT WAIT. Attend this sensational sale at your earliest opportunity. Yours truly, J. Jaromes, Liquidator in Charge

One Dream and Years Ago ... H. B. Blackstone started in a little location ... principles of business ... Through the years this ... Blackstone's, California's ... greatest store, ... people, grew to be a business ... community. Due to recent business changes in management of this great store ... decreased to retire from business ... all time. Power of attorney has been given to J. Jaromes, Liquidator in Charge, to sell out the entire remaining stock without reservation in 22 days.

Reg. $1.50 SEALPAX Union Suits 79c
Fancy Madras Baron Stripe, All Sizes

750 Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits Sensationally Underpriced $2.75 Reg. $5.50 Value

500 Card Tables An Extraordinary Special on Sale 89c Basement

IMPORTED CLOCK SETS Values to $150 NOW HALF OFF

ALL FLOWERS Values to $1.95 Your Choice 39c While They Last

250 VESTEES Your Choice $1.98 Choose Early

All Items Advertised Subject to Prior Sale

22 Days THIS IS THE END 22 Days

All Items Advertised Subject to Prior Sale

CHILDREN'S COATS
Reg. $5 Coats now $2.50
Reg. $7.50 Coats now $3.75
Reg. $10 Coats now $5.00
Reg. $15 Coats now $7.50
Reg. $20 Coats now $10.00

MEN THINK OF IT
BLACKSTONE'S ENTIRE STOCK
1500 SUITS
TAILORED BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS—ORIGINALLY PRICED TO SELL FROM $50.00 TO $75.00
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE
NOW WHILE THEY LAST $27.50 ALL SIZES
1000 TOPCOATS
VALUES TO $75.00
Your Unrestricted Choice While They Last $23.50

2500 prs. Women's HOSIERY
Reg. $1.95 Quality
Slenderizing heel; silk top to toe; all the latest shades. ALL PERFECT
An Outstanding Value 89c

500 Pairs MEN'S SHOES
Genuine Calf, Goodyear Welt, English Oxfords; Black only. All Sizes and Widths.
Reg. $9.50 Value $3.95 In the Basement

LADIES ATTENTION
BLACKSTONE'S ENTIRE ELEGANT STOCK
4000 DRESSES REDUCED AGAIN
GROUP 1 2000 Smart Women's DRESSES $6.95
GROUP 2 1000 Elegant Women's DRESSES $9.75
GROUP 3 500 Exquisite Women's DRESSES $12.95

26-piece Set SILVERWARE $3.75
10-year guarantee. Stainless Steel Knives. Regular $7.50 Value.

SPECIAL 4 DEC. FOLDING CHAIRS ONE CARD TABLE
$15 Value While They Last ..... $7.75 Set

GIRDLES, STEPINS, FOUNDATION GARMENTS!
SIDE-HOOK GIRDLE, $15.00. Now $7.75
SIDE-HOOK GIRDLE, $11.00. Now $5.45
SEMI-HOOK STEP-IN, $7.50. Now $3.50
FOUNDATION GARMENT, $4.00. Now $1.95

10,000 LADIES' LINEN HANDERCHIEFS
Reg. $2 Doz.
Now 89c Doz.
Two Dozen for $1.75
50c HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 for 50c
$1 HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 for $1
$1.50 HANDKERCHIEFS, now 50c
$3 HANDKERCHIEFS, now $1

500 LADIES' SILK PAJAMAS
Regular $ 5.00 PAJAMAS ..... $ 3.95
Regular $11.50 PAJAMAS ..... $ 5.95
Regular $15.00 PAJAMAS ..... $ 7.50
Regular $20.00 PAJAMAS $10.00
Regular $25.00 PAJAMAS $12.50
Regular $35.00 PAJAMAS $17.50

Shop in Our BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN'S SHIRTS, 69c

Reg. $2.50 Men's Straw Hats, $1
Women's Kayser Bloomers ... 69c
Cotton Sheet Blankets 69c

$1.75 Value Men's Broadcloth Shirts 2 for $1.75

$1.79 House Dresses, 89c

Turkish Towels Special, 85c Doz.

$1 Hot Water Bot., 49c
50c Bath Salts, 3 for 50c

2000 Ladies' DRESSES & COATS Drastically Reduced
Dresses, values to $15 ... $4.75
Coats, values to $19.50 ... $6.75

Remaining Stock of Men's SUITS and TOP COATS Values to $25.00
Small Sizes Only $7.75 Men, Come Early!

10,000 PAIRS Men's Women's Children's Shoes
Sensationally Reduced to HALF OFF and LESS

Braided Straw Women's SHOES Values to $7.50 $1.95

Special Group Women's, Children's SHOES Values to $5 95c

$5.00 Thermic Auto Jugs ... $1.00
$5.50 Part-Wool Blankets ... $2.75

Blackstone's Entire Stock of WOMEN'S COATS
50—Values to $110.00, WOMEN'S COATS $49.50
200—Values to $69.50, WOMEN'S COATS $29.50
100—Values to $59.50, WOMEN'S COATS $22.50
200—Values to $39.50, WOMEN'S COATS $16.75
300—Values to $35.00, WOMEN'S COATS $12.95
100—Values to $25.00, WOMEN'S COATS $9.75

250 EMBROIDERED COATS Silk Crepe Lined. Formerly $15.00. now $5.95

Blackstone's Entire Stock FINE FURS — COATS AND SCARFS SACRIFICED

Innovation Luggage
TRUNKS—SUITCASES—CLOSETS
OVER-NIGHT CASES
NOW ½ OFF

2500 Women's HAND BAGS $1.95
You'll spend $5 to $10 elsewhere

5000 Pieces COSTUME JEWELRY
CHOKERS, BROOCHES, NECKLACES, BRACELETS 49c
Values to $2 in This Sale

SPECIAL GROUP CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Prints and Ginghams
Values to $2.50
NOW

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
CHEMISE — BLOOMERS — GOWNS — PAJAMAS
NOW ½ OFF

Ladies' Neckwear
Values to $5—now ...
Values to $10—now ...
Values to $25—now ...

$50,000 Stock Men's Wear
Shorts, Sweaters, Robes and All Accessories ... ½ off

Reg. $2.00 SUSPENDERS $1.00
ARROW COLLARS, now ..... 2 for $1.00
Reg. $1.00 Fancy Sox ..... 2 for $1.00
Reg. $2.00 Imported Lisle Hose ..... 2 for $3.00
Values to $6 Imported Golf Hose $1.00

Reg. $2.00 Silk Handmade NECKWEAR now $1.00
Six for Five

All Better Neckwear ..... HALF OFF
500 Men's All-Wool Sweaters, $5 Values ... $1.98

7500 Men's SHIRTS
MANHATTAN, LIONDALE, WILSHIRE, etc.

Reg. $2.00 MEN'S SHIRTS $1.50
Reg. $2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS $1.75
Reg. $4.00 MEN'S SHIRTS $2.00
Reg. $5.00 MEN'S SHIRTS $2.50
Reg. $7.50 MEN'S SHIRTS $3.75
Reg. $10.00 MEN'S SHIRTS $5.00

Reg. $2.00 Men's PAJAMAS $1.00
Reg. $3.00 Men's PAJAMAS $1.50
Reg. $5.00 Men's PAJAMAS $2.50
Reg. $10.00 Men's PAJAMAS $5.00

$25,000 Stock Nationally Advertised TOILET GOODS
REDUCED BELOW COST

Regular $1.50 Roshigrant Toilet Water 59c
All Hot Water Bottles ..... HALF OFF
Regular 75c, two 5-lb. sacks epsom salts 35c
50c Colgate's Giant Tooth Paste 25c
50c Stracka Tooth Paste 25c
$1.00 Kareen Perfume 50c
$1.20 dozen Jergen's Bath Tablets 59c
$3.50 Military Brush Set $1.75

3 Bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap and One Can Talcum Powder. Regular $1 Combination Package 47c

And All Other Toiletries, Too Numerous to Mention, on Sale at HALF PRICE

Regular $1.75 Combination Package Dusting Powder, Powder Puff, Two Bottles Perfume 79c

ALL FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS NOW HALF OFF.

Harriet Hubbard Ayers
Regular $2.50 LUXURIA CREAM $1.75
Regular $3.00 LUXURIA CREAM $1.85
Regular 75c LUXURIA CREAM 49c
Regular $1.00 LUXURIA POWDER 69c
Regular 40c LUXURIA TUBE CREAM 29c
Regular $1.50 Skin and Tissue Cream $1.07
Regular $1.50 Beautifying Cream $1.15

ALL RUBINSTEIN'S PREPARATIONS NOW HALF OFF.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Reg. $12.50 Values
350 Smart New Shantung DRESSES $5
Reg. $12.50 Values
100 Knitted 3-Piece SUITS $5
Reg. $16.50 Values
500 Broadcloth and Shantung DRESSES $7
250 All-Wool Sport Sweaters
$3.95 Values
$1.98
Genuine Gazelle Leather
SPORT JACKETS ALL HALF OFF

ENTIRE STOCK INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR HALF PRICE

Free PARKING TO OUR PATRONS AT ANY SYSTEM AUTO PARK

BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS

No CHARGES C.O.D.'s EXCHANGES PHONE CALLS

REG. $2.50 WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES ... WOMEN'S QUILTED ROBES—HALF OFF

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SOVIET REBELS BLOW UP TRAI

Siberian Peasants Reported to Have Routed Army.

Whole Divisions Declared Have Deserted Reds

Paper Says Moscow Plan Attack With Planes

...ished, 1930, by Chicago Tribune
SHANGHAI, June 7. (Exclusive
an official government dispat
from Harbin, Manchuria, repo
that a Harbin-bound freight tra
from Vladivostok was blown up
wrecking soviet peasants and
horses at a station a few mi
east of Pogranichinaya, on the C
Russo-Russian border.

Due to soviet censorship at t
border, details are not availab
but another message said that
soviet government officials as w
the soviet Communist party offici
at Khabarovsk wer... forced to f
and that the city is in the han
of the peasant workers' comm

The North China Daily New
British paper here, today publish
a long review of the recent Sib
rian developments, stating th
while Vladivostok is still held
the soviet Red army, the whole
Eastern Siberia is seething with r
bellion and ... there were thr
recent instances where sections
the Red army, including China
and Korean Communist division
have gone over to the rebels, w
are said to have proclaimed w
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VOLLMER, 2-tone mahogany... case; demonstrator ...
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SOVIET REBELS BLOW UP TRAIN

...Peasants Reported in Revs Routed Army.

...Divisions Declared to Have Deserted Reds

...Says Moscow Plans Attack With Planes

...(By Chicago Tribune.)
...MOSCOW, June 7. (Exclusive) ...official government dispatch ...Manchuria, Manchuria, reports ...Harbin-bound freight train ...Vladivostok was blown up by ...soviet peasants and la... ...of a station a few miles ...Pogranichnaya, on the Chi...-Russian border.

...Soviet censorship at the ...is another message said that all ...government officials as well ...Communist party officials ...Blagoveshensk were forced to flee ...that the city is in the hands ...peasant workers' commit...

The North China Daily News, ...paper here, today published ...review of the recent Sibe... ...developments, stating that ...Vladivostok is still held by ...Soviet Red army, the whole of ...Siberia is seething with re... ...and that there were three ...instances where sections of ...Red army, including Chinese ...Bolshevik Communist divisions, ...gone over to the rebels, who ...said to have proclaimed war ...against the soviet government and ...the Third Internationale.

It was said the rebellion started when several thousand miners at the Suchan mines, using primitive weapons and home-made ammunition, drove the Red army and police out of the district and cut railway communications with Vladivostok. The article asserts that the soviet government is mobilizing so-called international units, composed of Magyars, Letts and dependable Cheka troops, equipped with airplanes, tanks and gas bombs, in an effort to suppress the uprisings.

GOOBER DIGGERS EAT PROFITS

Peanut Farmers of Australia Seek Mechanical Gatherer

BRISBANE, June 7. (AP)—Peanut farmers in the Northern Territory of Australia have found that the aborigines whom they employ to dig the goobers eat too much of the crop. Farmers are consequently trying to evolve a cheap mechanical peanut digger.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

REDDING, June 7. (AP)—The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Royal Arch Masonry in California was celebrated at old Shasta yesterday with delegations from all parts of Northern California participating. The meeting of the Western Star Blue Lodge, oldest Masonic body in the State, was held in connection. Five grand officers were present at the celebration.

JAPANESE FACE NEW EXCLUSION

Mindanao Declared Filling Up With Orientals

Nipponese Gain Entrance in Guise of Merchants

Philippines Urged to Make Restriction Tighter

MANILA, June 7. (AP)—Disturbed over the increasing number of Japanese in Davao Province, the southeastern section of Mindanao, largest island of the Philippine archipelago, Secretary of Commerce and Communications Perez in a report today to Gov.-Gen. Davis recommended strict enforcement of the Philippine immigration laws.

The secretary said such enforcement will have the effect of reducing the number of Japanese immigrants admitted in the future, since "there are at present more than 12,000 Japanese there, of whom less than 2000 are actually engaged in commercial, industrial, professional or clerical work. They were allowed to land by the customs authorities on the strength of their declarations that they were merchants."

Secretary Perez's recommendation is based on the premise that Filipino homesteaders in Davao Province are meeting with stiff competition from the Japanese, and that this competition will be held down if the law excluding laborers is strictly applied.

The recommendation was contained in a comprehensive report on behalf of the Department of Commerce and communications on measures which should be taken by the government to push the development of Mindanao.

CRUCIAL BATTLE NEARS IN CHINA

Nationalists Expect Finish Fight With Rebels

Northern Advance Planned in Three Columns

Missionaries Report Losses of Nanking Forces

HANKOW (China) June 7. (AP)—The Nationalist government and Kwangsi Province rebels are expected to fight a decisive battle at Yochow within a day or two. The result would have an important bearing on the drive of the rebels toward Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, 175 miles down the Yangtze River from Yochow.

The Nationalist military headquarters stated that 40,000 Nationalist troops had concentrated at Yochow, Hunan Province, and dug in, awaiting the arrival of the invading Kwangsi forces. Confidence is expressed by the Nationalists that they will shatter the invaders. The Nationalists claim superiority of equipment, although they are outnumbered.

TIGHTEN GRIP

The military, however, tightened the government's precautionary measures around the Hankow-Wuchang-Hanyang area and declared martial law in those cities. Nationalist troops patrol the streets.

Advices from Changsha state the city is quiet after its occupation by the Kwangsi rebels. Fifty thousand of them began moving northward today. It is said the advance will be in three columns, one against Kiukiang, Yangtze River port in Kiangsi Province; another directly toward Yochow, and a third toward Shasi, upriver from Hankow. The primary objective is said to be the capture of the tri-cities Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

NANKING TROOPS FALL BACK

North of Hankow, the Nationalists reasserted their claims that their troops are advancing in Honan Province along the Peiping-Hankow Railway toward Chengchow, the northern rebels' base.

Contradicting these assertions, Catholic missionaries at Sinyangchow, 100 miles north of Hankow, telegraphed saying the Nationalists are losing ground and the northerners are slowly penetratin gsouthward.

BITS OF NEWS FOR "TIMES" WANT ADS

Party seeks buyer for Gar Wood sea-going runabout motor boat, twenty-two feet long.

Three-room furnished house with bath can be rented for $22 per month.

Opportunity is presented to buy suburban restaurant and soda-fountain business for $2000 on terms.

MURDEROUS BANDIT WOUNDS SALESMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (AP)—David Lindsey, radio salesman, was shot and probably fatally wounded near Fleishhacker Pool on the Skyline Boulevard today when he resisted an attempted hold-up by a man who stepped to the highway from behind shrubbery. The man then fled in Lindsey's car.

AIRPLANES ROUT WILD WARRIORS

British Flyers Rain Bombs on Afridi Tribesmen

Bands Threatening City of Peshawar for Month

Frontier Raiders Release Officers and Woman

BOMBAY, June 7. (AP)—British British airplanes, loaded with bombs, have driven from their caves the wild Afridi tribesmen who for a month have been menacing the strategic city of Peshawar on the northwestern frontier of India.

Eighty airplanes participated in the attacks and dropped 5000 bombs. British troops made a thorough search of the area southwest of Peshawar today and found that the hill warriors had withdrawn.

Officials said at the same time, however, that the nature of the ground makes hiding easy and finding difficult, with the probability that some parties of tribesmen still are lurking in other directions from the great city of the northwest.

Europeans were cheered today by the news that two British officers and the wife of one of them had been released by raiders who carried them into Afghanistan Wednesday. Those who were kidnaped are Maj. E. L. Farley, Capt. J. C. Frere and Mrs. Frere. They were held across the border by Achakzai tribesmen after being removed from their motor cars, but were treated considerately. Their release was obtained by a chieftain on the Indian side of the border.

News travels slowly in India and not until tonight was it learned that a serious riot occurred Thursday in Gheenagat, a village in the Daspur district of Midnapore. Two police subinspectors and four constables were attacked and injured by the villagers. One subinspector is reported since to have died and the other is missing. The constables were deprived of their arms, ammunition and uniforms.

COAST LINE PROTECTION MEET DUE

Beach Association Will Meet in Western Cities This Summer

JERSEY CITY, June 7. (Exclusive)—Conservation of the entire coasts of the nation will be emphasized as the purpose of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association by the holding of their 1930 summer session in Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and other cities of California, July 15 to 19, next, according to President J. Spencer Smith. It is the first time since organization of the association in 1926 that any meeting has been held on the West Coast, though summer and winter sessions have been held regularly at Atlantic coastal points from New Hampshire to Florida and Mississippi for the past four years.

The meeting at Long Beach will be opened by Gov. C. C. Young of California and Mayor Oscar Hauge of Long Beach. In addition to the formal presentation of reports and papers, the delegates will inspect the shores at Long Beach, Los Angeles, Venice, Ventura and Santa Barbara and will spend one day, July 17, in study of the beach developments in and near San Diego and another day, July 19, in inspection of the San Francisco shore and harbor. The program of papers includes the chief of engineers of the United States Army and several other authors of national reputation.

Candidates File Declarations of Intention to Run

SACRAMENTO, June 7. (AP)—John T. Nourse, San Francisco, presiding justice of the First District Court of Appeals, No. 2, filed his declaration of candidacy to succeed himself in the office with the Secretary of State here today.

John Corgiat, Jr., Oakland, filed declaration of candidacy for Congressional Representative from the Sixth District, Alameda county, where Albert E. Carter is the incumbent. Corgiat is a Republican.

Richard J. Welch, Republican, San Francisco, filed declaration of candidacy for re-election to Congress from the Fifth District.

Harry A. Chamberlin, Los Angeles, has completed qualification to run for Lieutenant-Governor, Deputy Secretary of State Hagerty announced.

Pennsylvanian Scores Sale of German Bonds

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Commerce, today attacked the prospective marketing of German reparations bonds in the United States.

Approval given by the State Department to the sale of $100,000,000 worth of the bonds in this country by a syndicate of bankers, he told a meeting of the people's forum, reverses a foreign policy of twelve years' standing.

Moore Estate's Total $697,376

PITTSBURGH, June 7. (AP)—The estate of Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Spain and former Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, who died February 17, had a total value of $697,376, an inventory filed by the executors today revealed.

Ambassador Moore bequeathed $100,000 in his will to the Queen of Spain to be administered by her for charitable purposes.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S ANNUAL Prosperity Sale!

Last Week! Last Opportunity! Hurry!

All-Electric—8-Tube—Automatic-Tuned

FREED RADIO

Built to Sell for $201.50 — $79 — Complete, and Installed

We cannot guarantee that the quantity of these Freed Radios will last until the end of the great Prosperity Sale. For, while the number purchased was a substantial one, the response has been so gratifying that we are forced to admit we underestimated the popularity of this radio special. However, early attendance will assure you of one!

Think of it! A genuine all-electric 8-tube radio (you have your choice of either Neutrodyne or Screen-Grid circuit), push-pull amplification, power detection and *automatic tuning*—the newest thrill to radio reception. Built throughout by Freed-Eisemann and 100% guaranteed by them and by Platt Music Company.

$7 Down; $7 a Month

Final Reductions in Used and Demonstrator Pianos

—Grands—

All carrying full 10-year new guarantee—practically like new.

	Originally	NOW
FOLKNER, 2-tone mahogany. Beautiful case; demonstrator	$ 575	$ 381
LESTER, 5-ft. 3-in., mahogany. Used demonstrator	875	497
KIMBALL, style 20, mahogany (slightly used)	975	529
WENDT, Hepplewhite period (sound, fine tone)	895	627
KIMBALL, Louis XVI; sample	$1075	$ 697
STEINWAY, Style O; mahogany; used	1650	847
KRANICH & BACH, mahogany; sample	1500	977
CHICKERING, 5-ft. 3-in., artist used	1475	1097
CHICKERING, Style K; broadcast studio use	1900	1297
MASON & HAMLIN, Style A, ebony; artist used	1750	1377
KNABE, 5-ft. 3-in., walnut; floor sample	1650	1395

Uprights & Players

Last week! Offering of 14 selected used uprights; values up to $125. Grouped at..... $67

Final week's special! 16 used uprights, 12 used players; values to $300. Grouped for quick sale at $97

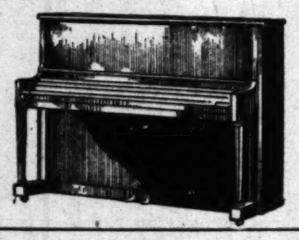
33 1-3% to 50% Off on All Other Uprights and Players

in our used and demonstrator stocks. Bear in mind that these are reductions from our already low prices.

$10 Down delivers any Upright or Player you select.
$15 Down delivers any Grand up to $500.
$25 Down delivers any Grand up to $1000.
$40 Down delivers any Grand over $1000.

Dainty, Brand New, Regular $345

Rudolf Studio Type Upright $227



Built by Winter & Company. Contains Pratt-Reid action; Chas. Pfreimer hammers. Even tone scale. Case finish guaranteed not to check or crack. Price includes a complete course of lessons in Platt School of popular music.

$10 Down 2½ Years to Pay the Balance

Last Week

Beautiful, Colonial Model

Estey Grand $477

Including, at this low price, a complete course of lessons in Platt School of Popular Music—guaranteed to teach you to play in just a few lessons.

Just one more week! Then UP goes the price to its regular level. But for this one week you can still buy this truly fine quality piano at a price far under its real value! Its construction features cannot fail to impress you. Its tone and action will attest its quality. Its appearance will convince you of its outstanding merits! Its low sale price makes it the greatest "buy" in years!

$15 Down 2½ Years to Pay the Balance

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AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd.
342 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 301 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale
6918 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park — 28 E. Main St., Alhambra

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Last Week!

Your last opportunity to buy this genuine $285—Super-Synchrophase

Grebe radio

FOR $169 COMPLETE

Just one more week—then the price goes up! Take advantage of this opportunity to have quality performance, efficiency, tone—in fact, *next year's radio at a price far under next year's quality prices*—NOW! $15 down will place one in your home—a whole year to pay the balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

A Bonded Guarantee on Watches and Diamonds

BUY THE EASY Shaw WAY

GRADUATION

-a precious memory of precious moments

LINK this happy memory of college days with a lasting gift. Reward your sweetheart or daughter at her graduation with an exquisite Registered Bluebird Diamond Ring.

No other gift will so successfully fit the occasion.

The name Bluebird and the register number are stamped inside each ring. A written double guarantee with every Bluebird Diamond Ring.

Illustrated . . . One of the most popular Bluebirds of the year at $100.00.

Special Low Terms, Only $2 a Week

Other Bluebird Diamonds, $25 to $500

A Store That's Pleasingly Different.

WEAR WHILE PAYING

Shaw's CREDIT JEWELERS

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Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

Byrd Finds Frozen Wastes at North and South Poles Differ

ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC COMPARED BY EXPLORER

Atmosphere, Topography, Climate at Two Ends of the World Show Unusual Contrasts

BY REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

(Copyright, 1930, by the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.)

PANAMA, June 7. (Exclusive)—I believe that it is difficult fully to appreciate the two ends of the earth without flying over large areas of the Arctic Ocean or the south polar plateau. I must confess that even though I felt I had a fair knowledge of the problems of the south polar flight before it was made, the actuality could not be realized until we were hovering over those precipitous mountains, those magnificent peaks which fringe the plateau.

The contrast between the two polar regions of the earth, both from the point of view of flying and in their many other aspects, is almost startling. It is probable that the average person who has not made a study of these distant areas has always thought of them as being somewhat similar—ice, snow, extreme cold, and a year of one day and one night. In such respects they are, of course, alike, but there resemblance ceases. One is an ocean; the other a vast plateau. The Antarctic Continent is in the clutches of an ice age—the Arctic is not.

SAME ALTITUDE

It is odd that the great ocean basin of the north should correspond so closely in depth to the height of the southern plateau—about 10,000 feet. In other words, the earth at the north is pushed in to form the Arctic Ocean and sticks out below to form the high land around the South Pole. The earth in its movement through the universe with the rest of our solar system is heading, so the astronomers tell us, toward a far-distant star, and the North Pole always points roughly in that direction. To me these facts have long been a subject for speculation. There is, of course, also the theory that the Antarctic Continent moved to its present position from another point on the earth's surface. However it may have been formed, the two areas are as different as is possible for two regions affected by similar climatic conditions, and these differences control the work of the explorer in both places.

In penetrating the north polar basin the problems to be met are different from those of the south, whether the explorer travel over the surface or through the air. In only one particular did we find conditions similar in flying, and that is the prevalence of thick weather, fog and clouds in the summer months. But otherwise there are widely varying altitudes to be met by the aviator, and for the explorer who travels on the surface all the difference between moving over a lifeless continent of great low plains and high mountains and forcing one's way forward over or through the shifting ice of a great sea.

SOUTHERN GALES

Sir Douglas Mawson, the great scientist, found an average yearly wind velocity of fifty miles an hour at his winter quarters in Antarctica; that is astonishing—almost the flying speed of a plane. There is nothing in the Arctic comparable to this.

The surroundings of the two regions are also very different. The Arctic Ocean is inclosed by land over which access may be had to its shores in most places and over which a retreat may be made. It supports some life along these shores, and even on the floating ice of the great sea itself life is found. Animals travel over its surface and live in its waters.

The Antarctic Continent is surrounded by an abysmal ocean and its continental shelf is much lower than any other continent on earth. It is surrounded at all times by a belt of ice, which at a few places in the summer opens sufficiently to permit access to the land. How precarious is this opening was brought sharply to our minds by the experiences of the last season, with its unprecedented formation of pack ice, which nearly made our relief impossible. The Antarctic has been guarded by nature in a way which one cannot comprehend until one has seen it. There has been talk, I have heard, of taking sightseers to the Antarctic in a large ship. Such a trip would be folly. Even the whalers, those experienced Norwegians who go south year after year, bring out their ships at times battered and broken and often barely escape disaster.

In the Arctic there is much life, from musk ox, the northernmost animal, to the Arctic bear and fox, birds, seals and fish. In many places, such as Etah, the northernmost Eskimo village, animal life is so abundant that the Eskimo does not have a very difficult time sustaining life.

DESOLATE REGION

There is no life in the Antarctic except on its shores, and most of it is there only in the summer months. This life is limited entirely to seals, birds and the teeming life of the water, ranging from the invisible diatom, which stains the ice yellow, to the schools of whales. But in the interior there is no life at all, nothing but snow and ice, except when occasionally in the summer months a bird is found wandering on some mysterious errand of its own far in from the sea. Here is a vast area as big as the United States and Mexico combined that has never sustained a human race, as far as we know.

One who flies over either of these desolate regions must bear these differences in mind. They govern the conditions of his flight and determine his type of plane and equipment. The altitude at which one must fly in the Antarctic also and the uncertain weather add to the manifold difficulties for anyone who wishes so to conduct his flight that it shall have the maximum opportunity of success.

I have now had three experiences of flying in the polar regions and each of them has been very different. The first was probably the most difficult of them all, although less is known about that expedition than the two more spectacular polar expeditions.

McMILLAN EXPEDITION

I am referring to the McMillan expedition to Greenland, on which Floyd Bennett and I flew from the northernmost Eskimo village over the fjords and ice-capped highlands of Greenland and Ellesmere Land. We had single-motored amphibian planes and flew over districts where landing was impossible. We had never seen worse flying conditions. The failure of the motor would have meant disaster during most of our flights, and I think it was then we began to appreciate to the full the advantages of the multi-motored plane for flying over difficult territory. We have used such a plane ever since. At times we were buffeted by winds that tossed the plane like a leaf, and to keep control was a never-ending struggle. Below were ice-filled fjords, a sea filled with ice or the forbidding ice-capped land. It was a supreme test of the use of a plane in the polar regions and convinced me that polar exploration by air was not only possible but practicable and for quick geographical exploration the best means of transportation.

THE NORTH POLE FLIGHT

But on all these flights we were in touch with a land where there were living people and plentiful animal life. Our greatest danger was from a crash, for once safely down it would not have been impossible to have made one's way to safety, living off the land, and we could possibly have reached the Eskimos. Even if we had traveled hundreds of miles, we would have had a chance to find enough to eat. How different from the Antarctic, where one must take inland everything necessary to sustain life.

The next flight Bennett and I made was to the North Pole. That, again, was a different problem. Taking off from the water was the only possible way to get into the air on the Greenland flights, but on the North Pole flight we were able, by flying early, when it was cold enough, to use snow-covered land. That made possible the use of a different type of plane, a large three-motored plane on skis.

SLIGHT HAZARD

The hazard of this flight lay, of course, in being forced down on the ice. If that had happened I do not think we could have got into the air, and with only a rubber boat our chances of getting back would have been slim. Amundsen and Ellsworth were forced down near the pole and got back, but it was only after three weeks of superhuman exertion by six men that they got one of their planes into the air again. Amundsen himself told me that there would have been no chance walking back. Nansen, with one companion, lived on the ice of the Polar Sea for months, finally reaching Franz Josef Land, but succeeded only because of his astounding courage and physical strength and expert knowledge of the Polar Sea. But, of course, he had far more food and equipment than Amundsen and Ellsworth were able to carry in their planes. Both of these groups of men were fortunate. For us the hazard of landing a plane on the broken ice of the Arctic Sea would have been great. But aside from this contingency, which at one time, owing to an oil leak, seemed only too near, the flight was merely a matter of proper preparation, reliable engines and navigation. The weather was, of course, an important factor, and I will speak of that later.

ANTARCTIC REALIZATIONS

When we prepared for the South Pole flight, however, we realized—only partly, however—that we were up against a very different sort of problem than we had faced before. Instead of flying over dangerous territory somewhere near tribes of natives, with plentiful food supplies, or flying at a low efficient altitude over the sea, we must this time do our flying at a very high elevation and over a country in which nothing lived. If we came down we would indeed be on land instead of drifting ice floes, but we would have to walk home hundreds of miles and pull our food after us over some of the most difficult trails in the world.

When we discovered a new mountain range to the eastward we flew over pressure and crevassed areas that it would have been impossible to walk over. We would have had to walk around to the southward. This would have made the distance so far that we could not have carried enough food to get back to Little America. We would be limited in what we carried on the plane for the South Pole flight by the height to which we must fly; in other words, our take-off load would be less than the capacity of the plane. It could not get off with more than it could take over the mountains.

PLANE LOST

That was a new problem in long-distance flying, and what with the necessity of carrying much emergency equipment in case of a forced landing, we had to think a long time before deciding what was best to do. There were various alternatives, based originally on the use of two planes, but after the loss of one plane the first season we were limited to two or three plans.

The difference between these various flights came often to our minds during the weeks of preparation, and nothing did more to emphasize the contrast between the two polar regions. In one the shifting, grinding ice sheets over the sea, in the other a vast irregular continent, surrounded by a protective belt of ice which has so long defied attack in many places, a continent penetrated by vast shelves of ice over arms of the sea and rimmed with some of the most magnificent mountains in the world. The Arctic Ocean, monotonously flat, treacherous in its power and shifting surface, the Antarctic, immobile, appalling in its grandeur and silence, a mighty mausoleum for the dead land hidden beneath its snow.

ANTARCTIC RAMPART

I doubt whether there is any mountain scenery in the world more splendid than that of the Antarctic. We had read of those mountains, we had talked of them and knew that they must be some of the finest ranges in the world, but all of our paltry imagination, all the words of those who had described them, failed to bring to us the real majesty of the Antarctic rampart which guards the polar plateau. To one who penetrates the Arctic basin there is the thrill of combatting ice floes and the beauties of the northern skies, but nothing in the Arctic can compare, I am sure, with the feeling of awe with which one first looks upon the mountains of Antarctica. Rising as they do from the sea or the flat plain of the barrier only a few feet above sea level, they leap into the air 10,000 to 15,000 feet. Most mountains are approached by foothills, not so many of these great peaks. They spring abruptly out of the plain and 150 miles away one can see them glistening in their jeweled splendor.

MOUNTAIN BARRIER

It was over these mountains that we had to fly. While we puzzled over figures, estimating load and plane performances, juggling the whole complex problem of how to make a plane do what it could not do, a sea-level flight would have been easy. And yet I think every one of us rather looked forward to that struggle up the mountains and wondered what it would bring forth.

We were not willing to leave Capt. McKinley behind. With his great aerial camera, films, food and trail equipment, there was just enough extra weight to make the loading problem. But I would not be able to look my scientific friends in the face had we not brought back a pictorial record of every mile of that flight.

With all our calculations our passage over the mountains proved a tight squeak and I can still feel the plane slipping at the top of its climb and feel it rise as food was thrown over and the plane just topped the divide and straightened out toward the pole.

POLAR WEATHER

Aside from these physical differences between the Arctic and Antarctic, which had so much to do with our flying in both regions, the other most important governing factor was the weather. We found that in both places the weather is clearer and flying more possible in the spring, before the warm winds of summer churn up the air and form fog and low clouds. When we went north on our second trip—the North Pole venture—we arrived there early in the spring, for the Gulf Stream opens up an avenue of approach to the Arctic Ocean such as does not exist in the south. In the later part of April we were able to reach Spitsbergen, which corresponds roughly with the latitude of Little America in the south, without meeting any ice worthy of being called a pack. The weather was ideal, calm and clear. There, as in the south, we found that an upper-air drift from the Arctic Ocean cleared the air. But as soon as the warmer weather arrived fog covered the sea. A few days after our North Pole flight was made atmospheric conditions would have blocked our attempt.

OFTEN CLOUDY

This condition of fog and low clouds also occurred in the south whenever there was a wind from the north off the sea, even though it might be high up. We went down there with the idea that the air flowed in toward the pole several miles above the earth and then flowed out again, but the meteorologists soon found that this was not necessarily the case. Sometimes such conditions existed but they generally were accompanied by clouds which obscured the horizon and kept the planes grounded. In the early spring, while it was still too cold to fly, the drift was almost steadily from the south and the air was clear. As the season progressed it was learned that flying could be done only when there was a drift from the southward several miles high, and as soon as it was checked, or the upper air was reversed, clouds again formed. So all flights were made early in the season and only when balloon soundings showed a high southerly drift.

On several occasions, both after the polar flight and the flight to the northeast, the sky was obscured by a shift of wind within a short time after the plane landed. To those who are used to flying over the dark surface of fields or woods, this obstacle of clouds may seem somewhat overrated, but in the polar regions, particularly in the Antarctic, where the surface below is white, clouds cause so much diffusion of light that the surface cannot be seen, the horizon is invisible, and one never knows except by the unreliable altimeter, which is subject to barometric change, just how far the plane is above the ground. So it can be seen that clear weather is of paramount importance in both polar regions when flying is being done, and in both places the clearest weather is early in the year.

This is the reason that it is necessary to stay in the Antarctic over the winter in order to do any extended geographical work by airplane, for in the early spring the land is inaccessible because of its rim of pack ice. By giving thought to polar flying and exercising patience, flights can be made with a reasonable chance of success. Of course, an engine failure would nine times out of ten be bad. But carelessness or slipshod methods in the south polar region are almost certain to end disastrously. The flying seems easy, but a lot of thought must go into each flight.

HAINES'S GREAT PART

This calls to my mind the very great contribution William Haines made to four of our flights—the North and South Pole and the base laying and eastern flight of exploration in Antarctica. Polar weather conditions are tricky and Haines had no scattered weather stations to give him reports. Yet on all four of these flights we had sunshine all the way. Had Haines hesitated in making his decision those flights would have been failures and possible tragedies, for he selected the only periods where the weather was possible. So it will be seen that things were not so simple and certain as they seemed. All honor to William Haines. He had great responsibility. For example, should we arrive at Little America with that bowl of milk visibility that we so often got, we could not have landed without cracking up. With the same conditions at the mountains we could not have put down our base.

One can exist either in the Arctic or the Antarctic without much difficult if sufficient preparation has been made. There is more fresh food in the Arctic, at least animal life exists there on the shores of the polar sea during the entire year, whereas in the Antarctic there is never any life beyond the shore line and the life that sojourns there during the winter months. But one can live in the Antarctic with security and health, in which respect it differs from the jungle, but it is not a place where one can tread without wariness and without adequate preparation. Like aviation, one small error may bring tragedy. Here again, if improperly prepared, death may be the penalty.

We were less uncomfortable in the Antarctic than most persons seem to think. I have been constantly asked if we did not have trouble during the long night, whether some men did not break down under the strain, whether we had enough to eat, and how we stood the cold. It is impossible to answer such questions as those who ask them seem to desire. We had no trouble, we enjoyed the winter night as we had plenty of work to do, most of the men gained weight, and we seldom suffered from the cold when properly dressed, except at times when doing outside work and when on the trail in the early spring or late fall. Of course, it is easy to freeze when on the trail if one is not properly equipped or if one does not know how to use one's clothes. I believe that by thought and care man can exist and travel anywhere on the face of the earth without too much hardship.

MacDonald Has to Leave Plane Due to Storm

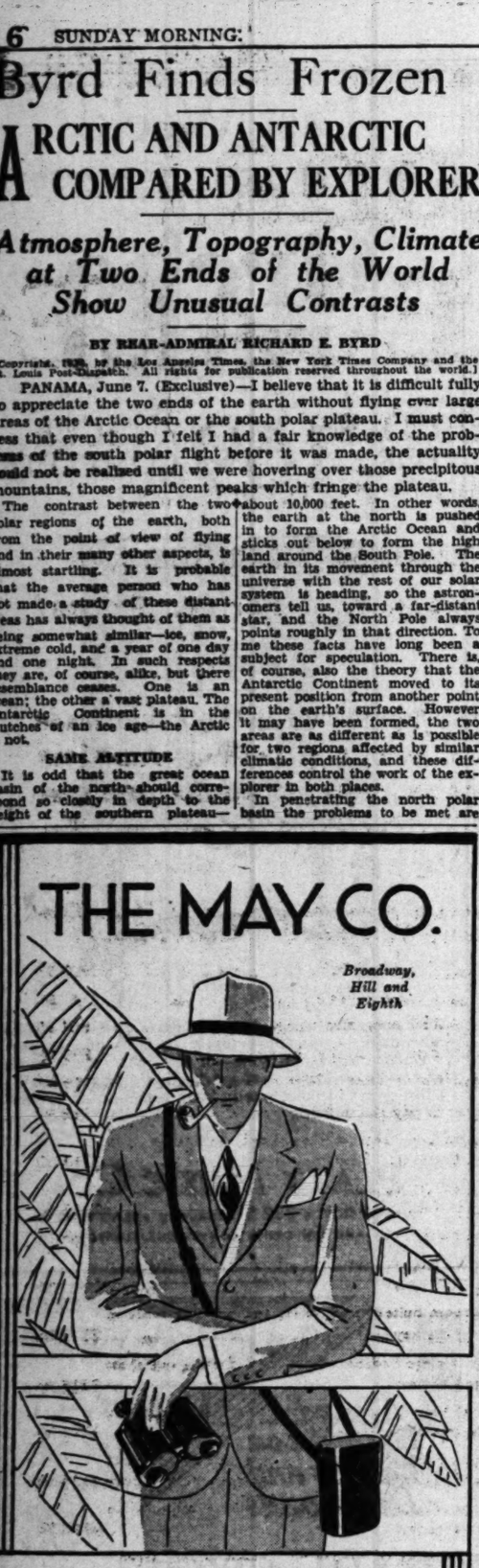
LOSSIEMOUTH (Scotland) June 7. (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived at his home here at 2 a.m. today by motor after a stormy trip from London which finally forced him to abandon his plane and take to the open road.

The plane came down at Leuchards Airdrome because of bad weather reports. Mr. MacDonald waited four hours for an improvement before continuing by motor.

When he reached his residence, the Hollocks, his daughter, Miss Ishbel, was anxiously awaiting him.

"Yes, I had quite a few adventures," he said of his trip.

THE MAY CO.



Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Stay Spruce and Dignified Under the Hottest Sun, in

New Worsted Flannel Suits

$40

"Clothes-Californian" Worsted Flannel Suits wear longer than most suits, because worsted wears longer than most cloths and these are half worsted. They hang smoother than most suits, because flannel drapes better than most cloths and these are half flannel!

They have style . . . they are light, cool, comfortable! The linings survive because they are the slip-easy sleeve and body kind . . . just the right weight for summer wear.

New tans, browns, grays and blue grays . . . in stripes, herringbones and solid tones.

(NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP—2nd Fl.)

Men! Colorful All-Wool

Sweater Sets, $4.95

June Thrift Event for the golfer! Usual $7.50 to $10 sweater sets . . . Monday, $4.95. All wool sweaters . . . perfect fitting, V neck and crew neck. Black, brown, navy, green, swagger patterns. All wool golf hose. Every set perfectly matched. All sizes 34 to 46.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Blue Cheviots for Graduation

$15

A young graduate is an important person—and he'll like to dress his part in a May Company blue cheviot suit. Smartly tailored single or double-breasted coat, vest and one pair long trousers. The coat worn with white flannel trousers makes an attractive sports ensemble, too. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

White Flannel Trousers; all wool, plain or pleated. Sizes 5 to 16 years.....$6.50

Boys' White Flannel Caps; smart eight-section style; sizes 6⅞x7⅛ $2

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Fl.)

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in

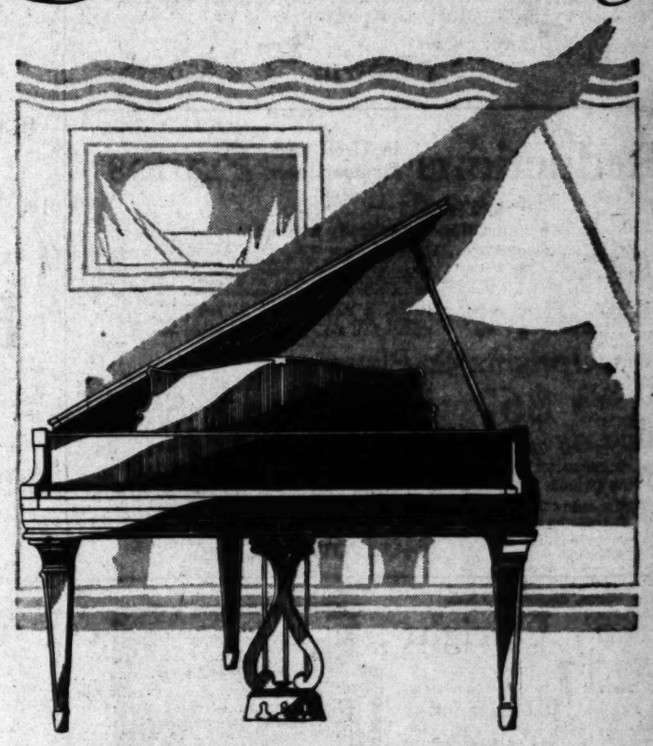
TIMES WANT ADS

THE MAY COMPANY

.....exclusively here.....

The World Renowned~

Chickering



IT is gratifying, indeed, for The May Company to announce that with the completion and opening of its beautiful new Music Department, it has been designated as the sole representative for the Chickering piano.

The complete line of these beautiful new instruments is now on display, comprising three modernly artistic encasements—each containing the glorious tonal perfection which has always been associated with Chickering since its founding over 100 years ago..

Chickering prices start at $1195. With the Ampico, from $2095. You may purchase, of course, on our Budget Term PLAN.

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

SUNDAY MORNING.

CANNON ISSUE TO BE TESTED

Discipline Proposal Will Be Voted Upon

Senator Borah Believed to Hold Key Position

Caraway Scheduled to Return to Capital Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP) A proposal to discipline Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for his defiance of the Senate lobby committee, t... night appeared to be in prospect for next week, but its fate is uncertain.

With committee members about evenly divided on the right of the churchman in refusing to answer questions about his 1928 anti-Smith activities, indications are that such a proposal will be decided by a close margin.

A course of procedure for dealing with Cannon, who climaxed his refusal to answer questions by walking out on the committee, has been held in abeyance pending the return from Arkansas of Chairman Caraway. It is regarded as almost a certainty, however, that the committee will be called upon to vote on some disciplinary proposal. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, is believed to hold the balance of power in a move of this sort.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the acting chairman, and Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, who contend they were within their rights in questioning Cannon about his political activities and they are of the opinion that Borah sides with them.

However, Borah has not made public his opinion. Chairman Caraway and Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, side with Cannon. They contend the committee has the right to investigate political activities.

Caraway is due back in Washington Monday.

NAVAL PACT DOCUMENTS AGAIN ASKED

Senator Johnson Peeved by Hoover's Refusal of Secret Papers

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP) Chafing by his demand for the exchange of notes leading up to the London naval conference, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, today replied in a formal statement to President Hoover's refusal with the declaration that "it cannot be avoided by any pretense of safeguarding delicate international secrets."

Senator Johnson quoted the treaty-making powers granted by the Constitution and asserted "the duty of the Senate is as important and solemn as that of the President" in treaty negotiations. He said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has always "jealously guarded confidential information and there is no intention of making public the comments.

The Californian, who is leading the opposition to the agreement, also challenged the contention made yesterday by Secretary Stimson that President Hoover has adopted a course similar to that pursued by George Washington when the first President declined to give Congress notes to the House.

He said Mr. Stimson did not quote all of George Washington's statement and failed to show that the first President did turn over the papers in question to the Senate which alone has the right to pass on treaties. He said part of the papers were already made public, "it is silly and worse" to withhold the others.

The dispute between the administration and Senator Johnson arose over new fuel today to the Senate controversy over the pact and the debate upon ratification is unce...

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., writes that entirely healed of leg sores after suffering for 28 years, urges all sufferers to write J. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., for his new copyrighted book which explains Whittier treatment for leg sores, varicose veins, milk leg and varicose veins. This treatment stops the pain and heals. The book is free, no cost or obligation.—(Advertisement)

Here's A Red Hot Tip to Men

Safe Way To Get Rid of Pimples and the Same Time Gain Mental Activity—Fe...

NEW YORK MAN TELLS CONCISE STORY TO FAT MEN

To Fat Gentlemen: Writes W. ... Nichols of Richmond Hill—"I have ordered my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and have obtained the following results:"

1—I have removed 3 inches from the belt line.

2—Get up in the morning feeling 100 per cent.

3—I am 25% more active.

4—My mind is clearer.

5—My wind has improved 25%.

6—All skin eruptions have disappeared.

7—My face and lips have color.

8—When I go to bed I am ready for sleep like a brick.

9—Am 46 years old and feel 20 years younger."

Millions of men the world over are taking the little daily dose of Kruschen because they know that it keeps them everlastingly feeling fit and active—life really becomes a glorious adventure—well worth living.

Don't confuse Kruschen with those salts that are made for one purpose—(to act on the

MAY CO.

Cheviots
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he coat worn with white
nakes an attractive sports
zes 10 to 20 years.

ousers; all wool, plain or
to 16 years.....$6.50
el Caps; smart eight-sec-
6½x7½ $2
—BOYS' STORE—Second Fl.)

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NAVAL PACT DOCUMENTS AGAIN ASKED

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LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

[illegible] W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who [illegible] most of her sores after suf-[illegible] years, urges all sufferers to write [illegible] Extension, 25 Westport Bank [illegible], Kansas City, Mo., for his new [illegible] book which explains a [illegible] method for leg sores, varicose [illegible] leg and varicose veins, that [illegible] cause the pain and heals. There [illegible] cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

Here's A Red Hot Tip For Men With Big Waistlines

Safe Way To Get Rid of Surplus Fat and At the Same Time Gain In Vigor, Energy and Mental Activity—Feel Younger.

Keep everlastingly before you the fact that Kruschen contains the six vital rejuvenating salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and these 6 minerals your body must have or you could not live.

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on sweets for a while—take the exercise which Kruschen will induce—persist in this method every morning of your life and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends.—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists all over the world sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at any Owl and Liggett Drug Stores, who sell dozens of packages every week.—[Advertisement.

NEW YORK MAN TELLS CONCISE STORY TO FAT MEN

Gentlemen: Writes W. R. [illegible] of Richmond Hill—"I have [illegible] my second bottle of Kru-[illegible] Salts and have obtained the [illegible] results:"

[illegible] have removed 3 inches [illegible] my belt line.

[illegible] up in the morning feel-[illegible] fine.

[illegible] am 25% more active.

[illegible] my mind is clearer.

[illegible] my head has improved 25%.

[illegible] other symptoms have dis-[illegible].

[illegible] face and lips have color.

[illegible] I go to bed I am mo-[illegible] like a brick.

[illegible] 47 years old and feel 20 [illegible].

[illegible] of men the world over [illegible] the little daily dose of [illegible] because they know that [illegible] daily scientifically feeling [illegible] life really becomes [illegible] adventure—well worth [illegible].

[illegible] Kruschen with the [illegible] that are made for [illegible] (to act on the [illegible]

WOMAN ADVOCATED FOR CABINET POST

[P. & A. photo]
Miss Grace Abbott

WASHINGTON, June 7. (Exclusive)—The Nebraska Congressional delegation has forwarded a recommendation to President Hoover urging the appointment of Miss Grace Abbott to succeed James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor. The appointment was advocated by Senators Norris and Howell and six Nebraska Representatives.

The record shows Miss Abbott as chief of the children's bureau of the department, director of the Immigrants' Protective League, adviser on the War Policies Board during the World War, member of the advisory committee on traffic in women and children of the League of Nations, president of the National Conference of Social Workers and so on for a column or more of significant offices.

Miss Abbott's qualifications for the post are equal, if not superior, to those of her contenders, her supporters declare.

PRESIDENT HALTS SALE OF LINERS

Shipping Board Holds Up Disposal of Vessels on Request of Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Facing demands in both branches of Congress for an investigation of its activities the United States Shipping Board decided today to delay action on a much-controverted shipping-line sale to permit a Presidential commission to study the proposals and advise the board.

Three steamship companies—the United States Lines, the Black Diamond Steamship Company and the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company—have bid for the government-owned trans-Atlantic freight lines American Diamond and America-France. Black Diamond now operates American Diamond and Cosmopolitan the America-France line.

The President asked Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the Shipping Board to postpone action on the three bids until a commission he will appoint can consider the proposals. Although the President technically has no jurisdiction over the board it decided today to withhold action until the commission can function.

Meanwhile, two resolutions calling for investigations of the Shipping Board were pending in Congress. One measure by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, has been blocked by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York. In the House Representative Lahlbach, Republican, New Jersey, introduced a similar resolution. It has not yet been acted upon.

Sale of the trans-Atlantic freight lines was delayed for a time because of pending mail contracts, but last week the board voted to pass the proposals to its finance committee for final consideration. The President's action and the board's move today forestall immediate decision.

GAS FRANCHISE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (AP)—The Southern Counties Gas Company today applied to the State Railroad Commission for a certificate to exercise franchise rights to distribute gas to the territory north and west of Santa Monica, Los Angeles county.

CONGRESS' TIME TO QUIT FIGURED

Leaders Hope Session Can be Closed on 20th Inst.

Veterans' Relief Bill May be Cause of Tangle

Tariff Measure Expected to be Finished Soon

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Congressional leaders have set the 20th inst. as their adjournment goal.

In the House this is regarded as a comparatively simple task once the tariff bill is out of the way, but several matters are pressing for attention in the Senate which might twist askew plans for ending the session.

A veterans' measure holds the possibility for another tangle between Congress and the President.

Senate Republican leaders have given assurance that the veterans' relief measure recently passed by the House, will be taken up and voted on in the Senate before adjournment. After conferences with administration spokesmen they fear the President will veto the measure in its present form.

It is confidently expected at the Capitol that the long pending tariff measure will be sent to the President within ten days or possibly next week.

The rivers and harbors bill and the veterans' relief measure, both of which already have been approved by the House, will be taken up in order by the Senate as soon as the tariff is disposed of.

All appropriation bills providing funds for next year's expenses of the government have been sent to the White House except that for the District of Columbia and the second deficiency measure. Early action on these is in prospect.

VOTES IN SIGHT TO PASS TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Conceding the opposition the majority of the doubtful votes, Senate Republican leaders today figured, with all Senators accounted for, the tariff bill would pass the Senate late next week by 49 to 47.

This will not be the actual vote because at least half a dozen Senators are expected to be absent and paired, but whatever it may be the bill's proponents calculate two ballots will carry the long pending legislation over its greatest hurdle and obviate the necessity of Vice-President Curtis breaking a tie to pass it.

Lutheran Synod Accepts Gift of Bishop's Cross

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) June 7. (AP) The Lutheran Augustana synod, opening sessions of its seventy-first annual convention today disposed of a principal issue by accepting with reservations the gold bishop's cross of the Church of Sweden given to Dr. O. A. Brandelle, president of the synod, and to his successors.

A resolution accepting the cross explained that although the synod did not adopt any Episcopal symbol to be worn by the presidential office, the gift would be cherished as a symbol of unity between two independent Lutheran churches.

The resolution was passed after Dr. Brandelle asked a decision in the matter and contended the president of the Augustana synod already possesses the rank and prerogatives of a bishop. His acceptance of the cross aroused some criticism in synodical quarters last winter.

Reed Address Regarded Bid for Nomination

SEDALIA (Mo.) June 7. (Exclusive)—James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, in a speech bristling with condemnation of Hoover, an onslaught on prohibition and tariff and even the national Democratic organizations, stood before thousands of Missouri Democrats tonight and delivered what many consider to be his maiden bid for the 1932 Democratic Presidential nomination. His speech recalled to many the fiery speeches made by Reed in his day in the Senate when he denied his party leader, Woodrow Wilson.

Never more vigorous in his denunciations of Hoover policies and prohibition, the former Senator made a frenzied appeal to the overflowing crowd which came from all sections of Missouri to the State fair grounds here. His speech was broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Church Merger to Be Studied

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) June 7. (AP)—A study of relationships with a view to the ultimate merger of the Reformed Church of America, the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church of the United States, will be continued by a committee of the Reformed Church under a resolution adopted by its 124th annual synod.

After lengthy and heated discussion a motion of the "committee of closer relations with other denominations" asking that it be instructed to continue its work of study and conference was adopted by a large majority.

"Brightest Boy" Will be Picked

WEST ORANGE (N. J.) June 7. (Exclusive)—The country's "brightest boy of 1930" is to be chosen in West Orange in a two-day contest starting July 29, it was announced today at headquarters of the Thomas A. Edison Industries.

More than ten times the number of boys in last year's contest are applicants for the honor this year.

Sensational FURNITURE SALE

Two Big Furniture Stocks at Amazing Low Prices

1. Entire Stock of the Former Colyear's Furniture Co.,
2. Entire Remaining Stock of the Pasadena Furniture Co.

Purchased by Us . . . and Being Sold at a Fraction of Former Prices!

(1)

After More Than 31 Years on Main St., Colyear's Have Closed Their Doors! Their Entire 4-Floor Furniture Stock is Now Being Closed-Out in Our New BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE.

There are Thousands of Items to Choose From—Including Such Extraordinary Values as These!

Chairs of All Kinds! Huge lot repriced at 95c
Bedroom Chairs and Rockers! All styles $1.95
Oak Magazine Racks! 4 shelves! Special 69c
Charming End Tables! Green decorated.....$1.95
Cotton Blankets! Full bed size, choice $1.95
White Cotton Embossed Bed Spreads! Now $1.95
Comforters! 72x78-in. size! Dandy values.....$3.95
Unfinished Round Breakfast Tables! Only $3.95
5-Pc. Ivory Finished Breakfast Sets $11.95
Cabinet Smokers! In mahogany or red finish.....$2.95
3 and 4 burner Garland Gas Cookers! Now $19.75
40-lb. Cotton Mattresses! Unusually special $6.95
Living Room Occasional Chairs! Selection $4.85
Choice of 50 Night Stands or Benches at $1.95
Metal Beds! Full size, spindle type metal Beds! In Green or Brown enamel finish $3.95
Dining Room Chairs! Have leather seats $2.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites in Ivory, Green or Walnut finish! Consists of bed, dresser and chest! At close-out price now of..$29.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suites! Sofa and Chair in Tapestry and plain material comb. $49.50
8-Pc. Dining Room Suites in Walnut! There is an extension table, buffet and chairs $69.45
8-Pc. Dining Suite! Attractively made, and beautifully finished! Repriced now at $79.50

(2)

This is an Opportunity to Buy High-Grade Furniture from the Leading American Furniture Factories at Less than the Cost of Ordinary Furniture! Investigate! Buy Now!

Our Pasadena Purchase Consists of Many Outstanding Values Such as These Below!

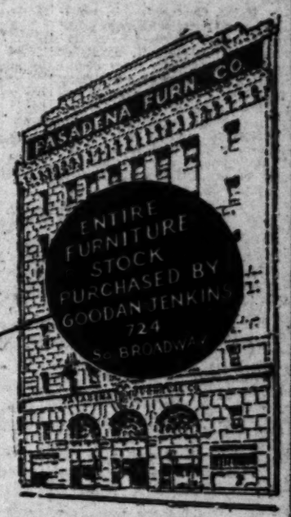
$80.00 Moderne Occasional Table! In maple $29.50
$95.00 Mahogany Library Table! Special $47.50
$150.00 Decorated Living Room Cabinets $67.50
$150.00 Walnut Flat Top Desk! Repriced $99.50
$257.00 Grandfather's Clock! With chimes $128.50
$200.00 Karpen Living Room Sofa! Special $89.50
$390.00 Karpen Love Seat! In brocaded red Velvet with down-filled cushions! Only $159.50
$350.00 Karpen Living Suite! Upholstered in silk figured Damask and Mohair combination $169.50
$395.00 Club Suite, Sofa and Chair in Damask $197.50
$495.00 Karpen English Club Living Room Suite! Sofa and Chair in gold Damask $247.00
$270.00 Bedroom Suite! Bed, chest and dressing table in Walnut! By Berkey and Gay! $179.50
$425.00 Sligh 3-piece Bedroom Suite! Bed, dresser and chest in decorated Walnut $225.00
$750.00 Royal 5-piece Suite! Vanity, chest, bed, bench and chair! Maple and Satinwood $375.00
$450.00 Dining Suite of 8-pieces! In fine walnut with seats and backs of chair upholstered! A magnificent suite at only $198.00
$500.00 Duncan Phyfe 8-piece Dining Suite. A masterpiece in quality mahogany! At $249.50
$475.00 Karpen Suite of 10-pieces! Buffet, china, server, table, host and 5 dining chairs in mahogany! Of Sheraton design $349.50

Special Notice to "June Brides"

If You Want to Make a Thrifty Start . . . Furnish Your Home With Values From Our Stocks!

Ask for our figures on 3, 4, 5 and 6-Room Outfits Before Buying Your Furniture!

(Budget Terms Arranged)



Come in and Hear the
New "Super-Tone" Radio

A New . . . Marvelous Performing Radio Set in Midget and Console Models at Remarkably Low Prices

$59.50 $89.50 $99.50 $139.50

(Budget Terms Arranged)

Standard Radios Priced Lower!

$147.50 Majestic, model 91, now $115.00
$172.00 Crosley! 8-tube, console model with Dynamic speaker, at .....$ 99.50
RCA Victor Combination, electric .....$ 99.50
7-Tube Steinite Walnut Console .....$ 59.50
9-Tube Gray-Bar Super-Heterodyne, with Dynamic speaker! Complete $129.50

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment on New.....

Phone TRinity 0771

for Liberal Appraisal!

See Our Large Stock of
Sewing Machines

There Are Many Values Like These

White "Puritan" Console Model! A beautiful cabinet model, slightly used, but fully reconditioned! Complete with full set of attachments! A dandy electric console $39.50
Portable Electric Sewing Machines! Fully reconditioned models, some standard makes! Now as low as..$18.50
Treadle Sewing Machines! An unusually large assortment of makes and styles! Splendid values as low as .....$ 9.85

(Special Terms Arranged)

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

LORD TAX PLAN NOW REVEALED

Budget Director Envisaged Large Local Reductions

City, County and State Cuts Devised by Expert

Nation's Late Paymaster Got Little Co-operation

BY WILLIAM PICKETT HELM

WASHINGTON, June 7. (NANA) A vision of far greater service to the American people than the lightening of the Federal tax burden alone dazzled the eyes of Herbert M. Lord, "the world's greatest paymaster" and the great Federal tax-cutter, at the zenith of his active and busy career. Now, with the passing of Gen. Lord, who died Monday, it can be revealed.

His eyes glimpsed the possibility of reducing the entire burden of American taxation—State, county and municipal—through active local agencies distributed throughout the United States, in much the same way that he, with the backing of two Presidents, had succeeded in lowering the Federal tax rate three times.

Gen. Lord placed his ideas before some of the leading bankers and business men of the country in executive meetings in New York and Chicago four and one-half years ago. Before taking the step, he told his chief, Calvin Coolidge, then in the White House, what he purposed doing, and obtained Mr. Coolidge's sanction to make the move. Gen. Lord at that time was Director of the United States Budget.

PLAN FELL THROUGH

The capitalists with whom he talked, engrossed in their own affairs, and prospering, failed to catch the vision his eyes had seen. They did nothing. The plan fell through. And the burden of minor taxes has continued to rise from that day to the present until it stands at the highest total ever reached in the history of the country.

It was this writer's privilege to know intimately of Gen. Lord's close study of the rise in minor governmental tax rates and of his plan to check them. Briefly, the plan called for the creation of State, county and city organizations to carry through, in their own localities, the general idea of budgetary control of public spendings which had worked so well for the national government.

These organizations, to include large and small taxpayers in every community, were to function under a national body which Gen. Lord himself was to aid, with the ripe experience he had gained in reducing taxes at Washington.

The idea, slowly forming in his mind over several years, assumed definite form and proportions when a group of tax-burdened manufacturers in Akron, O., headed by Jacob Pfeiffer, president of the Miller Rubber Company, called on him to help them in their struggle against rising local taxation. Mr. Pfeiffer and his associates found a sympathetic and willing co-operator in Gen. Lord, and raised a modest fund to enable them to further the proposal.

PAID OWN EXPENSES

No portion of this fund went to Gen. Lord. On the contrary, he paid his own expenses incidental to the work out of his own modest resources.

In furtherance of the proposal, Gen. Lord caused a meeting to be called in New York in December, 1925, at which to discuss the proposal and the local tax situation generally throughout the United States. The meeting was held at the Bankers' Club behind closed doors.

Otto Kahn, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, George W. Wickersham, Irving T. Bush, John T. Pratt, of Standard Oil millions (now dead,) David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, former Ambassador Gerard and about twenty-five other capitalists attended. Gen. Lord placed before this meeting figures to show that whereas the Federal government was steadily reducing taxes, all other forms of government were raising their levies.

In 1921, the figures disclosed, the total tax burden of the American public was $8,500,000,000, and the Federal government's share was about 60 per cent. In 1925, the total had risen to $11,000,000,000, but the Federal share had fallen to less than 40 per cent.

BENEFITS NULLIFIED

"What the Federal government has done in reducing taxes," Gen. Lord told his audience, "has been more than nullified by what the States, counties and municipalities have done in raising taxes. There can be no real reduction until these lesser forms of government likewise start to reduce."

The idea appealed, but the meeting was divided as to methods. A committee, headed by Mr. Pratt, took the proposal over, but nothing came of it. Undaunted, Gen. Lord next turned to Chicago and placed the proposal before a group of business men there at a meeting called by Will Dawes, head of one of the city's largest banks. Mr. Pfeiffer also addressed that meeting, which was held early in 1926, and earnestly advocated action.

The big idea, however, was so big—and, withal, so new—that the busy men before whom it was placed found little time to devote from their own affairs to delve into its intricacies, and it resulted in no action.

Gen. Lord went back to Washington, where his own crowded desk was keeping him—at 65 years of age—busy from ten to fifteen hours a day, and turned his attention exclusively to Federal affairs. He reported, briefly, on his two meetings, to Mr. Coolidge. The move had nothing to do with the President's tax-reduction policy, except that it was sympathetic, but originated with Gen. Lord.

"I am sorry nothing ever came of it," he told me later. "It seemed to me the greatest opportunity to serve the American people by tax reduction that had ever been presented. But if the biggest taxpayers of the country, with whom I talked, are willing to continue their payments of constantly rising local taxes without taking steps to check the trend, I do not see how anything effective can be done about it."

EMINENT AMERICAN SCIENTISTS CONFIRM THE VALUE OF GLAND TREATMENT

Findings of Research Specialists In World's Greatest Institutions of Medical Education, Are Now In Accord With Dr. Wheeler's Pioneer Work

What One of the Largest Railroads in the United States Thinks of Glandular Treatment.

What Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Has Been Advocating and Practicing for the Past Ten Years.

Dr. Albert Schneider, Late Famous Scientist of Berkeley, Held that Gland Operation Can Prolong Human Life Fifty Percent.

RAILROAD HIRES GLAND EXPERT AS HEALTH AID

Secretions' Effect on Body Studied in Effort to Boost Efficiency

Reprinted from the Indianapolis, Ind., Times, April 9, 1930

By WOLF LARSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, April 9.—What a gland expert can do for a great corporation was told today by Dr. James H. Sutton, who has been hired by the Illinois Central railroad as consulting endocrinologist for its 60,000 employees.

He got the job—the first of its kind in the world—because a fireman developed a nervous ailment that cost the railroad a lot of money before a gland expert corrected the trouble.

Dr. G. G. Dowdall, chief surgeon on the Illinois Central medical staff, then obtained the services of Dr. Sutton.

"Extensive investigation has been conducted of late with reference to ill health among industrial workers resulting from disturbances of the glands of internal secretion," Dowdall explained.

Restored to Normalcy

"It is felt that treatment of these conditions will restore individuals, who might be disqualified because of an abnormal glandular condition, to the status of useful workers."

Just what these important glands are and how they affect a person was described by the railroad's new endocrinologist. He said:

"The endocrine or ductless glands are so-called because they have no duct or tube through which their secretions are delivered to the blood. They are roughly twelve in number, four of which are essential to life.

"The others are necessary to propagation of the race or to differentiate us from vegetating organisms.

"The pituitary gland is located in the head just between the temples and back of the root of the nose. It really is two glands. The front part of it influences the growth and proper development of the bones, the voluntary muscles and the sexual apparatus.

Controls Height

"Failure of this part to function properly during youth leads to a lack of height and to a poorly developed muscular system. It it functions over-actively an overgrown person results.

"The back part of the pituitary, or the posterior lobe, has to do with the handling of starch, sugar and water in the body. If it fails to do its work in the right way the person so afflicted takes on fat.

"The thyroid is located in the neck. Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid.

"The toxic thyroidism in the adult causes dry skin, dry and brittle hair, lack of pep and endurance, a slowing down of mental processes and physical performance.

"The parathyroids, four in number, are about the size of a grain of wheat and are located in the neck just below and behind the thyroid.

Helps in Emergency

"The adrenals are two in number and like the pituitary each is really two glands. The medulla or inner part is believed to be inactive during ordinary life, but when some emergency arises the adrenal medulla sends an extra amount of its secretion into the blood. This causes a rearrangement of our fighting forces so that we are better able to overcome our enemies.

"The cortex is the part of the gland that is being experimented with in connection with cancer.

"Disturbances of certain other glands lead to a great deal of absenteeism among women employees.

"The greatest usefulness of this service probably will be at the first with these disturbances in women."

EXCERPTS FROM HIS WRITINGS

Based Upon Results of His Research Work and Method of Glandular Treatment Carried On Since 1918

(These Writings Were First Published in 1923.)

"The Science of Endocrinology (study of the internal secretions of the ductless glands) is so new that only medical men with special training know its intricacies and understand its marvels. The average physician has no conception of the overwhelming importance of proper glandular functioning. Of course, in a general way he knows that by giving thyroid extract in the proper way to misshapen and almost idiotic children and adults he can often effect the miracle of changing these abnormals into normal healthy beings.

"But comparatively few medical men have had enough experience with the highly specialized and intricate science of Endocrinology to enable them to fully realize and appreciate the real facts and possibilities of properly administered glandular treatment by improved methods which I have developed through my personal experience and observation of the results which I have obtained in the several thousands of cases in which I have used my own method of gland transplantation.

"All glands with an inner secretion are closely associated and their secretions are necessary to each other and to the general vitality and health of the entire body. On account of this close inter-relation, the body in general and the ductless glands in particular, constitute an indivisible unit and the body as a whole can be influenced and even re-vitalized by restoring to the system Nature's own material, in form of live, vital secretion which that system is unable to supply.

"The Thyroid Gland is the battery which furnishes energy, the spark which ignites the fuel (nutrition) and starts the machinery to functioning.

"The Over-active Thyroid produces many and varied kinds of disturbances. The victims of this condition are all nerves. Sometimes they are afflicted with convulsive seizures, fainting spells or hysteria.

"An Under-active Thyroid results in dwarfism, slow mentality, stupidity, coarse, lifeless skin and hair, imperfect teeth, lack of energy, and often causes intense mental and physical depression or deficiency.

"Your automobile engine will not run smoothly without the assistance of a carburetor to measure and regulate the amount of fuel which should be ignited for each explosion of driving energy needed to furnish the power which enables the whole machine to run and pull its load.

"In the glandular system, the Pituitary Gland should regulate the fuel and oxygen mixture like an efficient 'carburetor.'

"The only definite corrective of hyper-secretion, in the lobes of the Posterior Pituitary Gland lies in the use of the secretions of certain other glands in the chain which, under normal conditions, act as a control or brake to slow down and prevent the over-activity of the pituitary.

"When this latter condition exists in a patient my method of treatment consists in supplying to the system tissues taken from the other glands which should be acting as modifiers of the pituitary and which are not performing their duty.

"If the anterior lobe of the pituitary over-secretes in childhood or youth, the skeleton of the individual grows abnormally large and heavy, and if the condition persists he becomes a giant.

"If either degeneration or overgrowth of the pituitary gland progresses, various mental and brain disturbances can occur, ranging from epileptic convulsions to insanity. Sooner or later, with the disturbances which probably started in the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland, the posterior lobe is involved, and also the thyroid, adrenal and other glands, until the whole chain of ductless glands is finally overcome by disaster."

GLAND TREATMENTS PAST EXPERIMENT STAGE NOW

Life Span of 140 Years Visioned by Late Doctor

Reprinted in Part from Oakland Tribune, July 20, 1928

BERKELEY, July 20.—Glandular operations furnish the means for prolonging the active period of life, physical as well as mental, by not less than 50 per cent.

These were declarations today of Dr. Albert Schneider, former dean of the Berkeley police school, who has just been selected to inaugurate the rejuvenation operations made famous . . . at San Quentin into the Oregon State penitentiary at Salem.

A survey of the results of rejuvenation operations in all parts of the world has been completed by Dr. Schneider, former faculty member of the University of California, and now dean of the school of pharmacy at North Pacific College, Portland. His findings, as accepted by the Medical Review of Reviews, predict a revolution of the existing social order through scientific transplanting of glands and organs of human beings and animals in bringing about mental and physical rejuvenation.

TREATMENTS PAST EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

". . . Endocrinal and protein treatment for the purposes of retarding senile changes and reactivating the cell function has now passed the purely experimental stage," said Dr. Schneider, who has arrived in Berkeley to spend the summer.

"Apparently we have the means for prolonging the active period of life, physical as well as mental, by not less than 50 per cent.

"Voronoff, French scientist, suggests that normal man should live on an average to 140 years, a life period proportional to the average age periods of other mammalians, which is seven times the adult period. If we consider 20 years as the average age for the human adult, then seven times 20 is 140 years. It has been reported that the German Reichstag is contemplating adopting a measure making gland operations compulsory with a view to increasing human efficiency and to prolonging life."

Dr. Schneider enumerates "benefits to the social group which may reasonably follow the general application of the gonadal and endocrinal reactivation treatment" or rejuvenation operations as follows:

Invalidism will be markedly decreased.

Competition in science, business will be prolonged and the life span increased from 40 to 70 years will be useful and happy.

The now highly active though ill-directed behavioristic reactions of the younger generation (15 to 20 years) can be more wisely directed by the richer and fuller experience of the still active older generation.

The older man will be active and more useful to society than the younger man because of greater learning, wider experience and broader vision.

In the domain of marriage, the older man will have the advantage over the younger man by virtue of greater poise, a more stable social position and greater wealth. The marriageable age can be advanced from 20 to 40 years.

Science, art, music and literature will develop to a much higher plane and in turn the coming generation can build upon the higher and more substantial and lasting plane.

There will be more time for leisure and greater opportunity to enjoy the pleasures and comforts of life.

The dread, so demoralizing in its effects, of being shelved at the age of 50, will no longer exist, and the realization that life from childhood to ripe old age will be quite free from suffering and disease and that there will be constant intellectual and spiritual growth, will be a joyful anticipation at all times.

1919 Stanford House Surgeon

In the year 1919, when Stanford House Surgeon of the San Francisco Hospital, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler announced to some of his colleagues that he had been carrying on intensive research work, for more than a year, in the study of the functions, relations and inter-relations of the ductless, or endocrine, glands in vertebrate animals. These experiments started with tadpoles, and his conclusions, gained by observing the effect of feeding different types of glands to these amphibians, were startling.

Experiments With Tadpoles

He had found that a tadpole fed with one kind of gland could quickly and prematurely be made to develop into a perfect little frog. Some were no larger than house flies, and these tiny, prematurely matured frogs never attained their normal size. They correspond to the human midgets who never grow to adult size because of the same basic glandular imbalance.

Other experiments proved that tadpoles, fed upon certain other glands, grew to be giant tadpoles which never turned into frogs, but remained tadpoles of abnormal size.

This proved that different glands have diametrically opposite functions to perform in the living body, and that too much or too little activity of any gland will cause a change from the normal condition, which change may vary (according to the degree and type of glandular defect) from over-development to failure to develop, from disease to certain deformities and from dwarfism to gigantism. Underdevelopment of some parts, overdevelopment of others, certain mixed conditions, mental and physical, are the result of glandular imbalance.

Clinical Instructor Stanford University

Later and during the time Dr. Wheeler was Clinical Instructor of Stanford University, he continued his experimental work on vertebrate animals, using guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, goats and finally human beings to demonstrate his theories of the influence upon the whole living mechanism (as well as of each gland upon every other) of the endocrine chain.

Experiments on Higher Animals

In higher animals the effect of glandular over-function, as well as under-function, was reproduced, in varying degrees, but in as definitely conclusive manner as had been demonstrated in his experiments with the tadpoles and other lower animals.

Conclusions After Year's Experimentation

He persistently maintained his belief that many chronic diseases which had hitherto failed to yield to medical treatment, could be relieved by the proper method of supplying fresh glandular tissues to produce into the blood of the patient those secretions which, because of glandular defect, the ailing person's own organs were unable to manufacture.

Painless Gland Treatment Method Conceived

He decided that this treatment, to be successful in accomplishing its purpose, must be painless; that it would not be successful if fed by mouth in form of dried or chemically prepared or preserved tissues, that the tissues to be used for his purposes must be actively secreting glandular cells which would be assimilated into the body and secrete their vital element directly into the blood stream.

He did not approve of surgical interference with the patient's own glands by cutting and perhaps causing scars to form in good tissue in order to graft bits of glandular tissue into the tissue of the patient's glands. He therefore turned his attention to his present method, now greatly improved by the technique gained in experience in treating thousands of human patients with ailments almost as varied as there are different kinds of diseases.

This method is painless and has proven its value and lasting effects in the relief of many thousands of hopeless sufferers.

It consists of transplanting fresh tissues (from any of the ductless glands) under the skin in the fat layer of the abdomen.

Nature of Glandular Tissues and Secretions

It is a fact well known to science that tissues may be taken from a living body and that they will continue to live and produce new cells if placed, under proper conditions, in another living body which will supply them with the necessary blood nourishment and body heat.

Where the cells of such transplanted tissue are of the type (as in glandular tissue) which produces secretions, these cells will continue to produce those secretions which they supplied to the blood and body of the animal from which they were originally taken.

The thyroid gland produces a natural chemical secretion called thyroxin, the adrenal glands produce adrenalin, the pituitary gland produces pituitrin, etc. Whether these glands are taken from fish, fowl, quadruped or man, the secretion of each is distinctive and each produces its individual effects. In other words, thyroxin from the thyroid gland of any vertebrate animal is chemically the same, and remains thyroxin whether it comes from the thyroid of animal or man. And this seems to be the fact with any of the other ductless glands.

Growth, Development Controlled by Endocrines

It is now a generally accepted fact that all living beings are physio-chemical organisms. Our nature, structure, development, nutrition, elimination, manner of life and death is controlled by the condition and function of our endocrine glands.

Experiments With Human Beings

With a conviction based upon this knowledge and verified by careful research and experiments upon animals, Dr. Wheeler began to put his finding to the test by treating human beings suffering from senility and a variety of other ills which he deemed due to glandular failure.

Dr. Wheeler's Pioneer Work at San Quentin

The results were convincing. In order to carry on his work in revitalising the senile, or depleted human organism, he arranged to do research work in San Quentin Prison, where, in a comparatively short space of time, the transformation of senile, ailing prisoners into healthy, normal individuals soon proved the efficacy of the glandular transplant method.

Opens World's First Free Gland Clinics

After this, and in order to carry his message to the world and to prove its value in immense numbers and types of patients, Dr. Wheeler opened the first Free Gland Clinics in the world at his own expense, these clinics were maintained for approximately two years, One in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles.

The results of his treatment were startlingly demonstrated in the cases of several hundred men and women who were enabled again become self-supporting workers—assets to their families and to the community.

17,000 Patients Treated Since 1919

Since 1919 Dr. Wheeler has personally treated over 17,000 patients suffering from glandular defects which cause chronic diseases. He has thoroughly demonstrated the successful results which are obtained from his method of glandular transplantation.

Eminent Biologists Confirm Wheeler Theories

Since he began his work, research findings and practice the most eminent biologists and endocrine specialists in the world have confirmed the truth of the theories which he has been applying in his personal practice these years. The evidence of success in the treatment of many cases which had hitherto failed to be remedied by other forms of treatment, is verified by the statements and records of users of these formerly hopeless sufferers.

Consultation Given on Application

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted free of charge, his fees for treatment are reasonable and based on the actual amount of service rendered in each case.

"Health and Vitality" Booklet Sent Free

A copy of his interesting booklet, "Health and Vitality," will be sent free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about his work and about the functions of the ductless glands. It is written in simple language which the layman can read understandingly.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. When convenient an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning Wisconsin 2311. Take westbound "V" car from downtown, get off at Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 135 Powell St.

Gland Treatments Past Experimental Stage

(Continued from Column 3.)

GREAT ECONOMIC GAIN PREDICTED

In addition, says Dr. Schneider, who inaugurated the early scientific training of Berkeley policemen under Chief August Vollmer, incalculable economic gain will ensue from the changed condition and the commercial, spiritual, cultural and moral status of society would be greatly enhanced.

Since coming to Berkeley, Dr. Schneider has been in conference . . . at San Quentin concerning operations performed . . . in rejuvenating prisoners. Formal acceptance of an invitation from Oregon State officials to take charge of . . . gland operations on selected cases at the northern penitentiary was given today. Work at Salem, Dr. Schneider announced, will begin about October 1. While primarily interested in the effects glandular operations may have in restoring prison inmates to society, Dr. Schneider sees, moreover, the far reaching results of work done by pioneers in this field of scientific endeavor, despite the ridicule which, he says, has been heaped upon their efforts.

He bases his predictions of a changed social order on results of experiments of world famous scientists and of close observations of the operations performed at San Quentin.

"General improvement in health is noted, especially in weakened and rundown constitutions; also a marked tendency toward normalcy in mental abnormalities and universally good results in muscular weakness. Also almost universally good results following tuberculosis, as well as apparent cures in diabetes. It is at this time too early to state definitely what the ultimate outcome . . . will be, but the results to date indicate that the effects are lasting and so far no ill effects of any kind have been observed. It might also be said that results in arthritis, gastro-intestinal disorders and neurasthenia have been excellent. According to results to date, not over 20 per cent of those treated show little or no improvements."

Moreover . . . San Quentin authorities have given hearty approval . . . because inmates who have received treatment are in better health, are more satisfied with their environment and make less trouble than before operations.

In urging rejuvenating operations for prison inmates, Dr Schneider advocates that no parole be granted to any offender who has been given a long prison term, young or old, who has not received at least three . . . treatments. He prescribes scientific handling of all prisoners for mental and physical improvement with a view to restoring at least some of them to society and to making pardoning and paroling safe for society.

Dr. Schneider's experiments, as well as his police school activities in Berkeley, have attracted wide attention on both occasions. Several years ago he startled scientists by partaking of the Mexican "loco" weed in order to determine what effect this drug had upon the human system. He also created a sensation in scientific circles with experiments which he announced determined the cause for cancer.

Surgeon Attributes Success To Six Principles

By CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

1st: I believe that the only ultimate cure of any disease must, of necessity, be the removal of the cause of that disease. Symptoms are all too frequently and mistakenly called diseases and treated as such. When the cause is removed, the symptoms of that cause will spontaneously disappear.

2nd: Nature, given a chance to cure, and supplied with her own kind of materials to work with, will do her own repairing better than any human physician can ever hope to do it.

3rd: I believe, and have proven, that regeneration and revitalization do not depend upon the reproductive glands alone, nor upon any one gland. All glands with an inner secretion are closely associated and their secretions are necessary to each other and to the general vitality and health of the entire body. On account of this close inter-relation, the body in general, and the ductless glands, in particular, constitute an indivisible unit and the body as a whole, can be influenced and even revitalized by restoring to the system Nature's own material, in form of live, vital secretion which that system is unable to supply.

4th: My method of treatment consists of endeavoring to trace the first cause, or first integral failure of function, to its source; and to then supply the proper revitalization and reconstructive material to the defective part, or gland, which has caused an imbalance in the body's chemical secretions. It is an accepted fact that this sort of imbalance is fundamentally responsible for all disease. Symptoms are Nature's warning that something is wrong. Balance the internal chemistry and Nature will do her own regenerating, repairing the parts and removing the symptoms.

5th: My methods of treatment do not cause pain, disability or detention from business. I do not cut, scar or harm my patient, or any of his glands or organs.

6th: The testimony of thousands of grateful, happy and healthy patients is ample proof of the fact that my method is justified and that I get results!

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ORTHERN SITE GIVEN SUPPORT

...dell and Fulton Favor Sunnyvale Base

...s Takes New Rap at General Board

...Kearny Witnesses Testify Tuesday

...Times" Staff Correspondent
...SHINGTON, June 7. (Exclu-...The last two committee wit-...Lieutenant-Commander E. ...dell and Commander Gar-...Fulton, both members of a ...board which investigated ...sites for the naval dirigible ...on the Pacific Coast, completed ...testimony today before the ...committee on Naval Affairs. ...favored the Sunnyvale site ...San Francisco, Fulton because ...found it generally superior to ...other site at Camp Kearny, ...Mather, principally because ...found that the water supply ...low in the north.

...two officers were called by ...committee to testify as mem-...of the special investigating ...which signed the majority re-...in favor of the northern site ...

...Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl ...briefly recalled to the stand ...amplified his previous testi-...concerning the selection of Sun-...site. He offered, however, adding ...new points in its favor.

BRITTEN RAPS BOARD

...Representative Britten, rabid San ...Republican, took occasion to ...criticism of the Navy ...Board, which favors the se-...of the Camp Kearny site ...San Diego. Although Britten ...his remarks to the junior ...of the special board, compli-...them on their "pluck" in ...the senior board's recom-...that the members of the gen-...board be swung into an ...in which characterized them ...as having had any experience ...lighter-than-air craft, and stated ...that only three board members ...

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...(Mat. Sat. $1.50) 2c 1.50; 1.
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...Guild Theatre
...West 52nd St. New York City

RADIO BLOODHOUND ON JOB

Scientific Device Locates Illegal Station for Federal Agents, Foiling Bootlegger Signals

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—A bloodhound of science today was given credit by Federal agents for the discovery of an unlicensed radio station believed used by bootleggers to communicate with ships at sea.

Search for the illegal station was started four weeks ago when Wendell Patten, a Coast Guardsman, picked up strange signals while listening in on the station radio set. Federal agents yesterday raided an apparently vacant house in Brooklyn and found the station that science said would be there.

The device used is a direction finder, a small set with a loop antennae, a number of which had been set up in various parts of the city. Calculations were made on the basis of sound volume. After much experimenting lines drawn on a map of Brooklyn and based on the sound volume crossed in front of 1759 Troy avenue.

Although the direction finders said the station must be there the Federal men found an apparently vacant two-story frame house on the roof of which no radio wires could be seen. For several days, the agents lay in wait and noted that two men would enter the building each night before the signals started.

They finally raided the house and found a set and an operator. The antennae had been concealed in the attic and the short-wave sender in the cellar. The transmitter and tubes were hidden in a side wall of the house. The operator was held on a charge of operating an unlicensed station.

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had seen the Los Angeles was when that ship was flown over Washington.

It has been Britten's consistent purpose to stack anything favorable to the San Diego site, and unable to break down the arguments of the general board favoring the southern base, he has assailed the general board as inexpert in air matters. His outburst today was not new in thought since he had previously said much the same things about high naval officers who constitute the board.

OVERLOOKED RANK

Observers were somewhat amused at Britten's choice of an opening. In congratulating the witnesses for refusing to "knuckle under" to superior officers, he apparently overlooked the fact that Admiral Moffett is the direct superior of all the officers on the special board who signed with him in favor of Sunnyvale, and that all their testimony has been in substantiation of his statements in favor of the northern site.

Following the recall of Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Rosendahl to the stand for a few minutes, Commander Fulton, Naval Aviation Construction Corps, began his testimony. He based his preference for Sunnyvale on meteorological and physical conditions as well as on strategical considerations.

Inasmuch as Representative Evans of Glendale, during a cross-examination of Commander Rosendahl, elicited the fact that both Commander Fulton and Lieutenant-Commander Marshall admitted in the majority report of the special board that they did not feel capable of judging the strategic merits of the two sites, today's testimony by these two officers on the strategic value of the rival sites was not apparently taken very seriously by committee members.

ADVANTAGES STATED

Commander Fulton conceded that either site would be acceptable but said that he felt Sunnyvale is superior.

In spite of earlier testimony of general board members that Camp Kearny at San Diego is strategically superior, Commander Fulton told the committee that "Sunnyvale is strategically the better site in point of location, strength of security and resources as well as in consideration of operations with the fleet and protection to commerce."

Lieutenant-Commander Marshall did not touch greatly on the strategic phase but recommended the selection of the northern site because of a superior water supply and the cheaper initial cost.

He told the committee that exclusive of the offer of 1000 acres free at both sites it would cost $376,712 for 2023 acres at Camp Kearny, while it would cost $303,416 for 1700 acres at Sunnyvale. While the first cost would be lower the northern site would be more than 300 acres less in extent than the San Diego site, according to the figures given by the witness.

WATER QUESTION

The most telling point that Marshall made was on the question of water supply. He told the committee that it would cost three times as much for water exclusive of that used for irrigation at Camp Kearny as at Sunnyvale. He estimated that it would be necessary to run an eight-inch pipe from San Diego to the field in order to take care of the water supply for the base. This, he said, would cost in the neighborhood of $15,000 a year.

In addition, Marshall said, wells would have to be dug for irrigation water and if they were not successful the water cost would rise to $100,000 a year. There are eleven wells on the Sunnyvale site, he said.

When the civilian witnesses for Camp Kearny go on the stand Tuesday it is expected they will be able to controvert much of this water-supply testimony. These witnesses will have the last say before the committee, according to present plans.

By a toss of a coin yesterday Representative Free of San Jose, leader of the northern faction, lost to Representative Swing of El Centro, head of the southern contingent, who elected to put his witnesses on the stand last.

Monday the civilian witnesses for Sunnyvale will give their testimony. Tuesday the Camp Kearnyites are slated for their turn, which will end the Washington hearings on this controversy unless there is an unforeseen complication.

The House was adjourned today and no action was taken or indicated on Representative Britten's resolution empowering a subcommittee of the Naval Affairs Committee to make a personal inspection of the sites. The chairman expects favorable action by the House and as many of the members of the committee as can go to make the western trip.

PUBLIC LANDS ISSUE TANGLED

Commission Report Stresses Intricacy of Problem

Long Study Planned During Summer Months

Voluminous Material Given at Four-Day Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—A summary of the problems discussed by eighteen members of the Public Lands Commission the first four days of this week, issued from its offices in the Interior Building today, stressed the intricacy of the proposed transfer of the public domain to the various States.

Careful study will be required before any useful conclusion can be reached, the report said.

Cataloguing the "mass of material" placed before the commissioners here, the report stated the commission had "suspended hearings in order to give the members opportunity thoroughly and carefully to study it. During the summer months, it said, there will be informal conferences between individual members as opportunity occurs, in order to enable them to become familiar with the various problems and the inter-relation of the uses of the Federal and State lands."

MANY TESTIFY

All government officers having to do with administration and disposition of the public domain reported to the committee and all States having public lands within their borders also were heard from, the report said.

Specific statements with regard to the subject matter of the meeting follow:

"The committee is studying conservation as applied to resources such as water, timber, grazing, coal, oil, gas, phosphates, potash and other material in relation to the public domain.

"The committee has found that no problem of use of one resource can be considered alone, but that each is quite likely to be and generally is complicated by the use of the public domain for various other purposes.

LAW PROBLEM RAISED

"The report from the General Land Office shows much administrative detail in the survey of the public domain and its disposition in accordance with many acts of Congress—covering a period of more than seventy-five years. Disposition of the unreserved and unappropriated public domain can only be made subject to the various interests and rights of the United States. The committee is also considering the effect of railroad grants made to transcontinental systems and various rights of way granted from time to time or authorized by Congress.

"The committee appreciates conservation does not mean the indefinite locking-away of resources, but does mean their wise use in accordance with the current as well as future needs of our public. The problem also involves careful study of the relations between the nation and the States, to the end that the resources within each State may be developed to produce the greatest possible benefits to the State in harmony with the needs of the nation and the requirements of the public welfare."

VETERAN OF MANHATTAN BENCH DIES

William McAdoo, Chief New York Magistrate, Succumbs at Home

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—William McAdoo, 76 years of age, chief magistrate of the city of New York and assistant Secretary of the Navy in the administration of President Cleveland, died today.

The magistrate died at his Park-avenue home after an illness of several days.

He represented the Seventh New Jersey District in Congress from 1883 to 1891, was assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1893 to 1897, served New York as police commissioner in 1904-1905 and became chief city magistrate in 1910.

He came from County Donegal, Ireland, to the United States in his early boyhood and combined newspaper reporting with the study of law. His political career began in the New Jersey Assembly.

He was married to Eva Lee Tardy of Richmond, Va., who survives him.

Berlin Officials to Go on Radio

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Frederick M. Sackett, American Ambassador to Germany, will address America by radio from Berlin on Saturday evening, the 21st inst.

An hour's broadcast, including the two speeches, is to be brought to America by short waves and broadcast by the National Broadcasting chain. A male chorus will sing. The broadcast will begin at 2:30 p.m. (P. S.T.)

YOUNG WILL ACT ON BILLINGS AND MOONEY

SACRAMENTO, June 7. (AP)—Action by the State Supreme Court on the pardon of Warren K. Billings, expected this month, will be followed by immediate action of Gov. Young on the case of Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, the executive said here today.

The Governor previously had said that he considers the cases similar and that he would decide the same for both. Billings and Mooney are serving life terms in prison for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

A few days ago the Supreme Court announced study of Billings's case was nearing completion and that completion could be expected this month.

"An Amazing Feature of a Great Newspaper"

This is the expressed opinion of a Middlewestern gentleman who refers to The Sunday Times

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

And when you think of it, it *is* amazing to find in a metropolitan newspaper an attractively printed, beautifully illustrated magazine devoted to

Big Farming ... Small Farming ... Fruit Growing ... Poultry Raising ... Flower Growing ... Semi-Tropical Specialties

This splendid feature of The Sunday Times renders a most valuable service to its readers week by week throughout the year. It occupies a unique place in agricultural journalism as thousands of those who read it regularly for years will enthusiastically testify. You will enjoy reading today's number.

Los Angeles Times

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Special! 54-inch White WOOL COATINGS
The $2.50 to $3.00 Qualities . . Sale-priced!
Basket weaves, flannels, novelties in the snowy white, ivory, cream tints! Fashion-prominent for sports, daytime, evening wear! Greatly lowered price! Savings, Monday! $1.95
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Stockholders' DAY
A Day of Great Values! Planned as a June Event of First IMPORTANCE—Monday

All-Silk Flat Crepe 99¢

Full Bolts! Low Priced Stockholders' Day!
A Sensational Value! Heavy, Rich, Lovely!
Lovely quality . . for frocks, slips, ensembles, pleated skirts, lingerie . . . heavy . . washable . . in the modes, practical for wear, and at savings almost unprecedented! In 50 colors . . pastels, high and darker shades! 39-in. width.

All-Silk Print Chiffons, Georgettes, $1.95—full bolts, yd. $1.39
Plain All-Silk Shantungs, regularly $1.39 ..... $1
Black Satin, Coating-weight, 54-inch; the $5 Quality $1.98
All-Silk Flat Crepe, 3000 yds. $2.50 Quality, 39-inch $1.69
All-Rayon Glo-Sheen, 40-inch width, pastels 45c
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Printed Rayon Voile 59¢

Sheer, Rich, Filmy, Yet Practical, Tubfast, Washable! The 79c Quality . . . Underpriced for Monday, Stockholders' Day at Walker's!
Ideal for summer frocks . . so lovely the colorings, so fashionable the designs, charming, wearable! A quality rarely to be had at this low price . . hosts of colorings, and many monotone effects! 36-inch width . . savings!

40-inch Rayon Flat Crepe 87c
The $1.15 Quality Tubfast!
All rayon, soft, lustrous, rich . . . a weave that styles beautifully into frocks, ensembles, slips! Wonderful colorings, patterns!

Crepenese PRINTS, 49c
Greatly Less! Does Not Wrinkle!
Very popular . . . it pleats and hangs beautifully! Scores of patterns, colorings! Also 250 yards, Butterfield's Durbar Crepe at 49c yard!

36-in. Printed Super-Rayons 39c yd.
The 59c Quality Very Special!
Guaranteed fast color! A marvelous selection of gorgeous colorings! Superb designs, small, medium patterns! Light, medium and darker colors!
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Printed Cotton Fabrics 19¢

Every Yard Guaranteed Fast Colors! The 29c and 39c Qualities—Featured for Stockholders' Day!
Weaves for soft, cool summer frocks! for pajamas, shorts, panty frocks, aprons! For beach coats, lounging pajamas and hosts of sewing needs for the home and all its members! Sew and save!

1200 Yds. 36-in. Printed Pamico . . 19c
1500 Yds. 36-in. Printed Basket-weave 19c
3000 Yds. 36-in. Printed Cotton Linene Suitings 19c
2000 Yds. 40-in. Printed Cotton Voile 19c
4000 Yds. 36-in. Printed Batiste . . 19c
1500 Yds. 40-in. Printed Dimity . . 19c
1500 Yds. 36-in. Printed Cotton Pique 19c
800 Yds. 36-in. Plain Sateen 19c
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale 36-in. Laces $1.00 yd.
$1.25 to $1.98 Lines. Flouncings, All-Overs in Black, White, Pastels!
Marvelous selection for those who enjoy the smartness of a soft, luxurious gown or blouse of lace! Combines fashionably with chiffon or georgette! Dainty, new patterns! Wonderful values.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs $31.50

The $42.50 Quality! Every One Perfect!
Save, Monday! Stockholders' Day at Walkers!
FOUR well-known standard makes! The new oriental, Persian, Chinese and all-over patterns. Rich color tones . . suitable for many rooms in the modern home.
8¼x10½-ft. rugs $29.50 7½x9-ft. Rugs . . $24.50 6x9-ft. Rugs $19.50

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs, $38.95
Usually $52.50! Heavy! Seamless! Very Serviceable!
WORSTED Wilton Velvet rugs of a quality not often offered at this figure! Firmly woven. Oriental and Persian designs. Blending color schemes.
9x12-ft. American Orientals, the $150 Quality, Sale . . $98.50
9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, All Perfect, the $87.50 Lines . . . $55.00
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, $37.50 Lines, Lower Priced, $25.00
WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY MONDAY

YEARS UNABLE TO DIM MIND

Business Executives Mostly Past Sixty Years of Age

Poll of Industrial Leaders Tells Interesting Tale

White Collar and Blue Shirt Get Even Start

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive) Is age a barrier to leadership? Do advancing years lessen the effectiveness of an executive in constructive work?

No, says a large industrial corporation, and sets forth facts and figures in proof.

It even goes so far as to say that "the years when large leadership capacities come to fruition are from fifty to seventy."

Men who direct the largest industrial corporations in the United States—ninety-nine of them—were used in this interesting compilation.

Of the group only two men are in the 30 or 40-year class; nine are between 40 and 50. Thirty-two are between 50 and 60; thirty-five between 60 and 70. Eighteen are still going strong as national leaders, although between 70 and 80, and two are more than 80. One has reached 90.

How much education did these business leaders receive in early life?

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Thirty-one had a high school education, and twelve went no further than grammar school. The fifty-six remaining attended universities, and three of them took advanced degrees.

The number who began as "white collars" equals the number who began in "blue shirts." Changing positions didn't seem harmful. Ten per cent stayed in the same company or allied line in which they entered as young men, the rest moved around until they found the jobs which appealed to them.

The two youngest of the big executives are F. B. Patterson, 38 years of age, president of the National Cash Register Company, and David Sarnoff, 39, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America. Mr. Patterson received his education in public school and college, and started his business life as a helper in a foundry. Mr. Sarnoff received some public school education and a special course in electrical engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He started in business as a messenger boy in a cable company.

TWO SCORE YEARS

In the next age group we find B. G. Dahlberg, 40 years of age, president of the Celotex Company, who was educated in the public schools and ran an elevator to pay his way through law school. Clarence Dillon, a member of Dillon Read & Co., received his B. A. at Harvard and started business life as a pay-roll clerk. J. H. Rand, Jr., 44, president of Remington-Rand, Inc., is another Harvard graduate, who started his business career as a bench worker.

Victor M. Cutter, 49, president of the United Fruit Company, is a college man, who, beginning as a fruit merchant, has climbed to the top of the largest fruit company in the world. Walter S. Gifford, 45, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is a college man. He started as a clerk, then became assistant secretary and treasurer of the Western Electric Company in Chicago. Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., 45, had a comparatively easy background. After graduating from college he entered his father's business, rising to the chairmanship of the Cudahy Packing Company.

Edward E. Shumaker, 48, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, entered business college after graduating from the public schools. He spent a short time as a teacher, then dived into business. John D. A. Morroy, 49, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, entered the coal business when he was graduated from college. C. R. Palmer, 43, president of Cluett Peabody & Co., is a college man who battled up to the top through the sales end.

H. F. ALEXANDER

Among important executives between 50 and 60 is H. F. Alexander, 51 years of age, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, who after graduating from high school, began his business life as a wharf agent. Edgar S. Bloom, 56, president of the Western Electric Company, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, and started telephone work in the traffic department of the New York Telephone Company. Walter P. Chrysler, 55, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation, had only a high school course. After grocery clerking he apprenticed himself to the mechanical department of a railroad.

Irenee duPont, 54, vice-chairman of the board of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, is a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, with B. S. and M. S. degrees. He started with the company right after graduation. Eugene G. Grace, 54, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, graduated from Lehigh University as an electrical engineer, and started with Bethlehem as an electric crane operator. John D. Hertz, 51, president of the Yellow Cab Company, received only a public school education, and started out as a Chicago office boy.

Charles F. Kettering, 54, president of General Motors Research Corporation, is an Ohio State graduate with M. E. and E.E. degrees. He started with the Star Telephone Company. Another college man is Paul W. Litchfield, 55, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who never worked for any other concern.

A lawyer who turned to business is Hugh Morrow, 57, president of the Schloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company. James C. Penny, 55, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Company, got no further than high school. Gerard Swope, 58, president of the General Electric Company, after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, worked as a helper in the General Electric shops. Adolph Zuker, 57, president of Paramount-Publix Corporation, received only an elementary school education in Hungary. He started in business as an apprentice to a merchant in Budapest.

Walter C. Teagle, 52, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and a college man, has always been a Standard Oil employee; Owen D. Young, 56, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, graduated from college and became a lawyer. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., 55, started as a draftsman and has become chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation.

F. Edson White, 57, president of Armour & Co., received only a public school education. He started as a helper in the packing business. Kenneth R. Kingsbury, 54, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, graduated from college and then started with the Standard Oil Company in Philadelphia. Another Standard Oil man is George H. Jones, 58; chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who received his education in public schools and from private tutors, and began with the company as a stenographer.

SIXTY-SEVENTY CLASS

The largest group of executives is composed of men between sixty and seventy. Seventeen of these received a college education, while seventeen received at best high-school training. The college men are: Pierre Samuel duPont, 60 years of age, chairman of the board of E. I. duPont Nemours & Co.; Gen. James G. Harbord, 64, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who started as a soldier; Samuel McRoberts, 62, chairman of the finance committee of Armour & Co.; J. P. Morgan, 63, J. P. Morgan & Co.; Charles A. Stone, 63, chairman of the board, Stone & Webster & Blodgett, Inc.; James G. White, 69, president of J. G. White Company, Inc.; Charles W. Schwab, 63, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who started his business life in a grocery store; Earl D. Babst, 60, chairman of the American Sugar Refining Company; Simon Guggenheim, 63, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company; William H. Woodin, 62, president of the American Car and Foundry Company; Edward J. Cornish, 69, president of the National Lead Company; Otto H. Falk, 65, president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; Robert P. Lamont, 63, president of the American Steel Foundries; D. C. Jackling, 61, president of the Utah Copper Company; Charles Hayden, 60, chairman of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation; F. P. Mount, 64, president of the Advance Rumely Company, and Joseph B. Terbell, 67, president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry.

NONCOLLEGE MEN

The noncollege men from sixty to seventy are: Henry L. Doherty, 60, president of Cities Service; W. C. Durant, 69, one-time president of General Motors; Amadeo P. Giannini, 60, California branch banker; Otto H. Kahn, 63, member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; C. W. Nash, 66, chairman of the Nash Motor Car Company; Julius Rosenwald, 68, chairman of the board of Sears-Roebuck & Co.; Silas R. Strawn, 64, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co.; William H. Todd, 63, president of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation; William Wrigley, Jr., 69, chairman of the board of the William Wrigley, Jr., Company; James A. Farrell, 67, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; Louis F. Swift, 69, president of Swift & Co.; Charles B. Seger, 63, formerly chairman of the board of the United States Rubber Company; Clarence M. Woolley, 67, chairman of the American Radiator Company; Edwin P. Brown, 62, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company; Harvey S. Firestone, 62, chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; Charles A. Whelan, 67, president of the Whelan Drug Company, and Henry Ford, 66, chairman of the Ford Motor Company.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The seventy-to-eighty-year-old class are strongly a college group. The collegians are Gilbert Colgate, 72 years of age, president of the Colgate Company; Samuel Insull, 71, chairman of the board of the Middle West Utilities Corporation; Robert W. Kelley, 77, chairman of the board of the American Ice Company; Darwin P. Kingsley, 73, president of the New York Life Insurance Company; John B Kirby, 70, president of the Kirby Lumber Company; Henry H. Westinghouse, 77, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; Cyrus H. McCormick, 71, chairman of the International Harvester Company; E. M. Herr, 70, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Robert S. Bradley, 75, chairman of the board of the American Agricultural Company; William L. Saunders, 74, chairman of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, and Samuel Vauclain, 74, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The noncollegians are: C. D. Hastings, 72, chairman of the board of the Hupp Motor Car Company; Bernhard H. Kroger, 70, Kroger Grocery Corporation; George Eastman, 76, chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Company; Charles S. Woolworth, 74, chairman of the F. W. Woolworth Company; Arthur L. Humphrey, 70, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company; James H. Post, 71, chairman of the Cuban Sugar Corporation, and John A. Topping, 70, chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel Works.

Neither of the two executives of more than eighty is a college man. They are Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 80 years of age, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, who went to grammar school and then sold newspapers, and E. T. Bedford, 81, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, who went to an academy.

The dean of them all in this compilation is George F. Baker, 90 years of age, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York. He had little schooling before starting out as a grocery boy.

FOUR DIE IN MINE CAVE-IN

Three Others Hurt as Drill Vibrations Loosen Boulder in Colorado Shaft

LEADVILLE (Colo.) June 7. (AP)—The loosening of a huge boulder by vibrations from an electric drill precipitated a cave-in today in the extreme lower tunnel of the Climax molybdenum mine, thirteen miles northeast of here, which caused the death of four miners and injured three others.

The dead were Louis Barton, 35 years of age, Butte, Mont.; Sherman Frazier, 27, Leadville; Ralph Port, 32, Denver, and Frederick McMahon, 28, Leadville.

Nick Baron, Archie Wilson and E. C. Parker of Leadville are seriously injured.

The cave-in occurred as the night shift was about to quit work. The crew members were laying the last charge of dynamite preparatory to the blast when the huge rock came tumbling down on them. Several cave-ins have occurred in the lower tunnel in recent weeks but none resulted in casualties.

The miners were trapped about 2000 feet from the entrance. Wilson, Parker and Baron extricated themselves from the debris and struggled down the tunnel for help.

The Climax mine is the largest molybdenum producer in North America. It is a subsidiary of the American Metals Company. The mine is located on the crest of the Continental Divide over Fremont Pass at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on

Monday, June 9th, 10 a.m.

627 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Sell at public auction the entire stock and fixtures of

SIDNEY S. LIVINGSTONE
AUTO SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

Merchandise in good lots consist of: Step Lights; Spot Lights; Brake Lining; Radiator Hose; Socket Sets; Wrenches; Auto Polishes; Vases; Spark Plugs; Good Selection of Tools; Rear View Mirrors; Radiator Caps and Ornaments; Lenses; Wind Wings for open and closed cars; Pliers; Speed and Rim Wrenches; Several Hundred Ford Timers; Clocks; General Hardware; Name Plates.

2,500 lbs. Cup Grease in 5 & 10 lb. Tins and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

1 FORD TRUCK WITH FURNITURE BODY

Truck may be inspected at 634 South Wall St. The above will be sold in lots to suit those present and must be removed following day.

Deposit required from all buyers.

For further information — inquire P. S. Nelvos—TRinity 3531.

B. A. JACOBS
Official Auctioneer
TUcker 2535

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE

Groceries and Fixtures of Frank S. Petta (Bankrupt)

Tues., June 10th, 10 a.m.

4575 W. PICO STREET, L. A.

Staple Merchandise in good lots.

Fixtures sold at 12 o'clock.

National Cash Registers, 1726 E and others. Royal Grinders, Dewolf Slicer, Meat Blocks, Toledo Scales, Butcher Box, Meat Cases, several all glass Coffee Cases, Grocery Scales, Plate Show Cases, Counter Iron, Ceiling Fan, Bottle Cooler, Coffee Urn, Hanging Scales, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Counters, etc. ALL CLEAN AND PRACTICALLY NEW. The above will be sold in lots to suit those present, without limit or reserve and must be removed immediately.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS.

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION SALE FURNITURE

Apt. House, Hotel and Dealers Attention!

To close various estates.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell

Wed., June 11th, 10 a.m.

830 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Two complete stocks of new and slightly used furniture, moved for convenience of sale to above address.

Merchandise in good lots consist of: Floor Lamps and Shades, several Overstuffed Sets, Occasional Chairs, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dining Room Furniture, Radios, Bedroom Sets, Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, End Tables, Mahogany Twin Beds, Rugs, Floor Coverings, Curtains, Drapes, Linens, Bed Davenports, and lots of articles too numerous to mention. The above will be sold in lots to suit those present without limit or reserve and must be removed immediately.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS.

For Further Information, Inquire

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

821 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 2535

AUCTION

TRAVAGLINI'S ROTISSERIE and CAFE

All Fixtures, Equipment and Groceries

MON., JUNE 9, 2 P.M.

1732 West 7th St., L. A.

This up-to-date equipment in its entirety to be sold piece by piece and to be moved immediately after sale. All fixtures have been disconnected and moved to the above address for convenience of auction.

PARTIAL LIST: New York Rotisserie, Charcoal, Gas or Electricity, Cost $1,500.00. Groceries—Canned and Bottled Goods, Dishwiles Electric Dishwasher, Desk Fans, Ceiling Fans and Exhaust Fans, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Typewriter, Adding Machine and Gary Safe, Aluminum Steel Pots and very fine lot of Kitchen Utensils, 65-ft. Gumwood Counter, Equipped with Sanitary Water Fountains; 22 Gumwood Chair-back Stools; 25 Round and Square Tables; 65 Vienna Chairs; 2 National Cash Registers, U. S. Slicing Machine; Computing and Platform Scales; Gumwood Center Refrigerator Case; 3 very fine White Enamel Copper Pan Steam Tables; Heavy Duty Century Mixer; Buffalo Food Chopper; Coffee Urns; 2 Showcases; 14-ft. Cigar Case; Electric Chandeliers; Fine Curtains and Drapes; Lot of Plate Glass; 2 Garland Ranges; Hot Plates and Griddles; Electric Meters; Master Butcher Tables; Gumwood Settees. Very fine assortment of Glassware, Silverware, Dishes and thousand other items generally used in a first class cafe.

Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers
607 S. Western Ave. EXpo. 1174

Auto Accessories Auction

Entire Jobber's Stock of High-Grade Auto Accessories, Plumbing Supplies and Hardware—Moved for convenience of Sale to

Lyric Theatre Bldg.

7206 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Huntington Park

Monday, June 9th—10 A.M.

Ford Radiators, spark plugs, auto jacks, windwings, auto visors, seat covers, auto polish, tool chests, tire parts, auto tools, battery clips, batteries, battery tops, shock absorbers, windshield glass, ignition parts, Ford brakes, stop lights, K.B. spotlights, oil cans, battery carriers, fire extinguishers, fan belts, brass tubing, hardware, plumbing supplies, unit floor heaters, farm sprayers, bathroom fittings, brass bushings.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctrs.
415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2391

Unclaimed LUGGAGE SALE

AUCTION

FRI., JUNE 13, 11 A.M.

1848 West Adams St.

Splendid suitcases, and other luggage with contents, acquired by prominent Hotel for unpaid guest accounts.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers. FI. 2134.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 2:30 P.M.

To highest bidder, about 50 acres of potential oil land free and clear, about 5 miles northeast of Bakersfield, about ½ Mile discovery well, close to about 2,000 producing oil wells. Phone or write in for location and bulletin.

WALTER C. PRENTISS
Auctioneer and Realtor
845 West 10th St. TRinity 3414.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Exclusive Auction Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers

FIGUEROA STREET—DOWNTOWN

Jinnistan Grotto Property at Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 at 11 A. M.

SALE ON PREMISES—1500 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

To be offered to the HIGHEST BIDDER

Bidding by the Front Foot

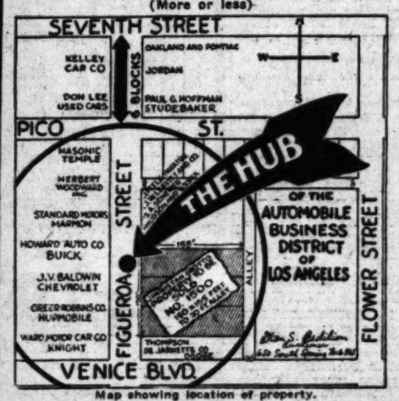
Purchasers may either bid on 95 ft. or 150 ft.

Looking North from Venice Blvd.

(View of Property)

Size of property, 150 ft. x 155 ft. deep to a twenty foot through alley.

(More or less)



Map showing location of property.

DANCING ACADEMYS—TAKE NOTE: Best Ball Room in City in Large Building to Left.

NEVER in the history of Los Angeles has such a pretentious piece of high class business property been offered to the public at auction!

Close-in to downtown and one of the few large parcels of property intact and still available. Walking distance to the heart of the metropolitan section.

ATTENTION!

Present improvements on this property afford a possible $16,000 yearly income. Remember, you will buy the land and have the improvements virtually gratis, which afford carrying charges and a comfortable income.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY

Inspect Property Today

ATTEND THE SALE!

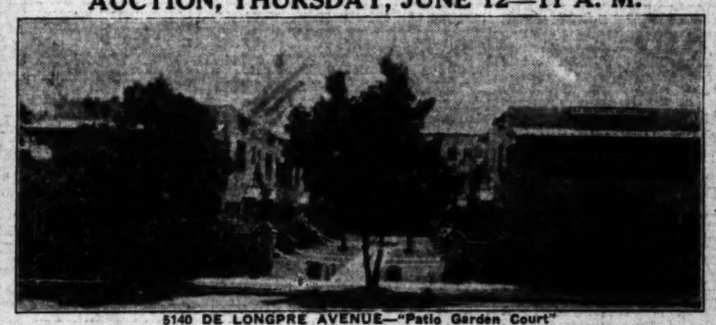
INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS: 10% of the purchase price down at the fall of the hammer. Buyer assumes the present incumbrance of First Trust Deed of $120,000, due in about two years interest at 7% per annum. Mortgage will be adjusted according to the footage purchased.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OVER PRESENT TRUST DEED

GOING AND PAYING—HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX APARTMENTS DE LUXE

NO LIMIT—NO RESERVE

AUCTION, THURSDAY, JUNE 12—11 A. M.



5140 DE LONGPRE AVENUE—"Patio Garden Court"

14 Units, 70 Spacious Rooms. 5 Rooms each Unit. Possible $16,000 yearly income.

Luxuriously Furnished. HIGH CLASS RENTAL DISTRICT

NOTE—TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE FOR CASH OVER AND ABOVE THE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE OF $58,000.

Excellent condition—like new—strictly modern. Positively the finest property of this type in Los Angeles. 1 block south of Sunset Blvd., and just west of Normand's Avenue.

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE—LAND, IMPROVEMENTS —FURNISHINGS

Right in the heart of Hollywood, close to buses, car lines, schools, business, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of the purchase price at fall of hammer. Balance in escrow within thirty days.

OWNER SAYS SELL—ATTEND THIS AUCTION

Thousands of dollars in your pocket at this sale. Remember, no reserve over incumbrance.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer — "Real Estate Specialist"

650 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 1204, TR. 6866

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 10th 10:30 A.M.

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS

Authentic French Period Suites, Fine Old Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Silverware and Misc. Objets d'Art

1661 BUCKINGHAM ROAD

An exceptional opportunity to obtain truly rare and elegant furnishings. Steinway Concert Grand Piano—new three months ago, cost $3850.00; Magnificent 12-Pc. handsomely carved Louis XVI Living Room Suite in beautiful ivory finish and genuine 18-Karat Goldleaf decorations; Unusually distinctive Louis XV Drawing Room Suite of Eleven Pieces; Splendid Gold Mantel and Console Mirrors; Console Tables; Elegant Throne Chair, ornately carved and tapestry upholstered, bearing the British Royal Coat of Arms—a good piece and a rare piece, reliably reported to have been made especially for King Edward VII; Sevres, Viennese, Dresden and Majolica Vases and Urns; Statuary; Very fine crystal and gold ceiling lamp in living-room; NUMEROUS FINE PAINTINGS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS, INCLUDING SEVERAL CANVASSES OF THE 17th and 18th Century; Costly floor and table lamps; MARVELOUS 10-PC. (Berkey & Gay), CARVED WALNUT DINING SUITE; Sterling and Sheffield Silver; Royal Worcester and Mannheim Demi-tasse sets; Old Minton and other China; UNUSUALLY LARGE SUPPLY ALL SORTS VERY FINE HOUSEHOLD LINENS; Frigidaire-Bohn Siphon Refrigerator; A.B. Gas Range; Miscellaneous household equipment; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS including Mammoth Empire Twin Beds; very finest quality box springs and hair mattresses.

PUBLIC INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS—Venice Blvd. to Buckingham Rd. (4 blocks west of Crenshaw) then south half block. Or, Washington Blvd. to Buckingham Rd. and north 2 blocks.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire FItzroy 2134

$50,000.00 HARDWARE AUCTION

WHOLESALERS STOCK OF WINCHESTER, KEEN KUTTER AND OTHER POPULAR MAKES OF HARDWARE, MOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO

416 East 9th Street—Los Angeles

Wednesday, June 11th—10 a. m.

SAWS, HAMMERS, WRENCHES, FILES, CHISELS, GARDEN TOOLS, STOCK AND DIES, SCREW DRIVERS, SHOVELS, OIL STONES, FISHING TACKLE, FISH POLES, HINGES, BITS, LOCKS, GLASS KNOBS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Open for Inspection Tuesday Preceding Sale

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY

AUCTIONEERS 415 East Ninth Street

Telephone VAndike 2391

AUCTION

High-grade and Medium

FURNITURE

Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.

3311 So. Main

Entire furniture and furnishings of 14-room Bungalow Court units, also the furnishings 2 complete homes including Living, Dining and Bedroom sets; gas ranges; Ice Boxes; Tables; Chairs; Beds, Springs, Dressers; 100 Mattresses; 50 assorted rugs, by the piece to highest bidders.

BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

Ralph Coen, Auctioneer. WE. 3655.

RADIO Sale Monday, June 9 10:30 a.m. Sharp 143 W. Washington

Ninety New Known Make Standard A.C. Electric Consolettes 300 Cabinets, etc. No set price. Also few pieces appliances and furniture.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 10—11 A. M.

1133-1135 SO. ELDEN AVE.

10 room and 13 room house on B Zone lot 140—Will be sold separately or together, no reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Close to intersection of Pico and Vermont—sure to attend.

ALSO

Furnishings piece by piece—16 Simmons beds—15 dressers—6 rugs—chairs—upright pianos—and other articles too numerous to mention.

Go west on 11th Street to Elden, South to 1133

WED., JUNE 11—3 P. M.

121 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.

9 room—2 story, stucco residence—lot 60x—exclusive residential district—5 large bedrooms—3 tile baths—Inspect this beautiful home—Will be sold to highest bidder on terms—Open for inspection.

Go west on Wilshire Blvd. to Highland Ave., north to 121 S.

THURS., JUNE 12—10 A. M.

543 EAST 33rd STREET

Frame 4 family flat—5 rooms each—3 flats front—zone lot 40x126. Good rental district where values increase. To highest bidder—Terms.

Go south on San Pedro St. to 33rd—thence to 543 East

THURS., JUNE 12—2 P.M.

115 No. Raymond Ave. — Alhambra

4 room frame house—Lot 60x100—2 bedrooms and bath—redecorated inside and out. Property clear. Will positively be sold to highest bidder—no reserve—no limit—Bid your own price. Complete furnishings of House piece by piece immediately after sale of Real Estate—Also 1931 Sedan "8" Sport Phaeton.

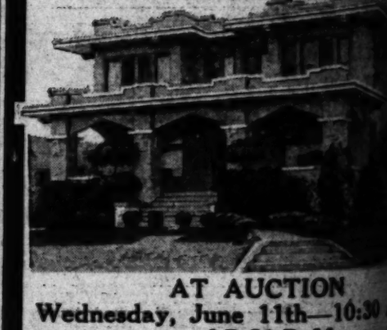
Go east on Main St. in Alhambra to Raymond Ave., 115 No. Raymond.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill St. TR. 6481

Magnificent Corner 12 Room Residence and Gorgeous Furnishings of Mrs. Vera M. Satterwhite



AT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 11th—10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.

1051 Queen Anne Place

Corner Olympic Boulevard Drive and Queen Anne

This very fine 12 Room Residence, comprising approximately 55x125 has 5 outside bedrooms, parlor, very large living room and dining room. Located one block east of L. A. High School.

FURNISHINGS

A partial list of the wonderful furnishings that go in this home to be sold piece by piece.

All Electric Radio (9 tube.)

BALDWIN PARLOR GRAND PIANO.

Very gorgeous 10-pc. Dining Set (cost $1,500.00)

2-Piece Living Room Set.

4 Extraordinary nice Bedroom Suites.

Italian Lamps and Statuary, Chaise Longue, Occasional and Coxwell Chairs, Occasional Tables, large assortment of paintings, mirrors and Studio Couch.

Large assortment of Oriental, Persian and domestic rugs.

Electric Washing Machine and Mangle—Vacuum Cleaner.

Complete Library, Jardinieres and Plants.

Beautiful drapes throughout the home and many other beautiful things too numerous to mention.

PREVIEW TUES. 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave.

AUCTION DE LUXE

720 NORTH WALDEN DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS

Tuesday—June 10—10:30 A.M.

A beautiful $65,000 11-room Spanish home. The furniture and furnishings to be sold piece by piece, 9x12, 8x10 and other size Serook Oriental and high grade bedroom suites, two of which are Venetian, gorgeous 10-piece Italian dining room set, including china cabinet, magnificent carved 2-piece overstuffed suite, occasional and other chairs; many imported pieces, lamps, candelabras, bronze statuary, vases and other imported hangings and drapes; Cabinet gas range, ware.

Open for Inspection—Mon., 10 A.M.

S. BARAK—Auctioneer

WE. 6671

...MAN ENVOY ...AIN IN LISBON

...Takes Life of ...Von Balgiand

...Fires Two Shots in ...ead of His Victim

...Admits Having Designs ...Spain and American

...(through) June 7. (AP)— ...with an avowed hatred ...officials today shot ...Dr. Von Balgiand, Ger... ...minister to Lisbon. ..., who was arrested, ...came from Danzig with a German passport. He gave the name of Franz Piechowski, 39 years of age, and said he at one time had taken out first naturalization papers at New York. Piechowski fired two shots at Von Balgiand as the envoy was making an official call on Admiral Gladish on the flagship Koenigsburg of the German fleet now in Lisbon harbor.

One of the bullets pierced Dr. Von Balgiand's head. The other smashed his jaw. The envoy was taken to the German Hospital unconscious. He died in about two hours.

The assassin, a fair-haired, heavy-shouldered giant, came to Lisbon a month ago, he said, and according to his statement to the police, he previously had tried vainly to develop the opportunity to kill the German Minister. He said he came to Lisbon for the express purpose of killing the British, American or German minister and that it was only a matter of chance that the actual victim crossed his path today. He expressed no regret, police said.

"JESSE JAMES" FATHERS BEAR CUBS IN YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, June 7. (Exclusive) Amos 'n Andy have arrived. Two of the blackest little cubs ever seen in Yosemite Valley reached here this week with their mamma to entertain visitors. They are reported to be offsprings of the famous Jesse James, the park's notorious hold-up bear. Mrs. James surprised local residents last spring when she returned from hibernation with three bouncing cubiets and now with two more.

Jesse has only waylaid one stage to date. Some believe he has been busy teaching his two children how to beg chocolate candy, cookies and chewing gum from the visitors by acting cute. Others say he has forsaken the hold-up racket because of family ties.

This theory, however, is blasted by rangers who report Jesse reformed for a couple of days last season after the arrival of triplets and then held up more stages than ever before.

TONG LEADERS HALT WARFARE

Peace Treaty Signed Under Police Pressure

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Tong warfare which in the last three days had taken six lives in Chicago, Everett, Mass., Newark and New York today was believed ended with the signing of a peace treaty by leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs.

Summoned in conference by Dist.-Atty. Crain and Police Commissioner Mulrooney and warned that further outbreaks would lead to wholesale deportations, tong leaders agreed to end disturbances for which they blandly disclaimed responsibility.

The leaders pledged themselves to notify tong headquarters in other cities of the agreement.

DITCH TENDER DROWNS

TURLOCK, June 7. (AP)—James A. Coe, 61 years of age, ditch tender for the Turlock Irrigation District, was found drowned today in his car in the Ceres canal.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon in The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Madison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

( ) ART
( ) BOYS (give age ( ))
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS (give age ( ))
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS
( ) GIRLS
( ) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

.....

.....

Military Schools

"Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter"

PROGRAM
OF
Commencement Week
June 7th to 11th, 1930.

San Diego Army & Navy Academy
Pacific Beach, California
COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, President
Colonel Kentucky N. G.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

...June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Wallace M. ..., of the First Presbyterian Church, San Diego. ... Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. ... Concert 8 p.m., on parade grounds, given by the ... Band, directed by Capt. William C. Atkinson.

...June 9—Alumni Day. Senior Prom Monday eve..., in the supper room of El Cortez Hotel, San Diego.

...June 10—Competitive Drill at 2 p.m. Commence... Play, "The Purple Mask," at 8:15 p.m., directed ... William Currier Atkinson.

...June 11—Final Parade and Review at 9 a.m., ...ing Officer, Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, Command... ...Marine Base, San Diego. ...a.m. Commencement Exercises and Awarding of ...mas by Col. Thos. A. Davis. ...Address to the graduates by Rev. Harry Rimmer, of ...Los Angeles.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
...Morning and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. ...system of physical education. For information address the head... ...1041 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
...Nursery through High School ...Summer camp at Lake Elsinore
MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK
Superintendent
HOllywood 2191

SMA
...Golden State Military Academy
...Valley Blvd., PUENTE

BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years
...Excellent food and home atmosphere. Enrollment ...limited to twelve boys. Mrs. L. E. Blackwell, Pres.; Maj. W. ... Cor. 6th and Torrance Sts., Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 312-26.

Commercial Schools

Woodbury College
FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS
...superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate ...courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and ...Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degrees in two years; also ...shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 months. High uni... ...entry standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent ...positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time ...Day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.
Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

MODERN SCHOOL of COOKERY
...and modern table service is taught by "ACTUAL PRACTICE." ...Highly qualified instructors. MRS. J. B. HERBINSON, ...Belmont Blvd. WA. 5884.

SUMMER SESSIONS
...to Law and
L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW
...747 S. HILL

Business Administration & Accounting
...courses in commercial and business administrative duties. Professional courses ...in 2 calendar years. Day and evening. Visit us any time. ...WE. 2078. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Commercial Schools

WOLFE
724 So. Flower Street
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES.
PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING,
French Drapings, Fashion Illustration, Pattern Making, Parisian Model-Making. Shoe and Glasses Wardrobe, Individual Instruction. Mart Rev. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Lipson
Costume Designing, 3142 Wilshire Blvd.
NOTED FOR DEMAND OF ITS GRADUATES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—JUNE, JULY, AUGUST
Call for complete information—FI. 2235
L. LIPSON, Director. Day and Evening

A BIGGER JOB AWAITS YOU IN **ACCOUNTANCY**
COMPLETE HOME STUDY PROBLEM METHOD • LOW TUITION • ACT TODAY
La Salle Extension University
645-46 ROMAN BLDG. VA. 4999

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding and Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 2958 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

BROWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Specializing in the correct training and efficient care of the child. Resident pupils. Ages 4½ to 11. Special Diet. Nurse in attendance. Open during Summer. Pupils taken to beaches, mountains and parks. 4360 VENICE BLVD. Phone OR. 0611.

MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS
Preparation for COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD EXAMINATIONS, to be given at U.C.L.A. in June. Fifty students are now taking work preparatory at our school.
1609 West 9th Street DUnkirk 1416

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

ORTON ACCREDITED Summer Schools
Boarding and Day. All Grades.
333 S. Westmoreland. Tel WA. 5380.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all social-day sports. Fall Term opens September 26th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 No. Faring Road, L. A. West.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
855 West Adams Street. WE. 8026
Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

KENWOOD HALL An Accredited Boarding and Day School for Girls
SUMMER SCHOOL IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS—JUNE 23—AUGUST 1
6367 WILSHIRE BLVD. GRanite 8383. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High School Department, Elementary Primary—Kindergarten Departments.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GRanite 4201. 1740 N. La Brea Ave.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal
IN THE FOOTHILLS NEAR GLENDORA
Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 200 So. Ardmore. Phone EX. 0448.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. 627 S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. DUnkirk 4974.

MONTICELLO School for Girls
(Fireproof Buildings) DAY. RESIDENT
Kindergarten to Tenth Grade. Music. Languages. TRANSPORTATION.
MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Principal. 5449 SO. WESTERN AVE. EM. 0627.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years For Appointment with
HEADMASTER, Phone Glendora 445-13

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given.
For information write G. KELSON YOUNG, 2809 SO. HOOVER. WE. 0512.

THE JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
Merideth Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University, director. Nursery school, kindergarten, grades 1-6. Music, art, dancing, physical education. School opens Sept. 17th—8440 Sunset Blvd. For information phone GL. 8248.

HILL TOP SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES
Holds a Summer Play School on the Beach at Dana Point. A limited number of children under eight years accepted as day or boarding pupils. Address: Ruth Ware, 1325 West Avenue, Pasadena. Phone Terrace 9891.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings for professionals and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at West'ke Park.) FItzroy 0795.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 7th AUG. 15th
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. DUnkirk 4798.

LANDSCAPE PAINTING CLASS
OUT-OF-DOOR PAINTING CLASS
Started Thursday, April 24, and continues throughout the Season. Under the personal direction of Walter S. Maas, pupil of John Vanderpoel. Charles Boutelwood, Frederick Frost, Wellington J. Reynolds and John R. Carlson, N.A. Weekly Contours Saturdays, A.M. For information address ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2403 W. 6th St. DR. 6047.

Social Etiquette Schools

SOCIAL TRAINING
JANE THACHER
English, Etiquette, Voice Culture
For appointment Telephone EXposition 1810.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

BEDELL
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

well! well! well! well and
Tomorrow will be the Second Day

Were you one of the many, many who came Saturday? And did you see and did you hear? . . . What? . . . Very well.

Then you know what a day it was . . . and what a sale it IS . . .

And tomorrow will be the second day of

OUR GREAT ANNUAL JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

"SUCH VALUES" . . . yes and plenty of wholesome enthusiasm about them.

And why not? When you consider the values Bedell has prepared for this outstanding event. It is no ordinary occasion—indeed when 1000 new summer coats are featured at prices so low.

When Dresses . . . Millinery . . . Underwear . . . Sportswear . . . Hosiery are featured at prices so sensational.

HALF PRICE! Yes half price and less than HALF PRICE. And on many garments that have just arrived for this event.

1000 COATS *at half price*

$15.00 $17.50 $19.75 $25.00 $29.75
Regularly $29.75 *Regularly $35* *Regularly $39.75* *Regularly $49.75* *Regularly $59.75*

2000 DRESSES *at half price*

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $17.50 $19.50
Regularly $19.75 *Regularly $25* *Regularly $29.75* *Regularly $35* *Regularly $39.75*

MILLINERY *at half price*

$2.50 $3.75 $5.00 $7.50
Regularly $5.00 *Regularly $7.50* *Regularly $10* *Regularly $15*

SILK HOSIERY *at half price*

50c 88c $1.00
Regularly $1.00 *Regularly $1.65* *Regularly $1.95*

SPORTSWEAR ½ PRICE

SWEATERS *half price*
$1.49 Special $1.98

SPORTS FROCKS *half price*
$2.98 $5.50 $8.50

SKIRTS *half price*
$3.00 $4.49 $5.49

UNDERWEAR ½ PRICE

Silk Undies $2.98
Rayon Undies 59c
3-Piece Pajamas Sets . . . $8.98
Slips, *Special* $1.98
Chemise and Sets
Special $1.49

IN THE INEXPENSIVE SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

1000 FROCKS and 500 COATS ½ PRICE

FROCKS ½ PRICE
$2.98 $3.75 $5.00

COATS ½ PRICE
$7.50 $10.00

And these are just a few of the many, many HALF PRICE presentations that are ready and that every woman should plan to share . . . MONDAY . . . Don't miss it!

Yet after all the best evidence comes from the lips of those participating . . . and many who participated with great pleasure Saturday will come again on Monday.

Now those who read will have some fair impression . . . Those who hear will be better informed . . . but those who see will have every reason to share and profitably remember.

Monday...9 o'Clock...Second Day of This Sale

FINANCIAL

SANTA FE RAIL EXTENSIONS DUE

New Lines Will Shorten Distance to East

Cost of Two Projects Set at $15,000,000

Southwest Texas Additions Being Completed

Carrying on the most extensive railroad construction campaign in the United States at present, the Santa Fe Railroad is completing two new lines covering a total of 152 miles in Southwest Texas and will shortly begin work on a 110-mile line from Felt, Okla., to Colmor, N. M., and on a 220-mile road running from Las Animas, Colo., to Amarillo, Tex. The cost of the latter two projects is estimated at $15,000,000 and their construction will begin within thirty days, according to J. R. Hitchcock, general manager at Amarillo.

California, Arizona and other western States are particularly interested in the new line between Felt and Colmor because it means that the distance between the Pacific Coast and Chicago and other big market centers in the East will again be shortened.

NEW CUT-OFFS

From its network of lines in Central Kansas, the Sana Fe has two main lines connecting with Albuquerque, from which point it is double-tracked virtually all of the way to Los Angeles. One of these lines follows the Arkansas River into Colorado as far as La Junta and then heads for Albuquerque across the mountains. The other takes a southern course through Amarillo and Clovis. The Felt-Colmor line which the Interstate Commerce Commission has given the road the authority to build will split the territory between the two existing lines in the center and will be shorter then either of the other lines by approximately sixty miles.

The Santa Fe had such a cut-off in mind several years ago when it built its Dodge City and Cimarron Valley line from Dodge City to Elkhart, Kan., and later pushed it on to Felt, Okla., from where it is now to be extended to Colmor, N. M.

While the Interstate Commerce Commission has also approved the Santa Fe's application to build a new line from Las Animas, Colo., in a southeasterly direction to Amarillo, a distance of 220 miles, it is withholding its decision on a fifty-mle branch from Spearman, Tex., to Dumas, Tex., pending negotiations between the Rock Island and the Santa Fe for joint track operation. The Santa Fe already serves Spearman and proposes to make an extension to Dumas which is in the path of the new road to be built between Las Animas and Amarillo.

TERRITORY SERVED

In addition to shortening the distance between Denver and Houston, Galveston and other gulf points, the new lines will serve a large farming territory much of which is still undeveloped.

The Santa Fe's construction program in Southern Texas includes two extensions to the Orient, a late Santa Fe acquisition, one from San Angelo to Sonora, sixty-seven miles, and the other from Alpine to Presidio, eighty-five miles. The line from San Angelo to Sonora is nearly completed and will be put in operation July 1, while the one between Alpine and Presidio is 65 per cent complete and will be ready for operation this fall, Mr. Hitchcock said.

The Sonora line will serve a country devoted to the production of cotton, grain and forage crops, alfalfa, pecans, melons and vegetables, also live stock. San Angelo, a city close to 30,000 inhabitants, is the metropolis of this district, and with railroad facilities, Christival, El Dorado and Sonora are assured of steady growth. The Santa Fe is building large yards at Sonora to aid the handling of live stock.

Most of the country between Alpine and Presidio is rough and devoted mostly to live stock. In in the Rio Grande Valley, near Presidio, there is an irrigation project of about 12,000 acres and the land is good for fruit, vegetables, melons, alfalfa and small grain. A railroad bridge across the Rio Grande is in the program so that traffic arrangements eventually can be made by the Santa Fe with the Orient Railroad of Mexico.

Finance Concern Declares Extra

CHICAGO, June 7.—Directors of Household Finance Corporation declared today an extra stock dividend of 10 per cent and a new quarterly dividend of 90 cents a share in cash on the common stocks and a new quarterly dilidend of $1 a share on the participating preferred stock.

The common stocks, excluding extras, were formerly on a 75 cents a share basis, or $3 annually. The new annual rate is $3.60. The preferred stock is now on a $4 annual basis, against $3 formerly. The common cash dividend is payable July 5 and the stock dividend, on the 18th inst. to holders of record the 17th inst. The preferred dividend is payable July 15 to holders of record July 1.

CALIFORNIA MARKET ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Governors of the California Stock Exchange have approved the election of eight new members to the exchange, bringing the total membership up to 275. The newly elected members include W. M. Arkins, J. N. Harper, Charles W. Whitestine, Joseph Mesmer and Edward F. Mansfield, all of Los Angeles and Pasadena; T. W. W. Crawford, Folkestone, Eng., Sidney P. Allen, New York City, and John J. Petus, Monrovia.

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WEAKNESS OF STOCKS FEATURES

Market Break on Friday Paves Way for Plunge in Short Session

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—The stock market fell out of bed this week—a rude awakening from its drowse of more than a fortnight. The market dozed along until toward the end of the week, apparently unmindful of constant bearish prodding, inspired by rather unfavorable business news, but a sharp bear jab on Friday was sufficient to send share prices generally tumbling to the levels of early May.

With business now obviously going into a summer lull without having made a very impressive record during the spring, with commodity prices showing further unsettlement, and credit rates tumbling to the lowest levels in recent years through sheer lack of demand for funds, efforts to send shares higher were completely abandoned, and floor traders who make a market from day to day regardless of the amount of commission business, found the line of the least resistance tending conspicuously downward.

Several developments favored the bear cause, although their influence was largely psychological. Slack demand for funds has undoubtedly reduced banking profits, and bank stocks turned weak. Radio Corporation decided to forego its quarterly earnings statement, explaining that capital changes offered troublesome obstacles. Tire manufacturers cut their prices about 5 per cent.

The weekly brokerage loan figures shot up $79,000,000 despite a sluggish stock market during the period covered. This was foreshadowed by a gain of $99,000,000 in bank loans on securities disclosed for the previous week, although brokers loans gained only $7,000,000.

Continued delay in offering the German reparations loan also has been an unsettling factor.

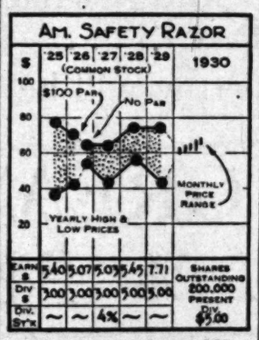
WESTERN AIR MAY FINANCE

Realization of Expansion Plans May Call for New Capital; Stock Rights Possibility

BY EARLE E. CROWE

New financing for Western Air Express is a possibility some time this year. This supposition is predicated on the expectation that expansion steps now projected will be successfully completed, involving the extension of lines and the purchase of new equipment for passenger and mail routes.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR

The second largest producer of safety razors and blades in the United States, American Safety Razor Company is also an important maker of brushes. From 1922 through 1929, the production of razors increased from 1,416,129 to 5,496,238; blades from 92,396,848 to 171,997,616; brushes from 592,561 to 1,645,602. Products are marketed under the trade names of Gem, Star and Ever-ready. In 1929, a ten-year contract was signed with the United Cigar Stores of America under which the latter markets the company's products.

Net income for the first quarter of 1930 amounted to $268,743, or $1.24 per share on the common stock, against $259,390, or $1.25 per share in the first quarter of 1929. For the full year 1929, net income amounted to $1,543,600, or $7.71 per share compared with $1,133,600, or $5.45 per share in 1928. Financial condition at the end of the year was good, with current assets of $4,303,800 including $2,412,400 cash and marketable securities, against current liabilities of $702,100.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Capital stock (no par)	300,000 shares

Speaking of the new model razor to be introduced next fall, President Damman recently remarked that "early reception of this model has been gratifying and we are elated over encouraging outlook."

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INSULL GOES ABROAD

NEW YORK, June 7.—Samuel Insull sailed for Europe today aboard the French liner Ile de France for a brief trip on the continent. Another passenger was Bernard Baruch who is going abroad for a few weeks' vacation.

BROKERS SENSE FURTHER DIP

Majority Look for Renewal of Bear Operations When Market Opens Monday

What Spring street brokers think of the present stock market condition and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

Stocks closed weak Saturday without showing any indication that the downward trend has been halted. Total sales of nearly 2,500,000 shares ran above the daily average earlier in the week, indicating extensive liquidation by discouraged holders of long stock. It will be logical to expect heavy selling Monday. The market measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average is nearly 14 points lower in three days. In the first three days of May the decline was nearly 21 points. The recovery, when it comes, probably will be sharp in character, but in the absence of any constructive business news, we do not believe it will reach more than technical proportions. We believe it is going to be difficult to attract buyers of stocks into the market until reports of business recovery are founded on something besides hopes. We believe it will continue to be, for some little time, a market for the active trader only and long positions should be lightened on any sharp technical up-swing.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Market action during the past week was far from impressive. Except in comparatively isolated cases we have witnessed a steady decline in prices with a small-share turnover, indicating a lack of strong buying power near current levels. Much of the trade news filtering through the extensive bullish propaganda was not of a character to inspire confidence. It does not appear that a definite turn toward improvement has been reached and we are likely to witness lower market levels in the next month or two. The market has done much to discount the reduced earnings now being published, and has even compensated in a great many cases for impending cuts in dividend disbursements. Increasingly attractive buying opportunities are being presented for the long pull investor.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Not all of the weakness can be attributed to short selling. There appears to be more than a trifling amount of liquidation, particularly in issues whose decline in earnings has now reached the point where dividend payments are endangered. The market closes the week under pressure and while a so-called trading rally may develop within a few days there can be, we think, no fundamental change until business news is of different caliber and until confidence in the future is actual and not nebulous.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

From the action of the market yesterday, it is probable that lower prices will be seen Monday. Suggest buying on scale food, amusement and utility stocks.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Increased momentum of selling through Friday and Saturday came as a distinct surprise to most professional traders. Monday's market should be very interesting. We anticipate weak openings then rallying under buying impetus from bargain hunters. We still feel that sound securities may be accumulated in all these reactions. The market is now in a battle between the advantages of cheap money and unfavorable business conditions. It is anticipated in some sources that there may be still further cuts in the rediscount rate, thus bolstering the market, believing that more favorable business reports will justify a move of this kind later on in the year. — **Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

That the market has become more active on the sharp dips of the two last days of the week, is a rather definite sign that there will be lower prices in the general list. Lack of public interest in the market has placed it almost entirely at the mercy of the professional element who, despairing of higher prices, have determined to put sufficient pressure on stocks to bring them down to a level where the public will be attracted. — **Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

"Becalmed, awaiting favorable trade winds," about describes the present situation in the stock market. A little drift first this way then that, hardly more, it is all that is perceptible. Definite evidences of business revival remain outside the immediate horizon but there is abundance of confidence that any change will be along the line of improvement. We believe the present an opportune time for accumulation of seasoned securities and that well-considered purchases now will show ample rewards within the next few months.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Investment buying of the better grade of stocks is in progress, and will continue on a scale down, but the technical position of the market has been for the time being considerably weakened by the losses incurred during the week.—**Frank H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

Chain System Sales Reveal Uneven Trend

May sales of the Safeway Stores, Inc., totaled $19,647,815, as against $18,572,116 in May, 1929, an increase of 5.8 per cent, and for the first five months this year, aggregated $92,928,187, against $83,117,256 last year, the company announced yesterday. The 1929 figures reflect sales of companies acquired since May, 1929.

Sales of other chain systems reporting yesterday include:

KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING

	1930	1929
4 weeks	$ 20,332,645	$ 23,740,192
21 weeks	112,134,701	118,199,377
WALGREEN COMPANY		
May	4,494,265	3,747,853
5 months	21,635,815	17,123,386
KLINE BROS. CO.		
May	426,948	386,570
5 months	1,654,659	1,542,880
NATIONAL TEA COMPANY		
May	7,525,836	7,536,047
5 months	38,471,066	37,474,179
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.		
May	$00,349	938,901
11 months	11,008,341	10,510,858
LANE BRYANT, INC.		
May	1,872,302	1,406,005
5 months	7,167,800	6,799,367

May, 1930, includes sales of $413,030 of new company acquired.

DANIEL REEVES		
4 weeks	2,702,568	2,528,102
3 months	13,639,029	14,996,460
WYNN & LOVETT GROCERY		
May	481,759	485,336
5 months	2,501,534	2,625,870

Signal Gasoline Adds New Plant

Signal Gasoline Company of Texas is starting the erection of a 25,000-gallon unit in order to utilize the new supply of gas from the Texas Oil and Land Company's University B-2 well, which has blown in from a depth of 8489 feet and is making 1680 barrels of 60 gravity oil and 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, according to an announcement yesterday by the Signal Gas and Oil Company.

A third well on this property is drilling at 8300 feet and as soon as it is brought in work will be started by the Signal Gasoline Company of Texas on a third unit, which will give the gasoline company an estimated production of approximately 100,000 gallons a day. Signal Oil and Gas Company owns 50 per cent of the stock of the Signal Gasoline Company.

DIVERSITY IN TRADING REVEALED

Stock Dealings Spread Over Broader List on Local Exchange

Indicating a more diversified public participation in stocks of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, a survey of May trading operations revealed that the petroleum group, which has always dominated the market activities, is losing its wide margin of leadership with attention being directed in a greater degree to the securities of financial, industrial and utility corporations, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced yesterday.

In May, 1929, more than half or 55.3 per cent of the shares traded were petroleum securities while public utilities were in the background with 6.1 per cent of the turnover Miscellaneous and financial stock contributed 6.4 per cent.

The month just past disclosed a less centralised market, with the oil stock activity accounting for 39.2 per cent of the transactions and public utility dealings almost doubling to 11.8 per cent. The miscellaneous and financial securities traded scored a particularly sharp advance to 37.8 per cent of the total volume.

"These figures do not signify that the interest of the investing public in California oil securities is diminishing, but rather that other worthwhile securities in diversified fields of activity are rapidly attracting more consideration," Mr. Sanford stated.

Copper Chief Sees Upward Trend Ahead

NEW YORK, June 7. — On his departure today on his annual vacation trip abroad Simon Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, was optimistic regarding the outlook for improvement in the copper industry.

"Our business has shown a much-improved trend over thirty days ago," he said. "With present stocks of copper on hand being well absorbed, I look for a definite turn for the better to set in around October 1. There was a good demand for metal in May, considering conditions and, although the summer months will show some retarding, by early fall the increase in demand should have a healthy effect upon improved production and better prices for metal in general."

Regarding the company's earnings for the current year, Mr. Guggenheim said the company had earned better than $3 a share in the first four months and on the basis of present demand, the full year should show in excess of $6 a share. In so far as the current rate of dividend is concerned, he said that the established rate was sound and would not be changed.

Cotton Growers Elect Phoenix Man President

Maj. H. M. Peek of Phoenix, Ariz., was yesterday elected head of the California-Arizona Cotton Growers' Association at the annual gathering of the organization at the Alexandria. The two days' conference and business meeting closed last night with a banquet which was attended by nearly 100 persons.

The sessions were closed to the public, but it was announced that the shipping problem or the chartering of ships for the carriage of cotton to Europe was not discussed.

Directors named were A. H. Lambreth, M. C. Scott, A. D. Buckley, Carl Mauldin, J. G. Boswell and W. E. Coberly of Los Angeles, and C. B. Grigsby of Bakersfield.

S. A. Stewart, also of Los Angeles, was named secretary.

Sockholders of Motor Unit Gain

Common stockholders of the General Motors Corporation in the second quarter of the current year numbered 221,333, an increase of 2941 over the number of the first quarter, while the number of preferred and debenture stockholders remained practically unchanged at 22,095 bringing the total recorded on the stock books to 243,428, the company announced yesterday.

This total of all shareholders represents a new record for all time and is nearly double the number on record for the second quarter last year. It is also more than three times the number for the second quarter two years ago, and 100 times the number at the beginning of 1917 when there were only 2000 stockholders.

TRADE BODY FIXES UTILITIES HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Public hearings in the Federal Trade Commission's study of public utilities financing will be resumed the 12th inst. with investigation of the W. B. Foshay Company and of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, both of Minneapolis. Commission examiners, who have been looking into the firm's records, will be the witnesses. On the 23rd inst. the commission probably will begin hearings on the National Power and Light Company and Electric Bond and Share Company subsidiaries.

WEBBER NEW BANK LEADER

San Diego Man Elected President of California Bankers' Association; Smock Advances

DEL MONTE, June 7. (AP)—California bankers scattered to their homes today following the adjournment of their annual convention carrying, along with their golf trophies, the exhortations of financial leaders to enter aggressively into the warfare against the invasion of other branches of business into the realm traditionally ruled by banks.

The final session was terminated with the passage of the customary resolutions and by-elections. Lane D. Webber of San Diego, was elected president for the ensuing year. The convention city will be picked in December by the executive committee. While no official announcement has been made, it is understood the committee is considering holding the next annual meet in Coronado.

SULLIVAN HONORED

J. F. Sullivan, Jr., of San Francisco, was elected chairman of the executive council, the only important choice of office over which there was a contest.

High lights of the closing day were addresses by Arthur L. Harris, of Ceres; Rome C. Stevenson of South Bend, Ind., and Joseph S. Thompson, San Francisco.

Harris told the convention that out of his experience in the San Joaquin Valley both farmers and bankers could make more use of the modern facilities provided by State and Federal machinery to restore equilibrium in agriculture and in loans to farmers. He criticised bankers for contributing to agricultural troubles by following fixed loan policies, treating farmers as a class rather than as individuals with credit capacity based upon their profit-making abilities.

High tribute to the success of California branch banking was paid by Mr. Stevenson, vice-president of the American Bankers' Association, who said "California is pointing the way in the evolution of banking in America. Personally I believe there is no doubt that the principles of extended branch banking will eventually be adopted."

MORE BANKERS SEEN

He forecast an extension of the branch banking privilege to all banks, by modification of the national banking laws.

Gardner Turrell of Los Angeles explained to the convention the activities of the public-education committee, particularly in respect to work with schools.

The resolutions adopted included one approving the work of the California Taxpayers' Association.

Officers elected included, besides Mr. Webber as president, Herbert H. Smock, Los Angeles, vice-president and H. R. Gaither, San Francisco, treasurer. Three-year terms on the executive council were awarded to H. R. Erkes, Los Angeles; C. E. Brouse, Riverside; James K. Lockheed, San Francisco, and J. H. Stephens, Sacramento. A. J. Mount, retiring president, and J. D. Lowsley of Santa Barbara were elected to the executive council of the American Bankers' Association.

United States Leads World in Electric Power

Production of electricity throughout the world at the present time is estimated in excess of an annual rate of 300,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, of which the United States is contributing one kilowatt hour for each 1.4 kilowatt hours generated by all other countries combined, or equal to 41 per cent of the total, according to a survey just completed by C. W. Withington of the investment banking house of Pynchon & Co. This survey is the first of the kind made for the electric light and power industry covering all nations. The report says in part:

"Germany ranks second among the nations of the world in the amount of electricity produced with an estimated output of 34,000,000,000 kilowatt hours or about 11 per cent of the total generated throughout the globe; Canada, producing over 18,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, is third in line, furnishing about 6 per cent of the total; Great Britain and France appear to be about tied in fourth place, each with approximately 16,000,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum.

"Just how much is invested in the world's electric-power plant is, of course, largely a matter of conjecture, but in the knowledge that in the United States it now exceeds $11,000,000,000 it may be assumed that at least a $25,000,000,000 investment has been made in order to lighten the burdens and aid the progress of the world at large.

"The world's electric-light-and-power bill, also a matter of conjecture, may roughly be estimated at an annual rate of around $4,000,000,000."

State and City Bond Sales for May in Upturn

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive) For the five months' period ended May 31, State and municipal bond flotations ran well ahead of the corresponding period of last year, despite the fact that this year no bond sale was held by New York City, whereas in 1929 a $52,000,000 city loan is included in the total. According to figures compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, municipal borrowing increased sharply in April and May, new issues for these two months aggregating $275,000,000, as against $241,000,000 during the same two months in 1929. June is usually a big month for municipal financing and, judging by financing now definitely scheduled, this year should be no exception.

The following table, prepared by The Daily Bond Buyer of New York, compares municipal bond sale totals in May for the past ten years:

	May	5 mo. ending May 31
1930	$134,781,121	$593,396,217
1929	179,454,918	537,958,026
1928	141,050,615	639,906,728
1927	110,050,710	674,283,811
1926	141,005,581	367,897,330
1925	98,035,000	406,513,130
1924	120,240,807	544,272,065
1923	102,380,755	445,646,939
1922	124,424,542	564,409,035
1921	76,520,589	382,115,990

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Further declines occurred in cotton here today, owing to reports of continued good weather in the South. The favorable view of present crop progress was reflected by local and commission house selling and further liquidation of long accounts. Trade buying of July around 15.60 helped to steady the market in the late trading, but otherwise there seemed very little demand aside from week-end covering and last prices were at practically the lowest of the day. The new October contract selling at 14.03. The market closed steady at net declines of 12 to 18 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 7.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	15.50	14.42	14.42
Jan., new	14.72	14.15	14.15@14.16
March	14.40	14.32	14.33
May	14.58	14.43	14.43
July	15.88	15.60	15.60@15.62
Oct., old	14.44	14.34	14.34@14.35
Oct., new	14.03	14.03	14.03@14.05
Dec., old	14.53	14.41	14.42
Dec., new	14.43	14.14	14.14

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 16 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.			14.10
March	14.38	14.37	14.37
May			14.37
July	15.39	15.25	15.25@15.27
Oct.	14.18	14.03	14.03@14.05
Dec.			14.13@14.14

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 7.—Spot, quiet; middling, 15.70.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 17 points down. Sales, 1300; low middling, 13.35; middling, 14.85; good middling, 15.50; receipts, 3210; stock, 434,000.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active today, but with trading confined almost wholly to the local element. The tone was a shade easier as support was generally poor, while a few selling orders were brought in by the weakness in cotton and stocks, and the easiness in lard and outside markets. Closing prices were 1 to 5 points net lower on old contracts and unchanged to 2 points lower on the new. Sales, 2900 barrels of old and three tanks, or 450 barrels, of new. Crude oil was nominally unchanged. Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.30; July closed 8.47; September, 8.64; October, 8.58; December, 8.40; new, December, 8.07; January, 8.15; March, 8.32.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 4,101,000,000	$4,022,000,000	$25,394,000,000
Federal Reserve System ratio	81.8 per cent	84.8 per cent	74.4 per cent
Holdings, United States securities	$ 543,834,000	$ 529,770,000	$ 147,328,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,060,579,000	$ 3,057,310,000	$ 2,843,968,000
Rediscounts	$ 239,728,000	$ 247,046,000	$ 977,444,000
Bank clearings	$10,012,710,000	$ 9,884,571,000	$13,636,438,000
Car loadings week ending:			
May 24		930,004	1,012,088
Crude oil production, barrels	2,609,450	2,579,500	2,711,650
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	9,703,080	9,114,230	16,956,700
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 44,018,000	$ 36,482,000	$ 52,328,000
New financing	$ 75,226,000	$ 74,392,000	$ 70,562,000
Call money rate	3 per cent	3 per cent	6-7 per cent
Time money rate	3-3½ per cent	3½-3½ per cent	8½-6½ per cent
Commercial paper	3½-3¾ per cent	3½-3¾ per cent	6 per cent

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Pacific Lighting Corporation

Common Stock Dividend No. 39

The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share on the common stock of this corporation has been declared payable July 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 14, 1930.

Checks will be mailed.

H. M. Warren, Secretary.

May 29, 1930.

Pacific Lighting Corporation

$5.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 39

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ per share on the $5.50 cumulative preferred stock of this corporation has been declared payable July 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 14, 1930.

Checks will be mailed.

H. M. Warren, Secretary.

May 29, 1930.

SELLING FLOOD BREAKS MARKET

Market Jarred from Trading Base

Severest Setback Since May 3

Many Issues Found Year's New Low

NEW YORK, June 7. stock market finally broke narrow trading zone with decline today. The early May. The index of ninety leading nearly 4 points and among which United was prominent, broke resistance points of month ago.

Trading was the May 3, when a new record was made. Today totaling nearly 2,500,000 however, were less than May 3 turnover of 4,000,000. Stocks were dumped in large blocks, nevertheless ticker was delayed more for the first time in

Selling appeared largely of a discouraged Traders who accepted of stock around the early May in anticipation sharp rebound has been appointed and the drop late yesterday prompted many to

The decision of the tion to make an report, continued delay ing of the reparations the beginning of the in manufacturing prominent among market factors. The new Treasury financing cent, the lowest in regarded as merely a cation of the stock credit.

Statistical indications the week-end also the business outlook Automobile production ed for May, showing per cent from April cent from May, 1929.

Aggregate sales of store systems in May of about 3 1-4 per cent 1929.

Short selling was but there was little ering in the last hour trading and closing about the lowest of the

United States Steel a new low for the points above the It closed at 164 1-4, dio, American Can, tric, Loews, Radio phone, North American and Westinghouse fell J. I. Case closed at and Allied Chemical, Foster Wheeler and lost about 6 to 8 reaching new lows for cluded Chicago and Pullman, United Alcohol, Studebaker and

Foreign exchanges with sterling easier $4.85 7-8.

Net Earnings of California Utilities

Combined gross principal California companies in 1929, 710,613, and net for capital investment 797,235, according to sis and comparison major utilities for Dean Witter & Co. terest charges, the able for preferred stocks totaled and total amount paid common stockholders by these thirteen

Both gross and considerably higher pared to 1928, substantial volume rates made by the the gains in gross increasing demand light from customers tions, thus producing the State, the

These utilities and bonds in market for some nearly 180,000 are owners of such though bond and few points during preferred stocks power and light markably steady ing as opposed prices as a year common stocks siderably higher year's fall in prices states.

80% of Electrical is generated by known utilities are included in Electric Light During 1929 from all to about 100 market price. Selling Further details

POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Write for Literature
San Pedro National Bank Bldg.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

BUILDING-LOAN BODY ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

New officers of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Savings Building-Loan Institute for the ensuing year yesterday were announced as follows: A. J. Lockwood, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, president; T. M Stensgaard, Lincoln Building and Loan Association, vice-president; M M. Hurford, Security Building and Loan Association, secretary. In addition to these officers, the new board of governors includes W. R. Gibbon, Frank Noon, W. L. Hamlin, R. Holtby Myers, S. M. Anderson and E. O. Morgan.

SUNDAY MORNING.

8½% Safety

In amounts of $60,000 and up, we can offer 8½% investments with safety, plus probable capital gain. The history of this type of security shows a steady increase in value. Thorough investigation invited.

See Mr. Welborne

Harold G. Ferguson Corporation
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RUNNYMEDE FINANCE
200 Shares....Cheap

BUY
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GARNER ROYALTIES
MTL. LIVESTOCK COM.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
RIVERSIDE CEMENT B
ROMOLA, INC.

ADAMS CHADWICK CO
640 S. Spring St.- VAndyke 221

WANTED A LOAN
$100,000
for three years, 7% interest. To be secured six to one by combination of prime collateral and real estate. Unquestionable references will be furnished. Principals and authorized agents please reply. WEB, Box 431, Times Branch.

A New Analysis of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Copy Available Upon Request
D. E. GRANT COMPANY
MEMBERS S. F. STOCK EXCH.
625 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE VAder 0851

WE WILL SELL
STAR PETROLEUM
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50 Pacific Units 25.00
50 Pacific Pfd. 30.00
50 Pacific Pfd. 1929 ..... 3.75
50 Pacific Pfd. 4.25
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50 Pacific Pfd. 5.25
50 Pacific Pfd. 34.50
50 Pacific Corp. 37.50
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BELLVIEW
200 Shares (or part) $10.50
50 Pac. Pfd. 1929 ..... 3.75
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200 Shares (or part) $10.50
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SELLING FLOOR BREAKS PRICE

Market Jarred from Trading Range

Severest Setback Since May 3 Drop

Many Issues Forced Year's New Low

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—The stock market finally broke narrow trading area with decline today, the sharpest early May. The composite index of ninety leading nearly 4 points and several among which United States was prominent, broke through resistance points of the month ago.

Trading was the heaviest May 3, when a new record was made. Today's totaling nearly 2,250,000 however, were less than the May 3 turnover of 4,800,000. Stocks were dumped overboard large blocks, nevertheless, ticker was delayed several for the first time in weeks.

Selling appeared to have largely of a discouraged character. Traders who accumulated large of stock around the low early May in anticipation of sharp rebound have been disappointed and the further drop late yesterday seemed to have prompted many to get out of market.

The decision of Radio Corporation to make no first-quarter report, continued delay in the listing of the reparations bonds, the beginning of the summer slump in manufacturing activity were prominent among the unfavorable market factors. The placing of new Treasury financing at 3½ per cent, the lowest in five years, was regarded as merely a further indication of the slack demand for credit.

Statistical indicators published the week-end also failed to brighten the business outlook with the exception of Automobile production, which, as reported for May, shows a decrease of 3 per cent from April and 40 per cent from May, 1929.

Aggregate sales of twenty-nine chain store systems in May showed a decrease of about 3 1-4 per cent as compared with May, 1929.

Short selling was in large volume, but there was little evidence of covering in the last few minutes of trading and closing prices were about the lowest of the day.

United States Steel touched a new low for the year of 126 points above the autumn bottom of 1929. It closed at 164 1-4, off 2 1-2 points. Radio, American Can, General Electric, Loews, International Harvester, North American, Consolidated Gas and Westinghouse lost 3 to 5 points. J. I. Case closed at 200, off 20, and Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Foster Wheeler and Pullman lost about 8 to 10 points, reaching new lows for the year. Included Chicago and Northwestern, Pullman, United States Industrial Alcohol, Studebaker and Radio.

Foreign exchanges were irregular with sterling cables easier at $4.85 7-8.

Net Earnings of California Utilities

Combined gross earnings of principal California public utility companies in 1929, aggregated $710,613, and net earnings were $797,235, according to the annual analysis and comparison of the major utilities just published by Dean Witter & Co. After interest charges, the earnings available for preferred and common stocks totaled $66,508,807, on which total amount paid to preferred and common stockholders was $66,237, the largest annual deficit by these thirteen utilities.

Both gross and net earnings showed considerably higher in 1929 as compared to 1928, notwithstanding substantial voluntary reductions in rates made by the companies during the year, the gains in gross principally reflecting increasing demand for power and light from customers and additions, thus reflecting the growth of the State, the analysts point out.

These utilities now have outstanding bonds and bonds selling in the open market for almost $2,000,000,000, nearly 180,000 California residents are owners of such securities, though bond and preferred stock prices in general have declined a few points during the past year, preferred stocks of the electric power and light utilities have remarkably steady and are now selling at approximately par. Bond prices as a year ago, while common stocks are selling considerably higher prices due to this year's fall in prices, the analysts state.

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80% of National Electrical Energy
is generated by 41 well-known utilities whose shares are included in United Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.
During 1929 the dividends from all sources equaled about 10% at the present market price.
Selling about $12.50 per share
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bear Forces Batter Down Prices With Week-end Flood of Selling Orders

Culminating a week of steadily declining prices, professional operations for the decline, together with liquidation by traders losing confidence in the outlook, hammered down prices in the brief session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday in the greatest flood of selling since early in May. Considering the brevity of the session the flurry was even more marked, registering a turnover valuation of $1,500,000.

Transamerica stood at the top of the movement with sales aggregating 19,000 shares, and with Richfield and Pacific Finance dropped to new bottom levels for the year. All divisions of the market joined in the slump with the oils as a group bearing the greatest selling pressure.

Transamerica, on a revival of the recent bear attack, dropped 1 3-4 points to hit a new 1930 low at 36½. The close was 36 3-4. Pacific Finance yielded another 3-4 to mark a new bottom at 35 3-4; International Re-Insurance broke 2 1-4 to 41 2-4 and Pacific American Fire, 1 point to 51. Pacific Mutual lost a similar amount to 82.

Standard of California, Union and Richfield each traded in excess of 2000 shares, led by Standard with a turnover of nearly 4000, under which it fell off 1 3-4 points to 67. The others, including Rio Grande, yielded large fractional amounts, Richfield establishing a new low at 20 1-4.

The utilities followed a similar course with Pacific Gas and Pacific Lighting, not having been traded for several days on this board, registering a net loss of 4 and 3 3-4 points, respectively, to 65½ and 94 1-4. Edison eased 1-4 to 64 and Pacific Public Service the same amount to 30 3-4.

Taylor Milling firmed up another 1-4 to 33 1-4, a new high.

Sales totaled 34,832 shares valued at $1,464,415; previous day, 25,963 shares valued at $1,231,517.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change
41¼	41¼	2.00	Assoc. G.&E. "A"					41¼
11¾	11¾		Ariz. Comm. Cal.					11¾
		1.00	Barker Bros. pfd.					25
13½	9	1.00	Barnsdall Oil					9
11⅝	10¾		Belco Chlge Oil "A"					10¾
25¼	25¼		Bdwy. pfd. ex-war.					25¼
11¾	11¾	1.00	Byron Jackson Co.	300	11¾			— ¼ 11¾
100	100	4.00	California Bank	50	113½			— ½ 113
27¼	27¼	1.00	Cal. Packing Corp.					27¼
2	2		Central Investment					2
11¾	11¾	1.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank					11¾
2	2		Claude Neon	1,500	55	51¼	51¼	— ¼ 51
20	20	1.60	Comm. Discount com.					20
19¾	19¾		Douglas Aircraft					19¾
17	17	1.20	Evans Prod. com.					17
420	410	21.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	30	420			420
4	4		Fed. Finance com.					4
9¼	9¼	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.					9¼
2	2		Gilmore Oil Co.					2
11¾	11¾	1.00	Globe G. & M. "A"					11¾
2	2		Globe G. & M. "B"					2
11	11	1.00	Hancock Oil "A"					11
10	10		Hat Rock & pfd.					10
25¼	25¼	1.60	Home Serv. 1st pfd.					25¼
4	4	1.00	Int. Pac. Corp. "A"					4
41¼	41¼	1.00	Interstate Bldg. Co.	100	41¾			— ¼ 41¾
2	2		Janitor Cont. Sup.					2
11	11	2.00	Lane U. Bak. "A"					11
			Do. "B"					
11¾	11¾		Lincoln Nat. Co.					11¾
2	2		Do. pfd.					2
11¾	11¾		L. A. Athletic Club					11¾
2	2		L. A. Inv. Co.					2
11¾	11¾	1.00	Mac Nichols Petro.	100	25			11¾
2	2		Mid-Cities Prod.					2
11¾	11¾		Mtg. Guar. Co.					11¾
110	110	2.00	Nat. Bond & Inv. com.					110
2	2		Do. pfd.					2
11¾	11¾	1.00	Pac. Am. Inv. Co.	200	51			— 1 11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Am. Life Ins.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Finance com.	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼ 30¼
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Gt. & Pr. com.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Lighting com.	300	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ¼ 65¼
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Nat. Fire Ins.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. National Co.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. P. A. com.	200	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼ 50¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Pub. Serv. com.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pac. Western Oil					11¾
11¾	11¾		Pickwick Stg. com.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Republic Pet. Co.	2,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼ 2¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.	1,000	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼ 19¾
11¾	11¾		Rio Grande Oil					11¾
11¾	11¾		Do.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Roosevelt Fed. Sav.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Security Natl. Bank					11¾
11¾	11¾		Southwest Nat. Bank					11¾
11¾	11¾		Stand. Oil of Cal.	2,500	68¾	67	67	— 1¼ 68
11¾	11¾		Stand. Oil Stock Sub.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Superior Oil com.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Taylor Milling Corp.	300	33¼			+ ¼ 33¼
11¾	11¾		Title Ins. & Trust					11¾
11¾	11¾		Transamerica Corp.	19,000	37	36½	36½	— 1¾ 36½
11¾	11¾		Union Associates	1,400	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼ 20¾
11¾	11¾		Union Oil of Cal.	2,000	68¾	67¼	67¼	— 1¼ 67¼
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd.					11¾
11¾	11¾		Do. pfd. ctfs

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
37½	21	3	Cont'l Diam. Fiber	2,100	21½	21½	21½	— ¾	21½
77¾	58	2.40	Cont'l Insurance	1,300	62¼	62¼	62¼	—1	62½
19½	3		Continental Motor	1,400	3	3	3		
30½	19½		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	6,900	25½	25	25¼	— ¼	25¼
40⅞	27¾	1	Continental Shares ...	3,900	31½	30¾	31½	— ½	31¾
111⅜	87½	8	Corn Products	3,100	104¼	103½	103½	— ½	103½
147½	140	7	Do. pfd	10	145	145	145		145
33	20½		Cosden Oil	4,200	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅛	20½
23	10¾		Crosley Radio	1,300	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
93⅜	75¼	5	Crucible Steel	200	76¼	76	76	—1¼	75½
17⅝	9		Cuba Co.	500	11	11	11	— ⅛	11
48¼	41½	4	Cudahy Packing	6,300	43¾	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅜	43
14⅞	6½		Curtiss Wright	11,000	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜
120⅜	111½		Do. "A"	500	111½	111½	111½		111½
96½	64	3½	Cutler Hammer	500	72¾	72¼	72½	—1	71½
43⅝	28½		Davison Chemical	500	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33⅛
121	101½	6	Delaware & Hudson	400	111½	109½	109½	—2½	109½
153	120½	6	Del. Lack. & Western	1,300	122	120½	120½	—1½	120½
80	50		Den. Rio Gr. & W. pfd	600	61¼	60¾	60¾	—¼	60¾
253⅜	193⅜	4	Detroit Edison	100	225	225	225	—4	223
43⅝	30½	2.40	Drewry & Reynolds "A"	1,000	34½	33	33	—2½	33¾
237	139	8	Diamond Match	70	211½	211½	211½	—1½	211
	87½	6¾	Dome Mines	100	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8½
30⅝	20	1.20a	Dominion Stores	100	24	24	24		23½
87⅞	73	4	Drug, Inc.	2,600	81½	80¼	80¼	— ¾	80¼
43½	27¾	4a	Dunhill Intl.	100	31½	31½	31½	—2½	30½
140	107	8	Dunlap Silk	100	135½	135½	135½	—4½	135½
145¾	112½		Du Pont de Nemours	4,100	135¾	132½	132½	—2½	132¾
			Du Pont de Nem. Rts	16,600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
57¾	44½	6	Durham Hosiery pfd	10	50½	50½	50½	— ½	46½
235¼	173	8b	Eastman Kodak	5,900	234½	231⅜	231⅜	—3½	231¾
37⅜	34¼	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,600	39	37¼	38	—1	38
114⅞	75	4	Electric Auto Lite	3,200	87¼	85½	85½	—2¼	85¼
103⅝	49¼	7	Electric Power & Light	45,000	85⅝	83¾	83¾	—1¾	83¾
112	100½	7	Do. pfd	200	110	110	110		110
79¼	58		Elec. Storage Battery	700	69¾	68¾	68¾	—1	68¼
43⅝	41⅜		Erie Railroad	4,800	43⅛	42⅞	43	— ⅛	42⅞
30⅜	13¼	2½	Evans Auto Loading	400	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
50¾	34½	3	Fairbanks-Morse	700	46	45	45	—1¾	45
98¾	91	6	Federal Light & Tr. pfd	20	95¼	95¼	95¼	—1¾	95¼
11½	7¾	.60	Federal Motor	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
83	52	2.40b	Federal Water Service	600	55½	55	55	—1½	55
38	25		Federated Dept. Stores	200	32½	32½	32½	—1	32½
68	45¼	2.00	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	400	75	73¼	73¼	—1¾	73¼
88¾	70	6	Firestone Tire & Rub. pfd	100	84	84	84	+1	84
61¾	50¾	2½	First National Stores	2,500	57¼	56¾	57¼	— ⅛	56¾
	6¾		Fisk Rubber	3,200	3½	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜
21	11¼		Do. 1st pfd	300	19	19	19	—1	19
21¾	12½		Do. 1st pfd Ctf.	10	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
51¾	45½	3	Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	45	45	45		45
38¾	28	2	Follansbee	200	32¾	32¾	32¾		32¾
104½	81	3	Foster Wheeler	12,500	90	88¾	89	—1¼	89
50	38		Fourth Natl. Investors	300	40½	40	40	—½	40
51¾	16¼	4	Fox Film "A"	20,600	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1¼	39
50¾	38½	4	Freeport Texas	7,300	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ¼	48¾
11⅝	5⅝		Gabriel Co. "A"	200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
20	9		Gamewell Co.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+7	60½
19¾	12		Gamewell Co. Rts	2,400	3	2¾	2¾		2½
	3½		Gardner Motor	300	4	4	4		4
39¾	27¾	1	General American Inv.		30	30	30		30
165	90	4b	Gen. Am. Inv. pfd	200	96½	96½	96½		96½
111⅞	99⅝	4b	Gen. Am. Tank	6,600	100¾	98	100	—1¾	99¾
39¾	27¾		General Asphalt	1,000	31	30	30	—1	30
31¾	25½		General Baking	800	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	27¾
34¾	17½		General Cable	1,200	19¾	18	18	—1¾	18
100	80	1.60	General Electric	68,100	79	76¾	77¾	—1¾	77¾
67¼	46¼	3	General Foods	4,100	56¾	55½	56	—1¼	56
18⅝	11⅜	.80b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	11,600	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
106½	80¾	2	Do. Cvt. pfd		97	97	97	—1	97
82¾	57¾	2.80b	General Motors	57,000	58¾	57¾	58	— ⅛	57¾
131¼	117½	7	Do. 7s pfd	800	128½	128½	128½	—1	128½
			Gen. Motors 7s pfd	1,300	104¼	103½	103½	—1¼	103½
21¾	11¾		General Outdoor Adv.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
55¾	33¾	6b	General Public Service	2,200	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼
106¾	85½	5	Gen. Railway Signal	2,700	90½	89¾	90	— ⅛	90
100	91	6	Gen. Realty & Utility						
			Do. pfd	200	94	93½	94¼	— ⅛	94
89	61	4½b	General Refractories						
51½	39¾	4	General Theater Equip.	9,300	44¼	43¼	43	—1	43¾
31¾	20¾	1	Gillette Safety Razor	3,100	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25¼
20¾	11½		Gimbel Bros.	500	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15¼
82½	66¾	1	Do. pfd	100	77¾	77¾	77¾		77¾
53¾	36¼	2	Glidden Company	2,500	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39¼
10	3		Gobel Adolph	1,800	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4
41¾	27¾	2½	Gold Dust	5,400	43¾	42¾	43¼	— ⅛	43¼
47¾	31¾	2	Goodrich (B. F.)	2,500	39½	38¾	38¾	—1	38¾
98¾	82	5	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	2,500	82	79	79	—3	79
			Goth. Silk H. pfd x.w.		70	75	75	—2	72½
15⅜	7½		Gould Coupler "A"	200	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
23⅜	7¾		Graham-Paige Motor	800	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8
53	27	2	Grand Union Stores	200	31	30	30	— ⅛	30
30¾	17		Granby Con. Mining	700	29	28	28	— ⅛	28
53	34¼	1a	Grand Silver Stores	300	42¾	41¾	41¾	—1¼	41¾
30¾	27	2	Grant City Steel	800	29			—1¼	29
42	22½		Grant (W. T.)	1,600	35	34	34	—1¼	34
142	85	4	Great Northern Ry. pfd	500	87½	87	87	—1	87
25⅝	17¾	1.40	Great Western Sugar	1,400	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼	21½
25¾	19¾	1.40	Great Western Sugar pfd	200	22	22	22		22½
120	110¾	7	Do. pfd	10	113	113	113		113¼
27⅜	15¼		Grigsby Grunow	22,900	23½	22	22½	—1½	22½
50	36	4	Gulf, Mobile & North	8,100	50	48¾	48¾	—2¼	49
80	50	4	Gulf States Steel	1,400	50	50	50	—1	49
32	26	3½	Hackensack Water	10	29¾	29¾	29¾		29¾
	17¼	6½	Hackensack Water Rts.	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
31¾	21¼		Hahn Dept. Stores pfd.	2,200	27½	27	27½	— ⅛	27
30	18		Hall Printing	200	19	19	19	+1	19
104½	80	6	Hamilton Watch pfd.	20	100½	100½	100½		100½
72¾	53	3½b	Harbison Walker	200	61¾	60	60	—1	60
25¾	19¾	1.20	Hartman "B"	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	—1¼	19¾
61	54	2	Hawaiian Pineapple	100	58	58	58	—1	58
11¾	6¼		Hayes Body	2,500	7	6¾	7	— ⅛	7
100	77½	3	Helme (G. W.)	100	84	84	84		82
85			Hercules Powder	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	—2¾	77¼
108¾	70	5	Hershey Chocolate	4,000	103¾	102¾	103¾	— ⅛	102¾
109¾	83½	5b	Hershey Cvt. pfd	200	107	104	104		102
107½	103½	6	Hershey prior pfd	100	107	107	107		107
15	8		Hess (E.) & Co. "A"	100	15¼	15¼	15¼		
12¾	6¾		Hollander	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	7¾
61	40	1.60	Household Products	2,700	53¾	52¾	53½	— ⅛	53¼
62	40	4b	Household Finance pfd.	100	62	62	62		62
116¾	52¾	10	Houston Oil	17,300	103¾	100	100	—3¼	100
39¾	24¾	1	Howe Sound Co.	200	33	33	33	— ⅛	33
53¾	46½	3	Hudson & Manhattan	200	51	47	47	—4	46¾
82½	77	4	Do. pfd	100	83	83	83	+1	80
17	11¼	1	Hudson Motor Car	2,000	41	41	41	— ⅛	41
24½	17¼	3	Hupp Motor Car	1,400	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
130¾	126	7	Illinois Central	100	128	128	128	+1	127
25	20¼		Independent Oil & Gas						
17	10¼	1	Indian Motorcycle	1,600	16	16	16	— ⅛	16
29¾	16		Indian Refining	4,600	18¾	18	18	— ⅛	18
20¾	15		Indian Refining Cifs.	1,100	16	15¾	15¾		15¾
230	154½	5b	Industrial Rayon	300	214	210	210	—4	210
30¾	16¼	4	Inspiration Copper	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18¼
17¾	13	.45	Insurshares	300	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
18¾	12		Interboro Rapid Trans.	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
28¾	22	1	Interlake Iron	100	23	23	23	— ⅛	23
	4½		Intl Agricultural	1,400	7½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
190¾	182½	6a	Intl Business Mach.	600	190¼	185¾	185¾	—4¼	185
15¾	14¼	¾	Intl Carriers Ltd	800	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
14½	5		Intl Combustion Engr.	2,500	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	6¾
18	10		Do. pfd	200	55¾	55	55		50
11¾	7¾		Intl Harvester	7,500	94½	92¾	93¼	—1¼	93¾
31	21¾	2b	Intl Hydro. Elec. "A"	2,500	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
93	65¼	4	Intl Mach. Fin. pfd.	1,500	81½	79¾	80	— ⅛	80
52	35¾	2	Intl Merc. Marine Cifs.	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛	37¾
44¾	29¾	1	Intl Nickel, Canada	28,200	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛	32¾
31¾	25	2.40	Intl Paper & P. "A"	200	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
27¾	15¾		Intl Paper & P. "B"	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
46	18¾		Intl Paper & P. pfd	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
101	88¾	6	Intl Paper & P. pfd	100	94½	94	94½	— ⅛	94
69	48¾	1	Intl Printing Ink pfd.	100	64½	64	64½	— ⅛	60
113¾	105	7	Intl Salt	800	151	150	150	—1	149
27¾	16¾	2	Intl Silver pfd.	100	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
77¾	55¾	2	Intl Tel. & Tel.	26,400	60¾	59¾	59¾	—1	59¾
81	70¾	5	Int. Dept. St. pfd w.w.	50	77	77	77	+3¼	74½
43	34¾	4	Investors Equity	400	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛	19¼
			Island Creek Coal	100	35	35	35	— ⅛	35
68¾	42	4b	Jewel Tea	100	56	56	56	—1½	56
146¾	96	3	Johns-Manville	11,200	102	101	102	— ⅛	101½
57¾	3		Jordan Motor Car	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
13¾	11¾	1.02	Kaynard Rudolf	2,100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	12½
21¾	16	1	Kayser (J.)	400	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17¼
150	85	7	Keith-Albee-Orph. pfd.	100	132	132	132	—1¼	132
6¼	3¼		Kelly Springfield	2,800	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
88¾	52	2	Kelsey Hayes Wheel	1,100	32	31	31½	— ⅛	31½
26⅝	7½		Kelvinator	14,100	21⅝	20¾	21	—1⅛	21
69¾	41⅝	3	Kennecott Copper	8,100	46½	46	46		46
52	49	2¾	Kimberly Clark	500	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54
40¼	19	1	Kinney (G. R.)	300	40	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
74¾	19¾		Kolster Radio	1,400	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
85¼	38¼	1½	Kraft Phen. Cheese	900	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛	53¾
35¾	25¾	1.60	Kresge (S. S.)	1,000	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛	30¾
35¾	25¾	1.60	Kreuger & Toll						30
48¼	30¼	1a	Kroger Grocery	300	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛	32¼
112	94	8	Lambert	3,300	94¾	94	94	— ¼	94
83½	70¼	3½	Lehigh Valley R. R.	500	73¾	72	72	—3	72
27½	19¾		Lehigh Valley Coal	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19½
37½	27¾	3	Do. pfd	200	29	28¾	27¾	—1¾	27¾
97¼	80½	3	Lehman Corp.	2,000	88	84	84	—2½	84½
38	25¼	3	Lehn & Fink Products	100	27	27	27	— ⅛	27
31¼	19¾	2	Libbey Owens Glass	200	22	22	22	— ⅛	22
114¾	91¼	4	Lizzett & M. Tob. "B"	3,600	103½	101½	101½	—1¾	101½
49½	29		Lima Locomotive	700	30½	29	29	—1¼	29
49¾	32¾	4	Liquid Carbonic	1,700	74¼	73½	73¾	—1¼	74
93¾	42¼	3	Loew's Inc.	11,400	87¾	83	83	—4¾	83
113⅜	85⅝	6½	Do. pfd	600	111	108¼	108½	—2¾	108
90¾	84	6½	Do. pfd x.w.	800	90¾	85	85	— ¾	84½
20¾	11¾		Lorillard	1,400	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
70¼	50½	2.70b	Loose Wiles Biscuit	2,300	65¾	63¾	63¾	—1¾	63½
28½	16¼		Lorillard (P.)	4,700	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22¼
13	5¾		Louisiana Oil Refining	2,500	9¾	9	9	— ⅛	9
51¼	38¾	3	Lewis & Elec. "A"	2,300	45¾	45	45¾	— ⅛	45¾
138½	128	7	Louisville & Nashville	300	135	134½	134½	— ½	132
44¾	28	2	Ludlum Steel	2,400	32	30¾	31¾	— ⅛	32
88¼	63¼	8	Mack Trucks	1,300	70¾	69½	69½	—1½	69¾
159¼	133	8	Macy (R. H.)	2,900	135	127	127	—7½	127
17¾	13¾	1	Madison Square Garden	1,100	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
52½	32½		Magma Copper	100	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34
12¾	6¼		Mallinson	1,800	11¾	10	10¼	— ⅛	10
49¾	29¼	6	Manhattan Elec. Supply	1,000	30¾	30	30	— ⅛	30
46½	29¼	6	Manh. Elev. Mod. Gtd.	100	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛	29¾
17	11½		Market St. Ry. pr. pfd.	200	23	23	23		22
55	39½	1.60b	Marland Refining	400	48	46	46	— ⅛	46
36⅞	17¼	2a	Marmon Motor	200	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛	17¼
48¾	43	4	Marshall Field	400	43¼	43	43	— ⅛	43
61⅜	37½	3	Mathieson Alkali	800	42	42¼	42¼	— ⅛	41¾
67¾	47⅜	2a	May Dept. Stores	2,800	56½	56	56	— ⅛	56
22	16¼		Maytag	200	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16
91	80½	6	McCrory Stores pfd.	100	88	88	88		88
89¾	61	4½b	McKeesport Tin	2,100	84½	82½	83	—1½	83
43	20¾	4	Melville Shoe	1,200	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛	37¼
139¾	117½	2	Mencel	800	141¾	138	138	—3	138
37¾	18¾		Mexican Seaboard Oil	14,200	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛	26¾
14¾	7		Miami Copper	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
77	63	2½a	Michigan Steel	200	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛	70½
31	23½	2	Mid-Continent Pet.	1,800	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛	27¼
33	23¾	2	Mid-States Oil Cifs.	1,200	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛	27¼
83	82½	5	Midland Steel	100	85	85	85	— ⅛	85
12¾	6¾	4	Minn. Moline Imp.	4,100	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛	20
92¾	71¼		Mo-Kan-Tex	100	80	80	80		80
			M.St.P. & S.S.M. pfd.	1,000	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅛	39¼
46¾	46¼	1	Missouri, Kan & Texas	4,000	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛	47¼
147	123	5	Missouri Pacific pfd.	600	131¼	130¼	130¼	—1¼	129½
49	18¾	3	Mohawk Cot. Mills	200	21	21	21	— ⅛	20¾
88¾	45¾	2½a	Monsanto Chemical	200	48	47¾	48	— ⅛	48
49¾	25¾	3	Montgomery Ward	25,300	31¼	30¾	31	— ⅛	30¾
3	1¾		Moon Motor Car	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2
18½	9¾	.50	Mother Lode	1,000	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	10
11¾	4¼		Motion Meter Gauges	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5
81	50	3	Motor Products	100	50½	50½	50½	—1	50
58	36¾	3	Motor Wheel	300	37¾	37	37¾	—1	37
44¾	26¾	2.40j	Mullins Mfg.	4,100	30¾	29¾	29¾	—1	29¾
49½	35¾	2	Myers & Bro.	300	45	45	45	—2	45½
58½	38¼	6	Nash Motors	1,900	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅝	39¼
125	90	8	Nash, Chas. & St. L.	100	120	120	120		120
28⅝	16¾	1½	National Acme	1,100	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17¼
28⅝	11		National Air Trans.	100	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½
20¾	7¾		National Biscuit Mex.	300	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
83	76	2.80	National Biscuit	4,600	87¾	87	87¼	— ⅛	87¼
83½	37¾	2a	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	2,300	60¾	60	60	—1¼	60
42¾	27¾	2	Nat'l Dairy Products	12,600	39¾	37	37½	— ⅛	37½
41¾	30¾	2	Nat'l Dept. Stores	300	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛	31¾
39½	29	2	Nat'l Distillers Products	300	32	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛	31¾
35⅝	24¼	2	Nat'l Enam. & Stamp.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼		24
145½	135¾	7	National Lead	500	140½	140	140	—4	140½
145½	135¾	7	Nat'l Lead pfd "A"	100	143	143	143	—2	143
98¾	82	5	Nat'l Power & Light	14,600	45¾	43¾	44	—2¼	44
124½	105	5	National Radiator	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
89¾	70½	4	National Supply	1,500	113¾	112¾	113¾	—1¼	113¾
49¾	29		National Surety	100	34	34	34	—1	33
54	43	1.60	National Tea	300	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
22¾	17	1	Nelsner Bros.	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
			Nevada Con. Copper	1,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19½
58	46	3	Newton Steel	400	46	45	45	—2¼	45
174¾	145¾	10	New York Central	4,100	170¾	169½	169½	—1¾	169½
145¾	112½	6	N. Y. C. & St. L.	100	114¾	113¾	113¾	—2¾	113
48	33		New York Dock	100	36	36	36	— ⅛	33
20¾	15	1.20	N. Y. Investors	1,400	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
129¼	107¼	6	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	2,200	110¼	109½	109½	—1	109½
17¾	10¾		N. Y., Ont. & Western	100	12	12	12	— ⅛	12
104	100	4	N. Y. State Ry. pfd	1,400	103	103	103		103
91¼	84	4	N. Y. Util. pfd	20	102	101	101	— ⅛	102
135¾	95¾	4	Norfolk & Western	600	115	113½	113½	—1½	113½
139¾	93¾	10%j	North American	7,200	120¼	117¾	118	—1½	117¾
103	100¾	6	North Am. Aviation	4,500	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛	10
97	78	5	Northern Pacific	200	88¾	86¾	86¾	—1¼	86¾
35⅜	9½		Oil Well Supply	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10
24¾	13¾		Oliver Farm Equip.	4,000	18	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18¼
46¼	21¾		Do. Conv. pfd	200	28	28¼	28¼	— ⅛	28¼
90½	70	6	Do. prior pfd	100	85	85	85	— ⅛	85
38¾	27¾		Omnibus	200	30	30	30	— ⅛	29¾
99¾	63		Orpheum Circuit pfd.	200	5	5	5		5
88¾	67½	2½	Otis Elevator	220	85¼	82	82	—3	81½
38¾	29½	2½	Otis Steel	2,000	32	30	30	—1	29¾
19¾	7		Pacific Coast	100	15	15	15	—1	14
107¼	72	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	2,900	85	83½	85	— ⅛	85
178	142	1	Pacific Lighting	1,100	153½	93¾	93¾	—1¼	93¾
23¾	15¾		Pacific Tel. & Tel.	270	144¾	141¾	141¾	—2¼	141
64½	35¾	1	Packard Motor	14,100	16¾	15	15	— ⅛	15
17¾	10¾	4	Pan-Am. Petroleum	400	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛	48¾
67¾	49¾	4	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	1,000	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ⅛	66¼
17¾	10¾		Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	1,400	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛	50¼
82¾	49¾	3a	Paramount Publix	32,200	50¾	49¾	50	— ⅛	49¾
			Park & Tilford	300	36	35

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Adams Mfg.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼
Addressograph	200	94	....	....
All-Am. Mosawk	100	1¼	....	....
Allied Mot. Ind.	100	12¾	....	....
Am. Com. Pow. A	100	49¼	....	....
Am. Investment	100	15	....	....
Art Metal	100	15	14½	....
Assoc. Apparel	100	5	4¾	....
Assoc. Tel. Util.	200	25¾	24¼	25¾
Assoc. Inv. Co.	100	39¾	....	....
Atlas Stores	100	3	3¼	....
Auburn Auto	100	143	....	....
Backstay-Welt	100	13¼	....	....
Bastian, Kentucky	100	8	....	....
Bastian-Blessing	100	21	....	....
Bendix Aviation	2,400	27¾	27¼	27¾
Berg's Inc.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Berg-Warner	2,100	35¾	34¾	35¾
Brach & Sons	100	15	....	....
Bright Star El. A	100	10	....	....
Brown	100	46	46	46
Bruce	100	11¼	....	....
Bunte Bros.	100	19¼	19¼	19¾
Cent. Pr. Serv.	100	6	....	....
Cent. Pr. Ser. Ltd.	100	41	....	....
Cent. A. &W.	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾
Do. pfd.	20	97¼	....	....
Chain Belt	100	46	....	....
Chicago Corp.	3,500	13¾	13¼	13¾
Do. pfd.	30	40	....	....
Chicago Investors	100	5	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	21	....	....
Chi. Yellow Cab.	100	37¼	....	....
Chicago Rivet	9,400	3¾	3¾	3¾
Club Aluminum	100	11	....	....
Comw. Edison	100	200¾	200¼	200¼
Comw. Pr. pfd.	100	49	49	49
Consumers	100	42	....	....
Cord Corp.	20,100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cord Co.	100	47	....	....
Curtis Lighting	100	16	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Serv. Pfrs.	2,000	1.15	....	1.15
Cent. Chi. pfd.	100	4	....	....
Dec. Corp. pfd.	100	46	....	....
Do. B	100	41	....	....
Corp. Sec. com.	4,000	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.	100	46	....	....
De Mets pfd.	100	51	....	....
Elec. Household	1,100	51	51	51
Emp. Pub. Ser.	100	3	....	....
Exp. Pub. Ser.	100	2	....	....
Gardner-Denver	100	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gen. W. & A.	100	2	....	....
Gillette	100	29¾	....	....
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	600	4¼	4¼	....
Greyhound Corp.	100	6	....	....
Grigsby-Grunow	31,000	6¾	....	....
Hart-Carter	100	19¾	19¾	20
Hoyt, Herbert A.	100	2	....	....
Do. B	100	15	15	15¾
Hussman Liggett	2,100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Indep. Pneu.	2,500	9¾	9¾	9¾
Insull Util. Invest	2,000	4¾	4¾	4¾
Iron Fireman	100	11¾	....	....
Kellogg Switch	2,100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kingsbury	100	2¾	....	....
Propeller Corp.	100	10¾	....	....
Quaker Oats	100	216	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	2	....	....
Quaker Oats Co.	100	216	....	....
Railroad Shares	100	2¾	....	....
Reliance	100	2	....	....
Rollins Hosiery	100	20	....	....
Sangamo Elec.	100	37¾	....	....
Sentinel Radio	100	2	....	....
Sherman Hotel	100	3¾	....	....
Shutte Block pfd.	100	10	....	....
Stein, A. & Co.	100	37¾	....	....
Stewart-Warner	1,500	25¾	25¾	25¾
Stinnite Radio	700	1	....	....
Stone & Webster	100	46	....	....
Swift & Co.	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾
Swift Int.	100	41¾	....	....
Thompson	100	3	....	....
Time-O-Stat	100	2	....	....
Unit Corp.	100	1	....	....
Unit Corp. Util.	100	16	....	....
United Gas	100	4	....	....
Utility & Ind.	1,000	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.	100	47	....	....
Vortex Cup Co.	100	2	....	....
Vortex Cup "A"	100	2	....	....
Wahl Co.	100	2	....	....
Wahl Co. pfd.	100	2	....	....
Waukegan Mfg.	100	2	....	....
Wieboldt Stores	100	2	....	....
Wilcox Oil & G.	1,500	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wilson & Co.	100	2	....	....
Wolf Co.	100	2	....	....
Wrigley Jr.	100	2	....	....
Yates Amer. Mch.	100	2	....	....
Bonds—				
Insull Util. Co.	$4,50,000	103¾	103¼	103¾
So. Nat. Gas	$1,000	2	....	....
Wil. Wire 7s	$1,000	2	....	....
Wolverine Co.	$1,000	2	....	....
U. Elec. L. & P.	$1,000	2	....	....
U. Am. L. & P.	$1,000	2	....	....
Bond sales today, $12,000 shares.				
Bond sales today, $58,000.				

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.01	.02
Aladdin	.01	.02
Amador	.01	.02
Belmont	.01	.02
Belmont Metals	.01	.02
Belmont Osborn	.01	.02
Belmont Utopia Sham	.01	.02
Best and Belcher	.01	.02
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Caro	.01	.02
Caro Eureka	.01	.02
Do. pfd.	.01	.02
Chollar	.01	.02
Deep Mines	.01	.02
Divide	.01	.02
Divide Ex.	.01	.02
Dix Butte	.01	.02
Gemini	.01	.02
Goldendale	.01	.02
Goldfield Con.	.03	.04
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Hermit	.01	.02
Ida-Maryland	.01	.02
Jack Waite	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.01	.02
MacNamara	.01	.02
Mexican	.01	.02
Montana Mines	.01	.02
Nevada	.01	.02
National Silver	.01	.02
New Sutherland	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Orlando	.01	.02
Palmer Union com.	.01	.02
Do. pfd	.01	.02
Rosetta	.01	.02
Round Mountain	.03	.04
Savage	.01	.02
Silver King	.01	.02
Simon	.01	.02
Sherman	.01	.02
Treasury Vault	.01	.02
Union Con.	.07	.08
White Caps	.07	.10
West End	.10	....

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive) Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 13,500 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Corp. w.w.	100	9½	....	....
Am. Rayon	100	6	6	6¼
Amd. Of. pfd.	2,000	14¾	13¾	14¾
Do. 1930 rts.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Do.	100	1¾	....	....
Auto. Rad.	100	7¾	7¾	8
Bardel Corp.	100	1½	....	....
Cent. Chem. w.i.	400	11¾	....	11¾
Dixie	100	11¾	....	....
Gen. Fire Ex.	100	12¾	....	....
Gen. Mailing	200	12¾	....	12¾
Hamilton Gas.	400	2¾	....	....
Int. Ry. El. A. w.	100	2¾	....	....
Int. Heat. Iron	2,000	2¾	....	....
Jenkins	200	7¾	....	....
Kin. Household	100	5¾	....	....
Maxwell	100	2¾	....	....
Pete. Corp.	600	11¾	....	....
Penstem Gn w.i.	1,400	11¾	11¾	....
Railway	200	11¾	....	....
Saranac Mr.	200	2¾	....	....
Sharon Steel	100	2¾	....	....
Trend Pete.	200	2¾	....	....
Un. Elec. W.W.	200	10¾	....	....
Do. war.	100	2¾	....	....
Wins Aero	200	11¾	10¾	....
Corn Ex. Bank				
Tr. w.i.	5,200	23	....	....
Irving Trust	200	23	24½	....
Lawyers Mtg.	100	27¾	....	....
Seaboard Surety	100	27	....	....

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT PRICE LOWER

NEW YORK, June 8.—Membership in the New York Cotton Exchange held by the estate of Jacob Spunt has been sold to Max Greeven for $20,000, it was announced today. The last previous sale was at $20,500, representing a decrease in the price of today's transaction of $500.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	3	3½
No. new units	45	47½
Alex. Hamilton Inv. "A"	30	30
Alliance Inv. Corp. common	20	23
Am. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.	50	54
Am. Pipe	18¾	19¾
Do. 6s 1st pfd.	50	54
Do. 6s 1st pfd.	50	54
Do. con. pfd. ctfs.	92	....
Amn. & Conti. Corp.	27½	29
Amn. Insurance Stocks	17¾	19¾
Amn. Util. & Gen. "B"	26	29
Do allotment ctfs.	44	47
Amn. & Overseas 6s std	105	110
Asset. Stand. Oil Stocks	12¾	13¼
Atl. Sec. pfd.	38	41
Do. Earnshaw units	33	46
Atl. & Pac. Inc. units	30	40
Do. pfd. war.	20	40
Bankers Natl. Inv.	37	40
Bankstocks Holding Corp.	15	16
Bancsicilia Corp.	20¼	22
Basic Industry Shares	6	6¾
British Type Investors, new	13½	14¾
Capital Management	34	36
Chain & General Equities	7	10
Chain Store Investors, new	70	75
Do. pfd.	2	2½
Charted Investors, new	80	90
Charted Investors com.	28	30
Do. pfd.	80	85
Chelsea Exchange "A"	10	12
Do. "B"	10	12
Colonial Investors	10	12
Cont. Mtg. Bank Shares "A"	6	10
Corporate Trust Shares	70	72½
Crum & Forst, Inc., "B" com.	70	75
Do. 8s pfd.	100	115
Do. Scrip	90	95
Diversified Trustee Sh. "A"	23¾	....
Do. "B"	20½	21¼
Do. "C"	8¾	9¼
Equitable Fin. Corp. "A"	15	20
Federal Capital com.	10	12
Do. units	34	38
First Am. Corp.	10½	11
Fixed Trust Shares "A"	11	....
Do. "B"	10	....
General Equity "A"	10¾	12¼
Granger Trading	8	....
Hugo Winnall Trading	45	55
Incorporated Equities	30½	35
Incorporated Investors	59	61½
Insurance Trust Shares	9¾	10¼
Investment of Am. com.	45	50
Investment Assoc.	24¼	24½
Investment Trust of N.Y.	11¾	12¾
Investors Trustee Shares	18¾	20¼
Joint Investment	5	6
Mass. Investors Trust	46	51
Mohawk Investment common	6¾	7¼
Nationwide Securities	9¾	10¼
Nassau Manage Corp.	30	40
Natl. Bond & Share	9¾	11½
Natl. Investors Shares Corp.	8¾	10¼
No. Amer Trust Shares	130	140
Northern Securities	43	47
Old Colony Inv. Trust com.	43	47
Old Colony Trust Assoc. Sh.	43	47
Old Colony Trust Corp.	56½	62¾
Overseas Securities, Inc.	15	18
Petroleum Trust Shares	28	30
Power & Light Secur. Trust	83	85
Reyburn Co.	12	14½
Reynolds Inv. Trust com.	11	13¾
Second Inc. Equities	5	6¾
Securities Corp. Gen. pfd.	105	110
Selected American Shares	7¾	8¼
Standard Corp. Trust Shares	14¾	15¾
Stand. Oil Trust Shares	7	8
Stand. Oil Trust Invest. units	32	38
Do. W. Trans Invest. units	3	4
Sterman	2	3
Treasury Vault	1	2
Trustee Corp. of Am.	97	98
Trustee Corp. of Am. Trust	97	98
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	10	10¾
Do. "A"	9¾	10¼
Trustee St. Oil Shares	10¾	11¼
Do. "A"	10¾	11¼
Union Financial "A"	20	25
United Capital "A" units	30	35
Do. "B"	340	....
United N.Y. Bank Trust Sh. C	207¾	227¾
U. S. Electric Light	170½	175½
United Insurance Shares	17¾	19¾
United Oil Trust Shares	11¾	12¾

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	110	122
Bank of Manhattan	43½	46½
Bank of New York	340	360
Central Hanover	370	377
Chase National, new	39	40
Chatham & Phenix	128	130½
Chemical Bank & Trust	67½	68½
Corn Exchange	2	3½
Fifth Avenue Bank	2275	2375
First National Bank	6650	6700
Harriman Nat.	1000	1050
Irving Trust Co.	54½	54¾
Lawyers Title & Trust	87½	91
Manufacturers Trust	114	116½
National City Bank	172	174½
New York Trust Co.	116	117
Public National Bank	74½	77
Brooklyn Trust	730	750
Commercial National Bank	170	175
Interboro Trust Co.	170	180
People's National Bank	450	....
Richmond National	90	95
Empire Trust	86½	89
Fidelity Insurance Co.	146	150
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	60½	....
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	1100	1125
Manhattan	150½	....
Bank of U. S.	53¼	53¼

CHICAGO

Central Trust, Ill.	270	275
Continental, Ill.	725	775
First National Bank	725	775
Foreman National	725	750
Harris Trust	700	725
National Bank Republic	145	147
Northern Trust	455	465
People's Trust & Savings	310	315
Union Bank Chicago	310	315

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 7. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am. Founders	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	351	225¾	224¼	225
Cent. Alliance	10	2	....	....
East G. A. Fu.	110	81	....	....
Edison Elec. Ill.	25	271	270	270
Gillette	1,400	29¾	29¼	29¾
First Nat. Stores	700	66¾	66¼	66¾
Gillette	50	29¾	29¼	29¾
Inland Creek	100	1¾	....	....
Isle Royale	50	15¾	....	....
North Butte	1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shawmut	1,100	22	21¾	21¾
St. Mary's Land.	20	18¼	18	18
Torrington	100	46	....	....
U. S. Smelting Mach	150	65¾	64	64
Utah Founders	412	27¾	27¼	27¾
Utah Apex	100	2¾	....	....
Util. Hydro E. K.	650	10¾	10½	10¾

Bond sales today, $12,000.

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Inland Creek	100	1¾	....	....
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MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive) Today's stock ratings as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	131.11	129.22	130.37
25 industrials	217.68	210.76	216.13
50 stocks	219.39	215.49	216.31

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—1.18
25 industrials	—7.39
50 stocks	—4.33

BONDS

	Net change
40 domestics	107.40 + .17
10 foreigns	88.13 + .17

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
*1930	241.80	Apr.	202.95	Jan.
1929	311.45	Dec.	173.13	Feb.
1928	195.45	Dec.	134.43	Feb.
1927	163.47	Oct.	136.83	Jan.
1926	148.38	Dec.	100.63	Mar.
1925	136.64	Dec.	81.18	Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	82.56	Apr.
1923	95.25	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	98.66	Dec.	80.51	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	66.35	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	70.70	Dec.
1919	119.62	Nov.	83.75	Jan.
1918	86.10	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	91.44	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	177.5	121.2	235.1
Previous day	178.9	120.9	236.0
Week ago	185.5	130.3	270.2
Year ago	210.6	134.2	307.9
2 years ago	139.9	114.9	149.4
3 years ago, yearly av.	119.5	116.5	115.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.5
Low, 1930	166.5	117.0	207.9

Total 90 stocks, 183.9.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	94.1	107.1	99.7
Previous day	94.0	107.0	99.7
Week ago	94.1	106.6	99.5
Year ago	93.5	102.8	97.0
2 years ago	93.7	105.5	99.6
3 years ago yearly av.	93.5	106.4	99.0
High, 1930	94.5	107.3	99.8
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8

Total 30 bonds, 100.3.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons decreased slightly in value on eastern and middle western auction centers during the past week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales totaled 549 cars of oranges and 236 of lemons, both fruits showing an increase in movements over last week.

Oranges dropped 36 cents during the past five-day period to average $7.41 per box. A year ago this week oranges brought an average of but $4.08 a box, while two years ago today they sold at $6.11.

Lemons lost 15 cents during the past week, averaging $6.08 a box. A year ago today lemons brought $5.50 per box and two years ago they were valued at $5.56.

Day-by-day auctions:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$7.53	$7.25	$5.50	$4.38
Tuesday	7.30	7.37	6.01	6.47
Wednesday	7.29	7.62	6.30	5.91
Thursday	7.41	7.91	6.15	5.56
Friday	7.18	8.02	....	....
Averages	7.41	7.77	6.08	6.23

By auctions oranges averages were as follows with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.61	$8.13	$4.44	$6.92

New Plan Afoot for Terra Bella

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (Exclusive)—In a letter to security holders of the Terra Bella Irrigation District, the bondholders' protective committee recommends the issuance of a refunding bond issue to be authorized in the full amount of the $893,000 bonds now outstanding. All maturities will be advanced at least eight years and the bonds will bear a rate of interest of not less than 2 per cent for the first four years nor less than 4 per cent for the next four years.

The plan proposes that the district take title to the land, 45 per cent of which is now delinquent and all of which may later become delinquent. Taxes will be levied in amounts sufficient to carry operating and maintenance costs, pipeline replacements and bond interest and a definite plan for converting the present deciduous plantings into citrus groves will be encouraged. Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles has been designated as depositary for the bonds by the protective committee, consisting of H. M. Evans, H. C. Pressey and W. D. Tyler.

Branch Bank to Open New Home

Opening of the Twelfth and Maple branch, Security-First National Bank, in its new quarters in the height-limit Bendix Building tomorrow, will be marked by a public reception lasting all day, music, and refreshments.

Every facility for modern banking service, generally found in the larger downtown banks, has been made available to this rapidly growing business and printing trades center through the Twelfth and Maple branch, according to Herbert H. Smock, vice-president and cashier of the bank. Ralph L. Hoyle, who has been manager of the branch since it opened in temporary quarters about two years ago, has been with the Security-First National since 1918.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL QUARTER NET LOWERS

NEW YORK, June 8. — Central Railroad Company of New Jersey reported today net income for the first quarter of $449,107 equal to $1.63 a share on 274,363 shares outstanding, as against $765,611 or $2.79 a share for the same quarter in 1929. Net income for April totaled $43,514 or 16 cents a share, as against $301,476 or $1.10 a share in April, 1929. This brings the net income for the first four months to $492,622 or $1.79 a share, as against $1,067,088 or $3.89 a share during the corresponding period in 1929.

SEABOARD RAILWAY ASKS LIEN PERMIT

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Seaboard Air Line Railway applied to Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue and sell $3,510,000 first-lien equipment trust 5 per cent gold certificates, and $1,081,000 of second-lien equipment trust 5½ per cent gold certificates, and $86,000 of second-lien trust 5 per cent gold certificates. Securities will be sold to Edward Lowber Stokes & Co. at $96.32 to partially cover cost of new equipment including 2000 box cars and eight locomotives.

SEABOARD OFFICIAL ON WAY TO HAWAII

Raymond Borden, vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, left yesterday for Honolulu on a three-weeks' trip to study export and import conditions in Hawaii for the purpose of aiding the expansion program of the foreign-trade department of the Seaboard, which was recently planned by President George L. Browning. It is expected that Borden, who is accompanied by Mrs. Borden, will return to Los Angeles before July 1.

NEW SINCLAIR STOCK FOR PIERCE CONCERN

NEW YORK, June 7.—Most of the 700,000 additional shares of no par common stock which Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has made application to the New York Stock Exchange to list, will be issued in connection with the recent purchase of assets of the Pierce Petroleum Corporation. This transaction calls for the delivery of 845,834 shares of Sinclair common to Pierce, with an additional 20,833 to pay for commissions and legal services in connection with negotiation for the purchase.

INCREASE RATIFIED

NEW YORK, June 7.—Stockholders of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., approved the proposed increase in capital stock, it was announced today. The creation of an issue of $5,000,000 6 per cent convertible debentures also was ratified.

OFFICIALS NAMED

NEW YORK, June 7.—P. A. Walters was elected vice-president of Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., and Chester M. Clark and Wendell R. Rickson were made assistant vice-presidents, it was announced today.

Food Machinery Business Good

Business of Food Machinery Corporation is going forward in a very satisfactory volume and the diversification obtained by the consolidation of the various companies has resulted in a degree of stability far greater than hoped for, according to J. D. Crummey, president, who departed yesterday for conferences with eastern executives of the company.

"It is, of course, entirely possible that a change in business sentiment in the summer would enable us to close the fiscal year on September 30 with higher net earnings than last year, but most conservative estimates at this time assure that the net earnings will be approximately the same as last year, which results should prove very satisfactory to our stockholders," he said.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,102	646	707	5,006
Arizona	204	70	0	0
Colorado	57	0	940	0
Utah	22	0	91	0
Nebraska	0	0	923	0
Kansas	0	0	1,051	0
New Mexico	0	0	177	0
Total	3,478	710	2,712	5,006

CATTLE—Receipts were somewhat heavier following the holidays of last week and with a satisfactory dressed quiet all interests were after killing cattle with resultant 25@40c higher deal on practically all classes. Some sales of in-between and lower grade she stock showed even more gain. Bulk of receipts were of California origin with a very few loads from Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Two loads of 1077 to 1240-pound San Joaquin Valley steers topped at 11.40 and four loads of 1013 to 1047-pound Santa Rosa Island steers made 11.15@11.35. Two loads of 940-pound Arizona steers cleared at 11.25. A few California steers and some Colorados cashed at 11.00 with bulk of Imperial and California grass steers scoring 10.25@10.85, weights ranging from 713 to 1283 pounds. Two loads of 1035 to 1053-pound steers sold at 10.00. A number of loads of Mexican steers averaging 731 to 1067 pounds brought 8.00@9.75 with plainer Mexicans and natives down to 8.00 and below. A package of 662-pound yearlings went to a feeder at 8.65 with Mexicans at 7.00@8.00.

A few heifers made 9.50@10.00 with bulk at 8.00@9.00, and low grades considerably lower. Small lots of best cows available brought 7.50@8.25 with bulk of common to medium kinds making 6.25@7.25. Few cutters and canners ranged from 3.00@6.25. A few young bulls sold up to 8.00 with bulk of medium kinds at 6.00@7.50 and cutter kinds down to 4.00.

CALVES—Light receipts of calves and vealers sold sharply higher for the week. Selected vealers sold at 14.00@13.00 with top on load lots standing 13.50. Paid for 225-pound weights. Bulk of desirable vealers made 12.00@13.50 with plainer and heavier calves at 9.00@11.00 and culls down to 7.50 and below.

HOGS—Receipts were a little heavier but early demand was heavier and trade was fairly active, slowing down, however, on the close. Closing values are 25@40c higher but more advance was shown on Thursday, the high day of the week. A load of 188-pound Nebraskas topped at 11.60 with several loads of 180 to 200-pound easterns going at 11.40@11.50. Majority of eastern and California butchers cleared at 11.00@11.25 and averaged from 162 to 214 pounds. A load of 180-pound Imperial Valley grain-fed hogs sold at 11.25. Bulk of 172-pound Californias made 10.85, with weighty easterns and local fed butchers of light weight at 10.00@10.50. A few good local butchers up to 11.10. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@8.75, with a few at 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts for the week totaled approximately 8000, which is a new high point in local receipts. Bulk of offerings were inferior lambs and ewes from San Clemente Island and a long string of good to choice Mojave lambs. Prices were sharply higher with closing rates 1.00@1.25 up on lambs and 25@50c higher on ewes. Three decks of 78-pound Mojaves lambs topped at 9.75 with seven decks of similar weight and a deck of 61-pound natives at 9.60. Three decks of 84-pound weights brought 8.00. Three decks of 94 to 103-pound natives made 7.50 with a deck of 97-pound island lambs at 7.00. Around 1400 island lambs averaging 56 pounds brought 6.10 with two decks at 5.50 and yearlings at 6.00. Aged wethers sold at 4.00. A part deck of 61-pound island ewes topped at 6.00 with a few out at 2.00 and 1100 from the same place made 3.85. Some 99 to 104-pound California ewes turned at 3.00@3.25, sorted at 2.00. Four decks of feeder ewes brought 3.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Cattle, 700; compared pre-holiday trade fed steers and long yearlings 50 lower; receipts excessive; week's run second largest for season; best long yearlings, 13.40; heifer yearlings, 11.75; fed steers and yearlings, 10.75@12.00; light steers, 9.25@10.50.

Sheep, 5000, nominal; compared week ago fat lambs 50c or more lower; undergrades, 2.00@2.50 lower; fat yearlings, 2.00 off; native lambs, 13.00@13.50; yearling top, 10.75; bulk, 9.75@10.25; heavy ewes, 3.00@4.00; Washington feeding lambs, 10.00; shorn California feeder lambs, 8.50@9.00.

Hogs, 10,000, 10@15c lower; butchers, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.85@10.25; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.75@10.30; packing sows, 9.00@9.65; pigs, 9.25@10.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 7.—Hogs, 2500; 10c lower; 160 to 325 pounds, 9.85@10.05; sows, 8.85@9.40.

Cattle, 300 for week; fed steers, 25@50c lower; stockers, 50c off; week's top heavy steers, 13.50; yearlings, 12.75; heifers, 11.25; bulk steers, 9.25@11.50; light, yearlings, 9.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.50.

Sheep, 300; lambs around 25c lower; sheep and yearlings, 25@50c off; native lambs, 11.50@12.00; best Idahos, 12.15; other Idahos, Californias and Arizonas, 11.25@12.00; fed yearlings, 8.75@9.75; top ewes, 5.50.

DENVER, June 7.—Sheep, 500 for week; lambs, 25@50c higher; top, 12.00 on choice lambs; natives, 10.00@12.00; yearlings, 9.25@9.50; ewes, 3.50@5.50.

Hogs, 400; three loads to California; 10@15c lower; 200 to 230 pounds, 9.75@9.85; sows, 7.75@8.00.

Cattle, 350, for week; beef steers, 15@25c higher, 9.50@11.25; yearlings, 9.50@10.25; heifers, 9.50@10.75; cows, 7.00@8.25; practical top vealers, 14.50; stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.60.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive)—Trading on the New York rubber exchange today was virtually at a standstill, with the market holding steady, "A" contracts closing unchanged to 10 points lower. The new No. 1 contracts were also unchanged to 10 points off.

Sales on the "A" contracts totaled seven lots, or 70 long tons, and on the new No. 1 contracts sales amounted to 81 lots, or 810 long tons. Outside rubber prices were.

	Spot.	July.	Sept.	Oct.-Dec.
Smoked ribbed sheets	13	....	13¼	13

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 7.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.80; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg., lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.82 inches; normal to date, 15.18 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 7: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Gulf States and in Eastern Tennessee, the Upper Ohio Valley, the lake region and on the North Pacific Coast. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but at some points in the Gulf States thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain. Temperatures were considerably above normal on the North Atlantic Coast this morning, but it was quite cool in the lake region and the Ohio and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys. In Southern California clear, very warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported generally. Temperatures were near the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning near the coast. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 8: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:03 p.m. Moon rises 4:57 p.m., sets 2:40 a.m. Low tides, 3:06 a.m. and 3:25 p.m.; high tides, 7:59 a.m. and 7:25 p.m.; low tides, 1:57 a.m. and 12:57 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 7: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	100	70
Los Angeles Harbor	74	57
Mt. Wilson	89	61
Pasadena	96	52
Pomona	93	54
Porterville	99	52
Redlands	97	50
Riverside	97	49
San Bernardino	99	57
Santa Ana	93	53
Santa Barbara	84	53
Sierra Madre	91	61

LOCAL FORECAST

The Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperatures; moderate west winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fresh westerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate south wind.

Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; mild; moderate northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm in east portions; moderate west wind on the coast.

Nevada: Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Fire weather forecast for California: Fair weather; normal temperature; no change in humidity; moderate westerly winds, fresh at high altitudes.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair and continued warm.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 49,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 18.00 feet; discharge, Saturday, 51,000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	90	60	0
Boston—Raining	82	62	.02
Buffalo—Clear	80	52	.01
Chicago—Partly cloudy	80	48	.01
Denver—Partly cloudy	80	50	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	70	54	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	94	66	0
Eureka—Clear	60	52	.02
Fresno—Clear	92	56	0
Havre—Cloudy	94	54	0
Helena—Clear	90	52	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	72	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	88	56	0
Marshfield—Clear	62	50	0
Los Angeles—Clear	81	59	0
Modena—Cloudy	96	44	0
Montreal—Cloudy	110	70	0
New Orleans—Clear	86	66	0
New York—Partly cloudy	76	68	.02
Oswego—Clear	84	54	.01
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	90	58	0
Omaha—Clear	88	50	0
Phoenix—Clear	100	70	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	82	60	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	56	0
Red Bluff—Clear	90	60	0
Reno—Clear	88	52	.02
St. Louis—Raining	68	56	.02
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	68	50	0
Sacramento—Clear	86	56	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	92	60	0
San Diego—Clear	76	60	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	52	0
Santa Fe—Clear	92	58	0
Seattle—Clear	74	54	.04
Spokane—Cloudy	78	54	0
Tonopah—Clear	94	64	0
Toronto—Clear	106	64	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	70	62	0
Winnemucca—Clear	84	44	0
Winnipeg—Clear	90	52	0
Yuma—Clear	112	68	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARIANS WILL MEET IN BAY CITY

Angeleno Among Speakers to Be Heard by Members of Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (Exclusive)—President Hoover's wartime library aide, Miss Edith Guerrier, is to be one of the leading speakers at the Special Libraries Association convention in San Francisco, the 18th to 21st inst.

Miss Guerrier, who is at present with the Boston Public Library, will address the civic-social group sessions as an official representative of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. On the same program Dr. Louis Bloch, statistician of the California Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement is to discuss the present unemployment situation.

Other speakers who will be heard during the group sessions and general meetings includes William Alcott, librarian Boston Globe; Howard Whipple, vice-president, Bank of America of California; Guy E. Marion, manager research department; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Milton J. Ferguson, California State Librarian.

RED SUSPECTS TO BE FREED

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) June 7. (AP)—Police Commissioner Davis today announced he has decided to release Prof. Horace B. Davis, his wife and Tom Johnson, asserted Communists, who have been held in prison since yesterday on charges of threatening the peace of the city.

MEXICO TO DEPORT PAIR

MEXICO CITY, June 7. (AP)—Julio La Croix of France, and Nicanor Fernandez Garcia of Spain, who are asserted to have been implicated in a plot to kidnap Sam Johnson, long-time American resident of Mexico City, will be deported.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSEN — EVANS. Otto H. Andersen, 23; Margaret K. Evans, 19.
ASELIN — BJARTEN. Charles N. Aselin, 36; Alta C. Thompson, 27.
BAUM — SWANSON. Roy N. Baum, 28; Mabel L. Swanson, 26.
BURNHAM — MCQUATTIE. Carland D. Burnham, 24; Helen F. McQuattie, 20.
CAMPBELL — CHAFFIELD. Robert B. Campbell, Jr., 20; Elinor G. Chatfield, 23.
CANJACESSI — RENNA. Joe Cantacessi, 23; Theresa Renna, 17.
CARL — BRUBAKER. Ernest W. Carl, 23; Verda R. Brubaker, 20.
CHARLSON — CONTRERAS. Leo J. Charlebois, 24; Esther T. Costigan, 23.
CHESEBROUGH — BEACH. Elton M. Chesebrough, 26; Winona M. Beach, 26.
CHRISMAN — WELLMAN. Henry C. Chrisman, 38; Grace M. Wellman, 34.
COONEY — HAGIN. Morris N. Cooper, 21; Clare J. Hagin, 19.
CURTIS — MACGLANT. Merle M. Curtis, 26; Ruth I. Marchant, 20.
DAVIS — BOWEN. Donald L. Davis, 22; Grace N. Bowen, 21.
DAVIS — HUYLE. Isaac E. Davis, 29; Aletha M. Ruyle, 18.
DAWSON — BUTLER. Charles W. Dawson, 24; Bonnie F. Butler, 21.
DI TOMMASO — CORDASCO. Francisco Di Tommaso, 25; Rosa Cordasco, 18.
DUECK — CLARK. Henry F. Dueck, 34; Ruth G. Clark, 34.
DURYEE — MCCLARY. Clarion K. Duryee, 27; Celestia-Belle B. McCreary, 21.
EIDEMILLER — MONTGOMERY. Albert G. Eidemiller, 30; Gladys M. Montgomery, 26.
ELLEDGE — KELLEY. Theodore T. Elledge, 25; Helen K. Kelley, 25.
FAZIO — FEDERICO. Frank P. Fazio, 24; Palmer Federico, 18.
GIBSON — WALLACE. Clarence Gibson, 20; Grace Wallace, 17.
GUYOT — THOMPSON. Jean L. Guyot, 32; Alta M. Thompson, 28.
HAGIN — GREEN. Dan A. Hagin, 32; Delia B. Green, 34.
HANDLEY — AUXIER. Leonard W. Handley, 21; Thora R. Auxier, 22.
HARDY — ONION. Robert R. Hardy, 28; Vera F. Onion, 24.
HARRINGTON — GRISWOLD. Elmer W. Harrington, 34; Ariella M. Griswold, 21.
HATCH — CUTTELL. Alonzo H. Hatch, 33; Ardis A. Cuttell, 22.
HOLLINGER — LARIMER. Harold W. Hollinger, 29; Gladys A. Larimer, 25.
HUNT — HEINRICH. Dari Hunt, 33; Mildred Ehrlich, 33.
JACOBSON — NAKOFF. Immanuel E. Jacobson, 27; Anne Nakoff, 23.
JONES — HADLEY. Porter L. Jones, Jr., 20; Lorena F. Hadley, 18.
KINGSBURY — O'BRIEN. John W. Kingsbury, 38; Irene C. O'Brien, 28.
LARA — SEPULVEDA. Marcelino Lara, 38; Manuela V. Sepulveda, 41.
LEWIS — TOTALL. George W. Lewis, 22; Ursula C. Stovall, 18.
LUG — ROSEHART. Emil Lug, 25; Lillian Rosehart, 22.
MALONE — TUTHILL. Thomas E. Malone, 41; Gladys Tuthill, 33.
MARTIN — FERGUSON. Thomas B. Martin, 25; Mabel E. Hutcheson, 23.
MCDOWELL — SLIMM. John R. McDowell, 27; Julia Slimm, 27.
MENDEZ — MENDOZA. John Mendez, 21; Mercedes Mendoza, 18.
MILLER — BRIDGE. John E. Miller, 27; Ruth B. Eskridge, 27.
MOELLER — CARDON. Clarence A. Moeller, 24; Mary L. Cardon, 23.
MULLANEY — COIC. Arthur M. J. Mullaney, 24; Marie Coic, 24.
NAVARRO — BARRERA. Senovia Navarro, 27; Maria Barrera, 22.
ODGERS — TATE. Gordon F. Odgers, 23; Elizabeth A. Tate, 22.
OTT — MOTTER. Herbert E. Ott, 22; Lucille Motter, 20.
PACKER — SCHAEFER. Dan A. Packer, 21; Ila A. Schaefer, 18.
PARRAL — SAINZ. Francisco Parral, 24; Aurora E. Sainz, 24.
PEARSON — NAYLOR. Axel R. Pearson, 32; Pauline Naylor, 21.
PITZER — LYNN. Lloyd Pitzer, 20; Dulcie Lynn, 20.
ROBINSON — FITZGERALD. Russell L. Robinson, 31; Gertrude A. Fitzgerald, 30.
ROGNESS — PERKINS. Morris I. Rogness, 18; Zelda L. Perkins, 17.
ROSONE — CAPELLO. Angelo M. Rosone, 36; Pauline Capello, 48.
ROSS — LAKIN. Edward O. Ross, 27; Louise B. Lakin, 21.
SAUER — HAWS. Frank J. Sauer, 38; Verda Haws, 36.
SCHERER — DEIKE. George W. Scherer, Jr., 25; Theresa E. Deike, 22.
SHORT — CAPPS. Donovan D. Short, 35; Ruth E. Capps, 24.
SIMPSON — KEPPIE. Talph Le Roy Simpson, 24; Jean R. Keppie, 19.
SMITH — HOLMES. Robert H. Smith, 25; Charlotte M. Holmes, 23.
SMITH — STEPHENS. Solomon Smith, 22; Mary B. Stephens, 19.
SNOOKAL — SHAPIRO. Maurice Snookal, 21; Betty Shapiro, 19.
STOETZER — MORIN. Newton A. Stoetzer, 25; Louise E. Morin, 21.
STOKES — MCTAGGART. Irwin R. Stokes, 25; Margaret McTaggart, 25.
SWANSON — JOY. Benjamin Swanson, 30; Wardine L. Joy, 23.
TABOR — JOHNS. Arthur D. Tabor, 25; Lola M. Johns, 21.
THOMAS — CRON. Walter S. Thomas, 21; Helen L. Cron, 19.
THOMPSON — LUDLOW. Herbert R. P. Thompson, 27; Mildred D. Ludlow, 23.
THOMPSON — RUSSELL. Allen R. Thompson, 26; Alice V. Russell, 21.
TIMS — KOCH. Turner M. Tims, 24; Kathryn F. Koch, 23.
TULLER — BABEL. Walter K. Tuller, 43; Antonette R. Babel, 39.
WATKINS — DIXON. Clarence A. Watkins, 30; Marilla L. Dixon, 21.
WOOLBERT — BUSER. Renne Woolbert, 26; Marion F. Buser, 25.
WOOWEN — WRIGHT. James E. Wooden, 26; Alice F. Wright, 22.
WRENN — TODD. Joseph F. Wrenn, 24; Neva R. Todd, 24.
WURMSER — BRYSON. Frank T. Wurmser, Jr., 23; Margaret A. Bryson, 18.
ZIEGLER — HUMPHREY. Doyle F. Ziegler, 20; Eloyse Humphrey, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AKE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 11333 McCormick street, May 31.
ALLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Eloy, Daughter, 4328 Kohler street, June 2.
ALVARICO, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, June 2.
ALVARADO, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe, Boy, 1310 Rizal street, June 3.
ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 1468½ East Twentieth street, June 4.
CABRERA, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Boy, 734 East Fourteenth street, June 6.
CRONE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Jr., Boy, 20304 Runnymede street, May 31.
DIETHER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 3.
DOUGLAS, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Daughter, Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital, May 30.
GOODFELLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 4.
GROPER, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, May 30.
HAM, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, June 3.
HARTLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter, 4647 Robin street, May 31.
HEMPHILL, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Daughter, 1402 East Forty-third street, June 1.
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 2116 East First street, June 3.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 5043 Bakman street, May 26.
MAGEE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 143 Parker street, June 1.
MARQUEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus, Daughter, 643 Oliver street, May 20.
MCCLYMAN, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 4.
MERRILL, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 4.
MERRIMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, May 27.
MINSER, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, June 2.
MONTANO, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, June 4.
PERLAND, Mr. and Mrs. E. R., Boy, 3448 McKinley, June 5.
ROGERS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, June 5.
SATHER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 4.
SCHAAL, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, Private Home Hospital, May 28.
SLIKE, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, June 3.
STAFFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Janet, Daughter, 1318 East Forty-first street, June 5.
TRIPLETT, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, May 28.
WARREN, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Boy, 342½ Ocean avenue, May 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CAMPBELL, Effie M. against John E.
CRANE, Bertie L. against Charles C.
FORD, Thelma against Harold.
GARCIA, Emil against Marie.
HAMILTON, Martha against Wilbert L.
KANKA, Otto E. against Evelyn.
LEACH, C. W. against Cornelia L.
LOWE, Goldie against Roy.
MARTIN, Luella against Roseberry A.
MILLER, Stanley S. against Ella N.
REDING, Rose against Louis H.
ST. CLAIRE, Ellen against Charles.
STEPHEN, Dorothy against Laurance.
TANAKA, Mitsuko against Kazuo.
WAGEMAKER, John against Lydia.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

KOCH, Nina F. from Frank C.
OLAER, Aurelia from S. T.
STEAMBARGE, Maud from Ralph.
STERNBERG, Riza M. from J. O.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERRY, John. Los Angeles	47	June 5
BORST, David. Los Angeles	66	June 1
BURNS, Francis. Los Angeles	76	June 5
CADWALADER, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	78	June 2
CAMPOS, Beatrice. Los Angeles	55	June 5
COMPART, Ernest. Los Angeles	25	May 31
DE COURSEY, James. Los Angeles	55	June 5
FRANKLIN, Paul. Los Angeles	72	June 3
GALE, Mary. Los Angeles	72	June 3
GIRARD, Frank. Los Angeles	50	June 1
HANSEN, Hans. Los Angeles	56	June 4
HOVERY, Augie. Los Angeles	60	June 5
JAMPOLIS, Edward. Los Angeles	39	June 3
KELLY, Ruth. Los Angeles	56	June 3

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
KELLY, William. Los Angeles	67	June 6
KRAMER, May. Los Angeles	54	June 3
LA COSTA, Florence. Los Angeles	38	June 5
LANTERMAN, Margaret. Los Angeles	78	June 4
MARTINEZ, Maria. Los Angeles	70	June 5
OSBORNE, George. Los Angeles	72	May 31
PARLIN, Nancy. Los Angeles	88	June 5
ROGERS, Mary. Los Angeles	80	June 3
SHARPLESS, Louise. Los Angeles	63	June 5
STAFFORD, Mary. Los Angeles	76	June 3
SULLIVAN, John. Los Angeles	81	June 4
SUTO, Yasaku. Los Angeles	60	June 5
SWIFT, Patrick. Los Angeles	84	June 5
TEAGAN, Minnie. Los Angeles	65	June 6
THORSEN, Ann. Los Angeles	38	June 1
WEITLAUF, Fredrick. Los Angeles	6	June 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BABCOCK. Lurella Babcock.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Beverly Vista Community Church, corner Gregory Way and Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. L. F. Utter Co., directors.

BAST. Dora Bast.
Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BLONDER. Abe Blonder.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BORST. The funeral services of Mrs. Anna Shell Borst will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BORST. David G. Borst, beloved father of Mrs. Edith G. Borst of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ethel Allan of Springfield, O.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRITTINGHAM. Miss Julia Brittingham.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CLOUGH. Idamae, mother of Cora Bee Clough Sheffield, and grandmother of Harold J. Foster and F. Richard Sheffield.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena. Dwight Burnham, director. (Topeka, Kan., papers please copy.)

COOK. Of 1418 North Avenue 47, Ellen M. Cook.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Ogden, Utah.

COOK. May 31, at Hamilton, Ontario, Can., Frank T. Cook, father of Frank T. Cook, Jr., son of Mrs. Rose Cook and brother of Clyde Cook, Mrs. Etta Nichols, Mrs. Edna Colcord and Mrs. Nane Stenstrom.
Services Monday, June 9, at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

COX. Charles L. Cox, loving husband of Edna Cox.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Interment Terre Haute, Ind.

DANAHOO. Ben Danahoo.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

DAVIS. At 119 South Clark street, June 6, Elizabeth Jeanne Davis, aged 3 years, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

EDER. Max Eder.
Services today at 3:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

EMERSON. June 7, at 1312 West Eleventh street, Mae Benis Emerson, mother of Muriel E. Emerson, sister of Mrs. Gene Ernest and John E. Benis and aunt of Albin Ernest.
Services Monday, June 9, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FAGAN. June 7, Mary Anna Fagan.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

FRANKLIN, Paul D., beloved husband of Matilde Franklin; lovign father of H. E., Katherine and Paula Franklin and Verona Arundel.
Services today at 11 a.m. at the Hammond & Illsapaet Mortuary, 3817 Hyde Park Boulevard.

FREEMAN. June 6, at Artesia, John P., husband of Lucy P. Freeman and father of Geraldine F. Berry and Mrs. Freeman B. Miller.
Services Monday, June 9, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FULLMER. Funeral services for Don P. Fullmer will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, directors.

GALE. June 5, Harriet Gale.
Remains in care of Mack & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street.

GEISSLER. Frank A. Geissler.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GONZALEZ. Pablo Gonzalez.
Funeral June 8, at 9:30 a.m. at Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HARPER. Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen W. Harper will be held at the residence, 148 North Gramercy Place, Monday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

HENZLER. June 7, at 1143 Victoria avenue, Michael F. Henzler, beloved husband of Ida Henzler and father of Mrs. Ruth Merrilees and Alfred Henzler.
Services Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

HOLMES. June 7, at 183 South Normandie, Elizabeth Valerie Holmes.
Private services Monday at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HUNTLEY. June 6, Richard Lorenzo Guy Huntley, beloved husband of Gertrude B. Huntley and loving father of Harold V. and Richard L. Huntley.
Services Monday, June 9, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

JAMPOLIS. Edward M. Jampolis.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

JONES. June 6, Hannah E. Jones, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William T. Holloran, 3641 Seneca avenue, leaving daughter of John J. Jones, aunt of Margaret Holloran, fiancee of Ray R. Valenuela.
Services Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 9301 Venice Boulevard. Dr. R. H. Jones, officiating.

JONES. Lillie May Jones, loving mother of Walter E. and Frank E. Jones.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

KOEHLER. The funeral services of Charles Albert Koehler will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McEWAN. June 5, late of King City, Cal., George H. McEwan, aged 78 years; husband of Eva M. McEwan and father of Mrs. Harry Lord of Cando, N. D.; Mrs. Harry Lamon of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Can., and Mrs. S. G. Kerr of King City; brother of Mrs. Agnes Dodds of Toronto and James McEwan of Tompkins, Saskatchewan, Can.
Funeral services Monday, June 9, at 10 a.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Kieffer & Breick, Glendale, directors.

MILLER. George, beloved husband of Anna Emma Miller; father of Elizabeth and Marie Miller; son of Marie Miller.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

MOORE. The funeral services of Charles K. Moore will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NELSON. Anna P. Nelson.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

NYBERG. Services for Anna P. Nyberg Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

OTT. Francis Sigel Ott.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

RANDALL. The funeral services of James Stuart Randall will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. Brown, funeral director.

REYNOLDS. Mrs. George H. Reynolds, loving sister of Mrs. F. M. Wenger and Thomas Harvey; aunt of Mrs. Courtland Scott, Miss Elsie Wenger and Jared Wenger.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from Rosedale Crematory chapel. Graham & Isbell, directors.

ROTE. At 3516 East Fifth street, June 6, Ernest H. Rote, husband of Kathleen Rote and son of Mrs. Mary Rote; member of Veritas Lodge, No. 926, F. & A. M., Chicago, Ill.
Masonic services at the residence Monday, at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

ROTHBERG. Sam G. Rothberg.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

ROWLEY. Margaret A. Rowley of 5223 South Denker.
Services will be held Monday, June 9, at 2 p.m., from chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

SCHAMUS. Isaac Schamus.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHIEFER. Mrs. Emma A. Schiefer, beloved mother of Harry Edward, Carlton Frederick, Budd Louis and Miss Hattie Marie Schiefer.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHLEGEL. At 1019 West Forty-third street, Leonard Schlegel, beloved husband of Mrs. Rovella T. Schlegel; father of William L. Schlegel of Los Angeles and Glenn M. Schlegel of Sewickley, Pa., and grandfather of little Lee Urion Schlegel of this city.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHRAGO. Samuel Schrago.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SCOTT. Antonieta Scott.
Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, under direction of W. D. Le Cheminant.

SEVERSON. Cecelia Severson of 139 East Fifty-fifth street, beloved sister of Holland Severson of this city.
Funeral services Monday, June 9, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

SHINGLER. John T. Shingler, beloved husband of Jessie Shingler and father of John F. Shingler.
Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5069 Compton avenue.

SIMCOX. June 5, at 1214 West Thirty-first street, Robert E. Simcock, husband of Charlotte E. Simcock and father of Jane B., William B., Robert W. and George O. Simcock; brother of Mrs. Ernestine Tasker of Liverpool, Eng.
Services Monday, June 9, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood.

SIMMONS. In Monrovia, June 6, Miss A. Laura Simmons, beloved cousin of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Scott.
Funeral Monday, June 9, at 11 a.m., from the Renaker chapel, Monrovia.

SMITH. Bronson H. Smith of 315 South Vendome.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

SMITH. Edward Smith.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

SMITH. Frank J. Smith.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington.

SMITH. Mrs. Mabel Viola Smith, late of 4226 West Adams.
Remains in care of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1916 South Toberman. Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN. In this city, Col. John M. Sullivan, loving father of Mrs. May Jette and Mrs. Frances Lewis.
Services will be conducted Monday morning, June 9, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery, where services will be in charge of the Masonic Board of Relief.

TANDROW. June 6, Annie Tandrow, beloved mother of James, Henry, William and Walter Tandrow, Mrs. Jewel De Witt and Mrs. Florence Riddle.
Funeral Monday, June 9, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

VAUGHN. June 7, Mary Earley Vaughn, loving sister of Louise and Kathleen Earley.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

VENABLE. Samuel O. Venable, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary F. Venable of 1633 Leighton avenue, and father of Frank B. Venable of Hartford and Maxwell Venable of Gallapin, Mo.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WEBER. Robert H. Weber of 6847 Barton, Funeral Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from the Jones, Andrist & Martin Mortuary, 717 West Washington street.

WELLS. Of 4361 O'Neil street, Mrs. Blanche Wells.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

WILSON. W. Y. Wilson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ZALITZKY. Sarah Zalitzky.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Exclusive—Dignified—Discriminating
The Cemetery
Without a Salesman or Solicitor
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
PERMANENTLY ENDOWED
The Perpetual Care Fund alone Insures the Future of a Cemetery
We Have the Nucleus of the
LARGEST PERPETUAL CARE FUND OF ANY CEMETERY IN THE WORLD OF OUR SIZE
Don't be deceived by propaganda.
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THE HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
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Cemetery Mausoleum—Crematory
Close to the Heart of Los Angeles
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds Is Like Love in Search of a Word."
Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
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Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care.
Permanence assured because of location.
Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.
Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.
MODERN CREMATORY
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Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients.
Telephone PLeasant 3144

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced at 10% at $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS lettered, cleaned. Orders taken. James E. Simpson, Precents No. 9 Hondo, Cal.

STAR MONUMENTAL CO.
1611 S. Downey Road. Markers, AN. 6472.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWO VERY CHOICE CRYPTS adjoining numbers, 1307, 1313. Large Hollywood Mausoleum building. $1750. Phone Dodge, OXford 6186, except Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery lot. No. 206, Section 7, size 15x35. Best location. Value $2500. Sacrifice for $900. Phone Owner, CR. 3239, before 10 a.m.

GRANDVIEW Mausoleum, 2 crypts, $100 each. Phone VA. 4570.

CRYPTS OR GRAVES. Any park. At great sacrifice

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow, with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 81—59.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—150 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Faster Eats to Dodge Asylum

DANVILLE (Va.) June 7. (AP)—Frank W. Davis, Mountain farmer who had gone [illegible] days without food in an effort to end his life by starvation, today broke his long fast by taking nourishment.

Davis quickly changed his mind about food when county officials took steps to send him to the Western Hospital for the Insane.

CHURCH DRIVE BEGUN

SALT LAKE CITY, June 7. (AP)—A campaign for 10,000 new members of the Mutual Improvement Associations, young people's organization of the Latter-Day Saints Church, was launched at the annual conference of the organization here.

It's FUN to Mow Your Lawn the Jacobsen Way
with a Jacobsen "ESTATE" Power Lawn Mower
A roller-traction mower that does a fine cut job in keeping a velvety, even cut of absolutely matchless lawn. Jacobsen of many years' standing gives it undisputed superiority over other similar mowers—because of handling and perfection of cut.
Phone for FREE Demonstration
See the 14 or 20-inch self-sharpening cutting reel, the auto-type differential, the power control at the top of the handle. Phone TODAY. No obligation.
JACOBSEN MFG. CO.
Branch Sales Office
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Phone LAfayette 1[illegible]
Los Angeles, California
D-6-30

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and Uprights, both new and used ...
vicinity and they may be used until we ...
vesting the major portion of our ...
store beyond its capacity. We must dispose ...
greatly reduced figures and anyone ...
months cannot afford to miss the opportunity ...
the homes of families who are interested ...
the valuable advertising we will receive ...
right to select the homes in which these ...
E FOR ANYTHING
call at the store to make your selection ...
once in a life time.
SIC COMPANY
Street
337 No. Brand Boulevard

land
r of California
BOOKS
For Garden Lovers
By
Marion Cran
These books, published in England will prove most delightful reading to anyone interested in gardening. They are written in a most entirely different style from any garden books, and while full of most valuable information, they are not at all technical or in the sense like a botanical catalogue, but actual experiences of the author.
WINDHARPS. A story of music of the garden;—about 40 delightful living things to be found there, the birds, the flowers and creatures, and the joy they bring. 316 pages and [illegible]
PRICE: $3.00 postpaid.
THE GARDEN OF GOOD HOPE. A rare and inspiring book. The most vivid pictures of African life and gardens. [illegible] pages, and Index. PRICE: $3.00 postpaid.
THE GARDEN OF IGNORANCE. This charming book tells how the author fashioned a garden of her light from wasteland. 288 pages and Index. PRICE: $4.25 postpaid.
THE GARDEN OF EXPERIENCE. The sequel to "The Garden of Ignorance." The author tells us more delightful things about her garden. 310 pages, and [illegible] PRICE: $2.00 postpaid.
Peco Peat
With the advent of warm weather, the application of water becomes essential if a well kept garden is to be had. The great value of a Peco mulch becomes appreciated, better than furnishes this mulch better than any other material, and in addition is a benefit to the soil in many other ways. It also helps to keep down weed growth, and greatly reduces labor incident to cultivating.
Apply a thick mulch before you go away for the summer; it will help hold the moisture in the soil and keep your garden in good condition. PRICE: $4.00 per bale; in sacks, $1.00 per sack.
Scabiosa Columbaria
This new scabiosa has proved to be one of our very best annuals. Those who have planted it have been greatly pleased with its charming lavender and white flowers which are produced throughout the year. It is especially valuable as a winter bloomer, and will furnish an abundance of cut flowers. Strong potted plants. PRICE: 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

WARD'S
STABLISHMENT
REA AVE.

...TH TO GRASP ...S OF POWER

...hhold Rights Given by New Census

...Congressmen Out of ...'s Score Conceded

...Southern Counties Also ...minate Legislature

...s will be entitled to ... Congress, elev... from the ten Southern ... according to an analysis ... census returns of the State ... made public yesterday ... William J. O'Brien, chairman ... committee on reapportion... of the Republican County ... Committee. The present ... representation from ... is eleven members, ... shows further that ... members to Congress ... southern part of the State, ... county will be entitled ...

...State Legislature, after ... is made on the ... new census Los An... will have thirty-one ... thirty-two members ... Assembly. The remaining ... the south will probably ... additional Assembly... ...is based upon the ... from thirty-nine ... the State, which show ... of 4,970,670. The ... counties unreported, the ... points out, have ... now estimated at 724,... ...a grand total for the ... This figure will ... by absentees in the ... Navy, seamen on voy... by travelers and visitors ... at the time the ... taken.

...QUES SO FAR

...ation thus far reported ...lowing:

	Census.
...	474,324
...	8,499
...	5,000
...	78,152
...	6,504
...	142,996
...	20,869
...	5,604
...	78,278
...	23,676
...	7,141
...	2,199,557
...	41,560
...	8,670
...	3,353
...	83,864
...	23,647
...	10,887
...	114,671
...	24,450
...	82,366
...	140,050
...	133,979
...	633,978
...	29,611
...	71,126
...	15,934
...	144,921
...	13,627
...	3,844
...	40,644
...	67,368
...	10,629
...	4,255
...	52,375
...	22,576
	4,970,670

...in effect in relation to ... was passed by the ...

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

...AWLEY LEADS IN VALLEY

...Shows Gain With Population of 10,437; El Centro Second and Calexico Third

...LEY, June 7. (Exclusive)—Census figures announced here today the fact that Brawley now leads all Imperial Valley towns in total population of 10,437. El Centro is second with 8427 and Calexico third with 6297. In the census ten years ago Calexico was the largest Imperial Valley town with a population of 6223. Brawley's 1920 census, making the gain 94 per cent.

...y increase in population ...posed to follow the same program ...ributed to a gain of sev... ...Mexican inhabitants. ...ing city of the Mex... ...Valley, boasts a pop... ...,436 as a result of this ...

...MENT DATA ... FEW DAYS

...figures on unemployment ...Angeles area probably ...ased by the middle of ...ications in this di... ...given yesterday as ...ssors prepared to wind ...r business and close their ...

...ternative plans it is pro...

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

WALTON LEAGUE HEAD DUE HERE TOMORROW

Sportsmen and conservation enthusiasts will welcome M. K. Reckord, general manager Izaak Walton League of America, when he arrives here tomorrow morning, according to M. E. Hoag, president of the local chapter. Mr. Reckord will be luncheon guest of the Los Angeles chapter at the Chamber of Commerce and will visit several game and forest conservation projects during his stay here. The Izaak Walton League of America, of which President Hoover is honorary president, is a national organization fostering the conservation of wild life and all natural resources.

KANSANS TO GATHER

Kansans will have their social gathering Thursday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. It was announced that there will be a program of readings and music, followed by dancing.

STICK REEDCRAFT
There are all kinds of stick reed—there is only one STICK REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers choose this furniture as a matter of course because PRICE AND QUALITY count, and you are assured of both at OUR SHOPS.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West 7th Street

GLORY FIELD MADE GOAL OF DIVISION

Second's Veterans May Hold Session of 1932 at Belleau Wood in France

Veterans of the Second Division, A.E.F., may go to Belleau Wood in 1932 if the resolution placed before the association yesterday is adopted at the next reunion. The closing sessions of the annual gathering were held here yesterday at the Alexandria with a business meeting in the morning and a banquet last night at the Elks' Club.

Capt. C. O. Mattfeldt, Washington, D. C., and a member of the United States Army was elected president of the organization, succeeding Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord. Detroit was voted the next reunion in 1931.

Capt. Mattfeldt was decorated for bravery in combat. He rode a captured German horse through a heavy barrage at St. Mihiel and was nearly shot as a German spy by his own men.

Other officers named were Maj. F. W. Brooks, Detroit, first vice-president; Col. D. McKee, San Francisco, second vice-president; Sergt. Arthur Carnahan, Washington, D. C., secretary; Capt. G. V. Gordon, Chicago, treasurer; Rev. W. E. Patrick of Bakersfield, chaplain.

The Belleau Wood Association, which purchased the site of the battle to keep it from being rented as a hunting preserve, will deed the grounds to the United States, according to a resolution adopted yesterday. Gen. Pershing approves of the move, it was announced.

The matter of placing a monument, either at Washington or somewhere else, commemorative of the deeds of the Second Division, was brought to a head yesterday. It was announced that more than $43,000 is on hand for the project which it is estimated would cost close to $150,000.

During the afternoon bus trips were taken through the orange district. Other veterans went to the beaches. A Mexican trip is arranged for today.

S.C. GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Rites Climax Semicentennial Fete

Honors Also Conferred Upon Distinquished Citizens

Noted Educators Included Among Spectators

Commencement exercises at the Shrine Auditorium yesterday afternoon climaxed the semicentennial celebration of the University of Southern California which began more than a week ago. Assembled upon the stage were representatives of many foreign and local colleges and universities and more than fifty distinguished citizens upon whom honorary degrees were conferred.

The exercises began with a processional led by the colors. Following in cap and gown came the 1200 seniors who had earned the awaited doctor, master or bachelor degrees.

When the blocks of seats reserved for them were filled with the candidates, the processional was resumed, led by Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University, who was followed by Dr. Henry Suzzalo, chairman of the national advisory committee on education, Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus, members of the board of trustees, representatives and delegates, the faculty and alumni of the University of Southern California.

PERSONALITY STRESSED

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns in his commencement address stressed the idea of personality as linked to knowledge, as linked to God in its spiritual power and as linked to life itself.

"The greatest gift this university can confer is the personality developed in its students who have been inspired and trained in its high idealism," the speaker said.

The Semicentennial Commemoration Ode, written by Floy Bernice Palmer and Mable Woodworth, was then presented by the combined glee clubs and orchestra of the college.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

President Von KleinSmid then announced the pledges made in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary.

"It is a great pleasure to report that 4778 individuals have joined in making an anniversary gift to the university," the president said, "and the grand total of these gifts has reached the very substantial sum of $3,239,892.

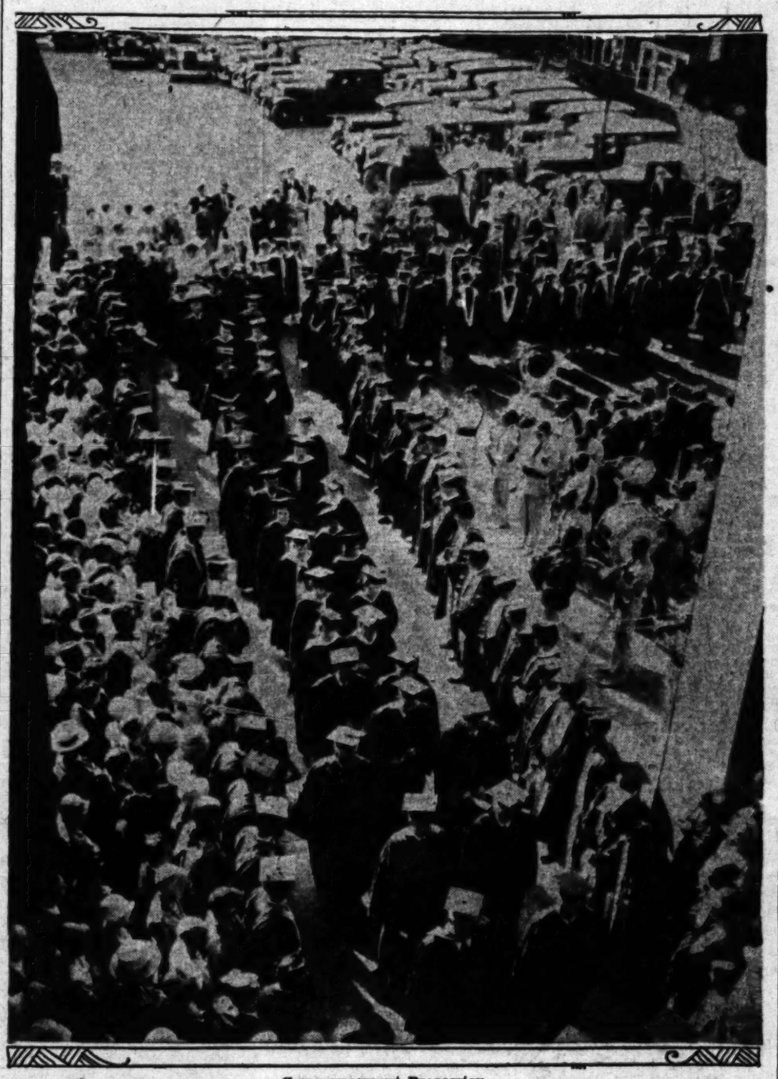
"These gifts have come from trustees, alumni, faculty members, students and the ever-loyal friends who have seen fit to recognize the passing of our first half-century mark."

Honorary degrees conferred by the university included the following:

Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, doctor of laws.
Jorge Bocobo, University of Philippines, doctor of laws.
Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent, city schools, doctor of pedagogy.
Wilder Dwight Bancroft, Cornell University, doctor of science.
Charles C. Chapman, president of board of trustees, California Christian College, master of arts.
George Davidson, Rector of St. Johns, doctor of laws.
Ralph Emerson Davis, Brooklyn, doctor of divinity.
Mei Lan-Fang, exponent of Chinese drama, doctor of humane letters.
May Farrand, Huntington Library, doctor of laws.
Frank A. Miller, Riverside, master of arts.
Gurney Elwood Newlin, past president American Bar Association, doctor of laws.
William B. Petits, president, Christian College in China, doctor of pedagogy.
Robert Gordon Sproul, president-elect, University of California, doctor of laws.
Mary Blakeslee Stowell, Browning student, master of arts.
Ferdinand Schiller, University of Southern California and Oxford, doctor of laws.
Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan Opera Company, doctor of music.
Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer, master of music.
Lisa Roma, Metropolitan Opera Company, master of music.
Henry Suzzalo, education, doctor of science in education.
William Henry Welch, Johns Hopkins University, doctor of laws.
William Harrison Waste, Chief Justice California Supreme Court, doctor of laws.
Vizconde de Casa Aguilar, University of Madrid, doctor of science.
Vierling Kersey, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, doctor of pedagogy.
Ezra Anthony Healy, University of Southern California, doctor of laws.
Miss Peter Lyon, University of Minnesota, doctor of science.
Sir John Adams, University of London, doctor of humane letters.
Walter Sydney Adams, Mt. Wilson Observatory, doctor of science.
William Bennett Munro, Harvard University, doctor of letters.
George W. White, University of Southern California, doctor of laws.
Warren Bradley Bovard, University of Southern California, master of business administration.
Henry C. Niese, Argentine Consul, master of foreign service.
Antonio Gandara, Ecuador, doctor of science.
H. A. Van Coenan Torchiana, Netherlands Consul, doctor of humane letters.
Henry T. Chang, Chinese Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Toshito Satow, Japanese Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Andrew O. Nelson, Norwegian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Felix B. Janowsky, Czechoslovakian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Juan Carlos Gedoy, Argentine Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Frederick Waller, Guatemalan Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Cav. Alberto Metlini, Marques de Leon, Italian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Richard Lyon Noworthy, British Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Waldo E. Alberto, Bolivian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Jean Morel, French Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Baron Otto W. Von Hentig, German Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Jose S. Saens, Panaman Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Pedro J. de Larralde, Venesuelan Consul, doctor of science.
P. Alfonso Pesqueira, Mexican Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Otto W. Wartenweller, Swiss Consul, doctor of foreign service.
James M. Sheridan, Brazilian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Siam, doctor of foreign service.
Robert E. Tracey, Uruguayan Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Jose A. Torralbas, Cuban Consul, doc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Equipped to Take Their Places in World



Commencement Procession
Graduates at U.S.C. in caps and gowns as they entered Shrine Auditorium to receive degrees.

LEWIS ACQUITTED ON BRIBE

Tears Flow as ex-Julian Head Thanks Jurors Who Return Verdict After Two Ballots

S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, was found not guilty of jury bribery yesterday afternoon by a jury of eight women and four men in Superior Judge McLucas's court.

The jurors took two hours and twenty minutes to reach a unanimous verdict but the foreman said later that they were almost unanimous for acquittal on the first ballot. Only two ballots, it was stated, were taken.

Lewis, already a Federal convict under guard, wept as the verdict was read by the court clerk. Later he shook hands with the jurors.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

"It is my birthday and you gave me the best present I ever received," he told them.

Receiving their instructions on points of law yesterday morning, the jury took the case at 11:20 o'clock, then went to lunch at noon and returned to the jury room at 1:25 p.m. The jury announced it had reached a verdict at 3:05 p.m.

"We were practically unanimous from the first," said Arnold Fitzgerald of El Segundo, the foreman.

"Didn't you believe the testimony of the State's witnesses?" he was asked.

"The verdict speaks for itself," he replied.

Other than this brief comment, neither the foreman nor the other jurors wished to discuss the case, declaring they had reached an agreement not to discuss what went on in the jury room.

After the verdict had been returned, Lewis and his Federal prison guard, together with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jones, held a conference with Judge McLucas regarding preparations to return Lewis to McNeil Island penitentiary, where he recently started serving a seven-year sentence for using the mails to defraud. It was understood he will be taken north Monday evening.

Argument in the case, which was prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones, ended at 9 p.m. Friday after an evening session ordered by Judge McLucas. For the prosecution both Costello and Jones argued to the jury, while Lewis, who has acted as his own attorney, pleaded with the jurors to return a verdict of not guilty.

The men and women who for more than two weeks have heard the prosecution and defense testimony presented are:

Mrs. Oma Patton, 1529 West Eighty-fifth street; Theodore F. Russell, 1844 South Fifth street, Alhambra; George Kaness, 18213 Burbank Boulevard, Reseda; Mrs. Nora A. Hogan, 4925 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Eva Venable, 602 West Seventy-ninth street; Mrs. Lois G. Throne, La Verne; Edwin J. Fletcher, 929 Francisco street; Mrs. Maren A. Kimball, 2647 Michigan avenue, La Crescenta; Mrs. Mabel G. Phillips, 349 West Garfield, Glendale; Arnold Fitzgerald, 357 Virginia street, El Segundo; Mrs. M. J. Bolte, 3413 McKinley avenue; Mrs. Cora E. Eyer, Woman's Athletic Club.

The two alternate jurors, Mrs. Alice M. Heber, 2708 West Ninth street, and Morris Wolfe, 415 North Soto street, were excused by Judge McLucas after the jury was charged. The court instructed both jurors not to discuss the case until after the verdict had been returned and both of them left the courtroom.

In his instructions, Judge Mc-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

REGISTRATION TOTAL HIGH

Qualified Voters in County Number 733,606, of Whom 413,346 Live in City

Total county registration of voters up till noon yesterday was 733,606, of which 413,346 comprised registrations in Los Angeles city and 320,260 in county territory outside the city, Registrar of Voters Kerr reported yesterday to the Secretary of State as required by law. The total was classified as follows:

Republican, 497,049; Democratic, 157,697; Prohibition, 8599; Socialist, 4366; declined or failed to state party, 65,913.

Los Angeles city registrations were classified as follows:

Republican, 278,505; Democratic, 90,690; Socialist, 2658; Prohibition, 3310; declines to State, 37,770; miscellaneous, 413.

County registrations out of the city of Los Angeles were given as follows:

Republican, 218,544; Democratic, 66,989; Socialist, 1708; Prohibition, 5289; declines to state, 27,322; miscellaneous, 408.

Registration began January 1, last, and closes for the primary election on July 26, next. Registration for the general election, November 4, closes on October 4.

The reports submitted by Kerr and other county registrars will be used by the Secretary of State as a basis to determine whether a political party not otherwise qualified to participate in the primary election has sufficient registrations throughout the State to qualify.

Next Thursday is set by law as the last day on which the State official may make his computation from these reports. It is also the last day to file with the Secretary of State a petition setting forth a desire of a new political party to participate in the primary election. The number of names necessary on a petition of this nature is 12,125. If circulated in Los Angeles county it must have been submitted to the Registrar of Voters for examination and certification not later than May 23, last.

POISON GAS USED TO RUN FAMILY OUT

Officers Unable to Find Any Reason for Attack on Home in Walnut Park

Use of some kind of poisonous gas by burglars to overpower prospective victims was a theory advanced yesterday by Sheriff's deputies investigating the mysterious experience of Benjamin J. Williams and family of Walnut Park, who were routed from their home late Friday night by unexplained, burning fumes. No trace of any gas container was found.

Williams, who is 65 years of age, lives at 2435 Flower street, Walnut Park. He is general manager of the Vitrefrax Corporation, 5050 Pacific Boulevard, Vernon, and is reputedly well to do. He was reading a story to his grandsons, Richard Hodgson, 10, and Robert 13, in their room late Friday night. Mrs. Olive Williams, 61, his wife, had retired. The boys' mother, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

AIRPORT EVENT DRAWS THRONG

Thousands View Dedication at Municipal Field

Army, Naval and Marine Flyers Participate

Service Men Plan Another Program for Today

Southern California's airmen—commercial, army and marine—brought their planes and nerve to Los Angeles yesterday to give a crowd of 25,000 persons an afternoon of thrills and demonstrations of aviation advancement as a feature of the dedication ceremonies at the Municipal Airport.

Today, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the flyers will go aloft again for the free entertainment of field visitors and to conclude the exercises that formally mark the three-year transition of the city's modern sky harbor from a hay field to one of the most modern ports, located on the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard, three miles south of Inglewood.

From the time the first group of service ships landed, nine navy and marine craft from North Island, San Diego, at 1:30 p.m., until Al Hastings set his towed glider down as the last event of the day, a program of formation flying, stunts and races unfolded that kept the crowd gazing continually skyward.

RAID ON CITY HALL

Notice of the afternoon event was served on the metropolitan area when sixteen Boeing pursuit single-seaters of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, came shooting downward from nearly 28,000 feet with 425-horsepower Wasp motors roaring a chorus of power and speed. They cleared the way for the six Curtiss Condor bombers of the Eleventh Bombardment Squadron that were on a theoretical mission to raze the City Hall. Pursuit craft and bombers landed at the port.

"I could hardly see the City Hall when we stuck the noses of our planes down to start the dive," recounted Lieut. J. A. Woodring, one of the pursuit leaders. "We were nearly to the ships' ceiling when we started and we were all breathing plenty of oxygen."

It was the highest attack on record. Each pilot was swathed in fifty pounds of clothing to withstand the temperature of approximately 40 deg. below zero.

FLYERS MANEUVER

Besides the service planes from San Diego groups of National Guard, March Field, Navy Reserve and Army Reserve craft swooped down to the field's oiled runway in quick succession. Before landing they flew in formations developed through years of aerial tactical maneuver experiments.

When these ships were grounded, alongside ninety commercial planes of every description, the Los Angeles Fire Department Band, Santa Monica Municipal Band and American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps presented a program of music and drills.

Then a wreath was delivered by Lieut. Bud Campbell, at the controls of the Goodyear blimp Volunteer, to Miss Viola Peers, who placed it on the propeller of a decorated plane in front of the administration building, marking officially the port dedication.

Speakers on the program included Councilman Cooke, chairman of speakers' program; Gen. R. E. Mittlestaedt, Mayor Porter, John C.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HOLLYWOOD has been deposited in the frying pan in a lot of books by a lot of authors ere this. But never like this before.

Adela Rogers St. Johns has written the hectic lives of Hollywood film stars in many novels; but she takes them too seriously.

Don Ryan wrote a high-brow novel of Hollywood; but he made the silly cocktail parties of Hollywood sound like Roman orgies.

Carl Van Vechten asked the clerk of the hotel what Hollywood was like; he rehashed his second-hand information into "Spider Boy."

It has remained for Carroll and Garret Graham to turn the place inside out and watch it wiggling. This is a novel with a title you can read any way you like: "Queer People."

NO ONE ESCAPES

Everybody is in it—principally Elinor Glyn. Even old Uncle Carl Laemmle and his numerous nephews—a famous star whose songs have to be "doubled" on the mike—a tramp press agent—self-inflated critics—Sid Grauman—stars whom everyone will recognize—Will Hays—No one escapes.

The chapter which describes Madame Glyn's afternoon tea for the young ladies who write for the fan magazines comes pretty near the top note of anything that has been written about our illustrious film colony.

HOLLYWOOD JOBS

The merciless, ruthless correctness of the book lies in its exposure of a fact—that only Hollywood knows and realizes—that success or failure depends upon fortuitous circumstances. The hero gets a big job because the producer mistook him for somebody else. He loses another good job because of knowing too much about the love affairs of a film king.

WHEN SHALL WE FIGHT?

There is nothing like maximum efficiency in the matter of health. Dr. W. W. W. Pritchard of Los Angeles tells the osteopaths at Spokane that it is no good having family fights at meal time. It hurts both the chances for a good fight and the digestive apparatus.

On the other hand, he recommends that everybody tell jokes at the table. This sounds a little appalling.

A NEW JOKE

There aren't any new jokes. Somebody told me a new one at

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

WOMEN'S SHOES
On Sale Monday to Wednesday
$4.85
Values to $10.
Pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $10. Practically all leathers and materials. Plenty of all sizes although broken in individual styles.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

DEGREES GIVEN S.C. GRADUATES

Colorful Ceremony Held at Shrine Auditorium

World-Famous Educators at Commencement Rites

Personality Held Greatest Gift of University

(Continued from First Page)

tor of foreign service.
Luis Maria Mora, D.P.S., Colombian Consul, doctor of foreign service.
Hugh H. Cynn, Christian College, Korea, doctor of laws.
Carl Conerton, master of music.
Eleadoro Rovillon, Peruvian Consul, doctor of foreign service.

The convocation began with an assembly of the faculty, delegates and guests, at Bovard Auditorium, followed at 9:30 a.m. by a procession to the Shrine Auditorium where a reception to the delegates and distinguished visitors was held at 10 o'clock.

At 12:30 a buffet luncheon was served in the social hall of the Student Union, after which an open-air concert was given on the old college campus.

DEGREES GRANTED

Advanced degrees given in the graduate school of University of Southern California and announced at yesterday's commencement exercises include the following:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Ethel Percey Andrus, Roberta Crutcher, Georgs Martin Day, Emma Reynolds Hutchison, Charles Oran Stewart, Merritt Moore Thompson, Ralph Bubrich Winn, Pauline Vislock Young.

MASTER OF ARTS

Emma Leathe Alexander, Mohd Ali, Harry H. Anderson, Myra Pennebaker Anderson, Rose Orlando Anthony, Genevieve Marie Ardoil, Mabel Fase Ashley, Asbury Augustus Blackwell, Blanche Malinnet, Thelma Irene Barnes, Le Ora Agnes Baxter, John James Bassett, Helen Frances Beachler, Otto Edward Becker, Barnhart Putnam Beckwith, Ruth Ella Berry, Stephanie A. Berthet, Morris Nolan Bilbo, Grantz Emily Blake, Mary Louise Blanchard, Ruth Burns, Oliver Mekinney Butterfield, Frances Elaine Buttrick, Barbara Sheldon Byington, Helen Marie Cadwallader, Irma Chalmers, Alice Marion Chapman, Ida Pinkham Child, Hazel Maud Clark, Elsie Mary Cline, David Jay Cogley, Bernice May Cornelison, Edwin Ray Coulson, Theresa Ruth Cox, Alice Mae Crandall, Smith Alexander Crouch, Margaret Susanne Cunningham, Rudolph Dalmer Dalquest, Ella Rhea Campbell Dean, Paul Smith Deip, Marian Grace Delhaas, Edmund Adolph De Lisle, Mary Frances Dodge, Arthur C. Dodge, Frances Elizabeth Donavan, Meade Erwin Duffy, Mary Ester, La Veta Mc-Hannah Dunn, Edward Lawrence Durham, Rubie Box Edie, Jerome William Bedlander, Alvord Berthe Elliott, Christine Virginia Engasser, Bob Burns, Oliver Mekinney Butterfield, Frances Elaine Buttrick, Barbara Sheldon Byington, Helen Marie Cadwallader, Irma Chalmers, Alice Marion Chapman, Ida Pinkham Child, Hazel Maud Clark, Elsie Mary Cline, David Jay Cogley, Bernice May Cornelison, Edwin Ray Coulson, Theresa Ruth Cox, Alice Mae Crandall, Smith Alexander Crouch, Margaret Susanne Cunningham, Rudolph Dalmer Dalquest, Ella Rhea Campbell Dean, Paul Smith Deip, Marian Grace Delhaas, Edmund Adolph De Lisle, Mary Frances Dodge, Arthur C. Dodge, Frances Elizabeth Donavan, Meade Erwin Duffy, Mary Ester, La Veta McH

Club Will Hold Inaugural Sale

Hollywood City Club has ... invitations to women of Hollywood to attend its inaugural sales to be held Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Embassy Club, 8773 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis will preside. Talks will be made by Alice Wendt, attorney, on "The Hollywood City Club Movement," and by Ernest C. Moore, vice-president of the University of California at Los Angeles, on "Leadership of San Francisco's Commonwealth." Dr. Moore was the first secretary of the Bay City club. Music will be provided by Charles Wakefield Cadman of Hollywood, the composer, and Clark Sparks, tenor.

JOURNALISTIC INVASION NEAR

... Good-Will Party Arrives Today

... Dance Arranged for Tuesday

... Day Program Will End Thursday

... their good-will tour of ... which they are making as ... of the Carnegie Endowment ... International Peace, thirteen ... journalists from the ... of Northern Europe will ... in Los Angeles today for a ... round of banquets and ... trips sponsored jointly ... Angeles publishers, the ... of Commerce and the ... of Motion Picture Arts ... on behalf of the motion ... industry.

... the party, railway officials ... last night, are due on ... Canyon Limited at the ... station at 12:30 p.m. The ... of much here shortly after ... following a motor trip from ... Pueblo.

... outstanding event arranged ... honor is a dinner-dance ... at the Biltmore Tuesday ... This will be attended ... by civic and industrial ... and by native sons and ... of the nations the visitors ... Scores of the latter, ... entertained, have organized ... here for the occasion. The ... motion industry will be represented by stars, producers, directors and technicians of all ... Harry Rapf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is chairman of the ... in charge.

... journalists' tour of this country is scheduled to repay the visit made to Europe in 1927 by a delegation of American journalists at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment.

In the group are Felix Salten, Neue Freie Presse, Vienna; Georges Kirkoff, La Bulgarie, Sofia; Jaroslav Koudelka, Pravo Lidu, Prague; Erik Moller, Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen; Georg Meri, Estonian Press Bureau, Tallinn; Urho Toivola, Turun Sanomat, Abo, Finland; Herr Baberadt, Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfurt; Dr. Ernest Feder, Berlinger Tageblatt, Berlin; Prof. Alfred Herrmann, Hamburger Fremdenblatt, Hamburg; T. Chossen, De Standard Rotterdam; Georges Ottlik, L'Annuaire de la Société des Nations, Genos; S. Knostadt, Morgenbladet, Oslo, and Dr. A. Oerl, Basler Nachrichten, Basle, Switzerland.

They are accompanied on the tour by George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and James B. Wharton, representative of the Open Road, New York.

The visitors' tentative itinerary provides for their departure from Los Angeles at 6:10 p.m. Thursday.

ALUMNI RALLY DRAWS THRONG TO OCCIDENTAL

Alumni of Occidental College gathered yesterday at the campus in Eagle Rock more than 500 strong, coming from all parts of the Southwest and from more distant points. A reception by President Remsen Bird, an organ recital and alumni dinner featured the day.

Today the annual vesper communion and baccalaureate services will be held. The communion services will be conducted in the Orr gardens by Rev. Thomas Holden. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. John R. Atwill of San Gabriel at the Hillside Theater. An academic procession will form in the Erdman gardens at 6:30 o'clock.

Degrees will be conferred upon 125 tomorrow evening at the Hillside Theater with Dr. Henry Nelson Weiman of the University of Chicago as speaker.

Five hundred were present at the alumni dinner at the College Union. R. B. Potter, class of 1916, acted as toastmaster. Geoffrey Morgan of Santa Monica gave the principal address. New officers of the Alumni Association were installed last night: Robert J. Hadden, president; Francis W. Lawson, vice-president, and Miss Lucile Jackson, secretary.

CIVIC LEADERS ORGANIZE TO BACK BAND PROPOSAL

Plans for the organization of the Civic Band Association of Los Angeles, Ltd., with Guiseppe Creatore, noted band leader, at its head, were begun following the filing of incorporation papers in Sacramento by Attorney Joseph Marchetti yesterday. A score of civic leaders, officials and music lovers are in the movement and it is the purpose of the organization to maintain a band for Los Angeles that will be a year-around attraction.

The incorporation is not organized for profit and has no capital stock. Included in the organization besides Attorney Marchetti are Superior Court Judges Burnell, Schauer, Stephens, McComb, Guerin and Fricke. Others are former United States Judge Bledsoe; Orra Monnette, banker, and L. E. Behymer, music impresario.

WATER WASTE CURB PLANNED

County's Salvage Program Scope to Set Precedent

Placing of Flood Control on Paying Basis Proposed

Vast Additions to be Made to Reservoir Supplies

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Salvage of waste water in this county is planned on a scale that will put flood control on a paying basis through the value of the water conserved. This is the new angle from which the flood-control situation in the Los Angeles area is being approached by Chief Engineer Eaton of the Los Angeles County Food Control District.

It will be the set-up of a report he is to make soon to the Board of Supervisors and the innovation is expected to set a precedent in flood-control work throughout the Southland.

Within the ensuing two weeks he will present a preliminary report to the board dealing with dam sites and flood control in the San Gabriel Canyon.

ENORMOUS SAVING

Mr. Eaton has completed extensive tests along some of the main water courses in the county, of the spreading-ground method for subsoil replenishment and the results bear out his first estimates in this connection. He finds that by this method, 2,500,000 or more gallons can be sunk daily for each acre of flood-water spreading ground. With an aggregate spreading-ground area of approximately 9000 acres, this means the possibility of adding about 22,500,000,100 gallons daily to the county's underground supply during flood seasons.

Such conservation is in line with general activities now well under way to direct millions of gallons of water into the natural underground reservoirs that make the entire Los Angeles or South Coastal Basin an extensive hydrologic treasury for some 2,200,000 people or about 40 per cent of the State's population.

Four counties, fifty-seven incorporated cities, many unincorporated communities, flood-control districts, reforestation organizations, Federal, State and other agencies are interester in the project.

A report just received from Edward Hyatt, State Engineer, by Frank F. Merriam, chairman of the committee on surveys of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, outlines what is being done and what can be accomplished to further water conservation throughout the basin. It embodies a detailed report to this effect by Harold Conkling, Deputy State Engineer, and is the direct result of the movement started recently by the association to interrelate all these efforts.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY

The annual water usage in the basin, which extends ninety miles e st and west and fifty miles north and south at its maximum reaches is estimated at 708,600 acre feet, or about 230,877,310,000 gallons. There is an estimated annual overdraft of 138,000 acre feet on the basin's ground waters. That it is not far more than this is due to the fact that about 170,000 acre feet are obtained from the Owens Valley to help meet the Los Angeles demand. The acquisition and conveyance of an additional outside supply, involved in the program of expenditure for which funds of $38,000,000 have been authorized by the voters here, and likewise the eventual supply from the Colorado River will be of great aid.

This additional and projected water from the outside lends strength to the effort to solve the problem presented by the fact that of the basin's estimated average 1,063,770 acre feet of natural water supply annually, approximately 600,000 acre feet are lost through flood run-off. About 127,000,000 gallons are lost daily in this area as sewage wastage.

COMBINED ACTION

"Many organizations are working to the end of saving local wastes," says the Conkling report. What is going on in a large way is disclosed by its statement that "Los Angeles county flood control district is active in the San Gabriel and Los Angeles River watersheds with the dual purpose of salvage of waste and protection from floods," and that the "Orange county flood control district has laid out a similar program for Orange county," while "the Tricounties Conservation Association is actively engaged in conservation in the Upper Santa Ana watershed. Many water companies, both singly and in groups, have made or are making their contribution to this end." As concerns the importance of reservoirs as "a prerequisite to salvage of the sudden flashy floods of the region," it is pointed out that "the city of Los Angeles has made extensive surveys for reservoir sites in Santa Monica Mountains, in the Saugus area and in the lower-lying foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains north of San Gabriel Valley. Many of these have been constructed."

The utilization of series of check dams is of much value in flood-crest control and the consequent percolation to underground storage.

Los Angeles is closely studying the advantages and possibilities of the activated sludge and other systems for the recovery of sewage water, its utilization by natural filtration, the application of much of it to agricultural purposes and the profitable use of fertilizers developed from it.

A progress report involving all these details is expected at the next meeting of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

Candidate Trio Files Petitions

Three persons yesterday filed nominating petitions with the Registrar of Voters to have their names placed on the ballot as candidates at the primary election next August. They are:

Arthur W. Sleeper, Box 85, Calabasas, for justice of the peace of Calabasas township; Hugh J. Crawford, 1837 West Twenty-first street, for office No. 8, Superior Court, and Walter J. Little, 906 Ninth street, Santa Monica, Republican, for Assembly, Fifty-sixth District.

GIFTS For The COLLEGE GRADUATE from J. A. Meyers & Co. College Jewelers 822 So. Flower St. Los Angeles

Manufacturers of Official Jewelry for all National Fraternities and Sororities

...ury of ...footwear

...e than compensates for ...-cost of Hanan Footwear ...e fine motor cars, Hanan ...so much extra wear that ...actual economy.

...Avenue Oxford is one of ...e popular models. In both ...black, and either wing tip or ...tip, this shoe is typical of ...style, comfort and quality.

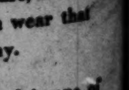
...ng Tip $16.50
...raight Tip $15.50

...anan & Son
737 South Broadway

..., Comfortable, Colorful ...ick Reed and Fibre ...test vogue for Sun Rooms, Den and ...Living Rooms. Our beautiful new ... this type of furniture exclusively. Our ...gns as well as the product of some of ...d and best local factories. Largest ...select from.

...eautiful pieces you ... admired in your ... magazines, you will ...our floor—and AT ... NEVER BEFORE ...ED.

...DERN REED ...NITURE CO. 1461 W. Washington



COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS 251 524 547 731 So. Bdwy.

Consolidating Sale

Expiring Upper Broadway leases necessitate great stock disposal.

Thousands of pairs—Hundreds of styles—the *Newest of the New Smart* and *Dependable* "College" footwear, NOW at EXTRA SAVINGS PRICES.

Fortunate, indeed, are the many thousands of "College" patrons, for they may NOW (right in the beginning of the new season) make footwear purchases at truly splendid SAVINGS.

You'll have a joyous surprise—Take time—Make time to attend this marvelous SALE—NOW at all COLLEGE BOOT STORES.

—Over 75 smart styles, recently received. Pumps—Sports Oxfords—Ties. *Many Priced to $7.50, NOW.....* $4.95

—Over 150 Latest Models. Every New Shade—for Street—Dress—Sports. *Were Selling to $8.50, SALE PRICE* $5.95

—Over 50 Lines—the New Season's Models in Eggshell—Mat Kid—White Kid, etc. *Selling to $10.50, ON SALE.....* $6.95

"Desuvilles," genuine branded, White—Natural—Beige and combination colors. *Were Priced $8.50 and $10.50, NOW* $4.95

"Joy-Tread"—Arch Styles—42 Models. White, Parchment, Brown Kid, Black Kid. *Always Sold at $5.95 to $8.50, SALE..* $4.95

Moire Satin Pumps, White or Black, dainty and lovely for graduations, weddings. *Were Priced $8.50, NOW .....* $6.95

Rajah Lizard and Water Snake (Genuine) Pumps, Straps, Ties—Brown, Beige, Black. *Were Selling at $10.50. SALE .....* $5.95

Sports Oxfords, crepe or leather soles. White—Beige—Black Combinations. *Usually Priced More. HERE AT...* $4.95

Linen Pumps, Cool Summer Styles. White, Ecru, or may be dyed any shades. *Priced Less Here. NOW.....* $4.95

Woven Sandals, our own import. White, Parchment and many combinations. *Were Priced at $7.50. SALE.....* $3.95

Riding Boots. Tan or Black. English imports, correct style. *Usually Sell to $16.50. SALE PRICE* $11.95

Pajama Slippers of crepe satin. Pastel Blue—Green, Flesh—Black. *To $4 Value.....* $2.95

Hosiery, Pure Silk Chiffons. Top-to-toe. Bare leg effect. *To $1.50 Value, ONLY.....* 88c

1000 pairs—Good Shoes—at 251 S. Broadway Store only. Help yourself. *While They Last, AT.....* $1.95

Over 2100 pairs—Remnant Lines—values to $8.50. *At 524 or 251 S. Broadway Stores Only* $2.95

CHOOSE HERE AND SAVE!

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Women's and Misses' White Felt Hats $2.95

—This is indeed a season of white—White for every wear—and Bullock's Basement Store is particularly fortunate in securing these White Felt Hats to feature at this less than regular price, $2.95.

—*White Hats of excellent quality Felt, brimmed, off-the-face and large flops, the styles illustrated and many others at $2.95, Monday*—

—White Felt Hats trimmed with gros grain, buckles and many unique tailored trims from which to choose—becoming styles for matrons, young women and college girls, Monday, at $2.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's and Misses' Polo Coats $16.50

—*White and Eggshell—Silk Crepe lined*—and equally important as the style, the colors, and the fact that these Polo Coats are SILK CREPE lined is the unusual quality of the materials and the high character of the workmanship—

—*These are the factors that make these POLO COATS the really exceptional values that they ARE at $16.50.*

—Bullock's Basement Store was indeed fortunate to secure Polo Coats of this character to feature at the less than regular price of $16.50.

—Ideal for Southern California Wear—Regulation style with raglan sleeves, double breasted with four button front, tailored pockets, buckled belt and notched collar—14 to 40 sizes in White and 14 to 38 sizes in Eggshell—at a very low price, $16.50.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Crepe Finish Chiffon Hose $1 pr.

—Full fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose with the new crepe finish which gives a dull, lusterless appearance that is so much the vogue right now—

—*Woven finely and evenly, shaped and seamed to standard proportions*—

—*of pure thread silk from top to toe*

—*reinforced with fine lisle lined hem, toe and heel*—

—*have all silk sole*

—*curved French heel*

—*styled right in every detail*

—Bullock's Basement Store's own "AIMCEE" brand chiffon silk hose in the new summer colors and in 8½ to 10 sizes—Monday, at $1 pair—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Bullock's Arch Shoes Reduced to $3.95

—Discontinued Numbers — at a less than regular price—a quick stock adjustment should be effected at $3.95 pair.

—*Shoes with the Bullock Arch Construction*

—*the steel arch support, flexible Goodyear welt sole, combination last,*

—*trim looking shoes that fit the heel snugly*—

—Many styles in black kid, satin, patent, brown kid, beige kid and white calf with 4 to 10 sizes and AAA to EEE widths in the assortment—at the less than regular price of $3.95 pair—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of May, 1930.....122,772
Sunday only average for May, 1930.....205,741
Average every day gain over May, 1929..... 9,001

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
For we know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.—2 Cor. v:1.

NEW OBESITY CURE
Brooklyn woman lawyer cleans up laundry racketeers and loses six pounds. Chicago papers please copy.

COLD RECEPTION
Harry Thaw was recently refused entrance into Great Britain. However much it may thaw over there, they do not seem to warm up to him.

YEAH!
Washington figures it costs an average of $400 a year to raise a child to the age of 18 years on an income of $2500. Most parents wish that were true.

HOUSEWIFE BEAUTIFUL
Good looks and good cooks rhyme in a happy home, was spoken at the recent Food and Household Show in Los Angeles. Also if husbands would cease being fusbands, another element of success would be added.

EXTINCT
Men may become extinct like the great beasts of the age of reptiles. Nothing in his past or in his structure assures against it, says H. G. Wells. And the week-end traffic toll seems to confirm Mr. Wells's opinion.

BIG GUNS
Not long ago Wilhelm Hohenzollern was reported in Essen, the home of the big guns of Germany. It stirred up considerable excitement, for that town seems to have reformed and does not want any more big Berthas or big Bills, either.

SAXOPHONES
In ten years we will have 10,000 Westchester county (New York) children playing musical instruments, says William L. Ward, Republican leader. If these instruments be saxophones, we are heartily in favor of it. Nothing will build up Los Angeles more quickly.

A SEXTET
Four enemies are fighting the home, according to Edward Sapir of Chicago University: The cramped modern dwelling, the automobile, the independence of woman and labor-saving devices. He should add, the neighbor's radio and the fellow who distributes dodgers.

CLOSED MINDS
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently made a luncheon speech in London in which he scored closed minds and fanaticism. One of his home-town papers interprets his words as a slam at prohibition. It may be healthier to have a closed mind than an open mouth.

THE SMOKIER SEX
A contemporary discusses the smokier sex and spends most of his editorial space on the female of the species. Woman is accused of turning the home into a fire hasard and the public dining-room into a smokehouse. Many are guilty, especially in Gotham; but not all women are tugging at the butt end of a cigarette. The women of the church, who constitute millions of the population, are not going up in smoke. The women of the clubs by a large majority are not drawing on tobacco for inspiration and comfort. Possibly she has as good a right as man to do it; but she is not generally demanding woman's rights in this particular. She is not the smokier sex.

GOING TO GOTHAM
Capt. Sir Arthur Rostron of the steamship Berengaria, says the world's largest river, the Gulf Stream, is moving over toward New York. And he has started the Gothamite dreaming of Palm Beach suits in the winter time. There is just one thing wrong with the comment of an eastern paper: the Gulf Stream may be more than "500 Amazons or 3000 Mississippis rolled in'o one;" but a check should be made on that other mighty river in the Pacific, the Japan Current. And its proximity to California is not a promise. The Gulf Stream may be on its way to Gotham; but the Japan Current has already arrived at Los Angeles. Imitation is again the sincerest flattery!

BEAUTIFUL MACHINE GUNS
In the verbal hostilities between France and Italy world opinion will at present at least award the palm to France. There was a rather startling contrast between Mussolini's recent declaration that "words are beautiful, but machine guns, warships, airplanes and cannon are even more beautiful," and the answering declaration of Tardieu: "The dead have given their all. Let the living give their all. Let us struggle against the powers of decadence, of disorder, of routine and of inertia, for there is a great battle to be won along the road of a worthy, proud and fraternal peace." These interchanges gave point to the positions taken by the two governments at London when their failure to agree prevented a five-power naval pact and indicated that a good deal more is likely to be said, and perhaps done, about the vexed "Mediterranean question" than the world has heard in the past. The apparent determination of France to seek a peaceful solution will be generally applauded.

Yet there is this aspect of the Mediterranean question which makes these relative positions seem natural. It is France which is satisfied with the present status and Italy, or at least Mussolini, that feels aggrieved. France has several things which Mussolini wants, such as free entrance to Tunis and Algiers, a superior navy and possession of a number of Italian nationals who are, according to the way one looks at them, traitors to the cause of Fascism or refugees from Fascist oppression. These Italians in France are, unquestionably, making trouble for Mussolini. They agitate, they plot, they threaten, or, what is as great a sin in Mussolini's eyes, they merely criticise. If half the stories they tell are 10 per cent true, the Mussolini regime is as tyrannical as that enthroned in Moscow. At any rate, Il Duce is extremely anxious to have France put them where he can get at them and this, so far, France has declined to do.

As for Africa, Great Britain and France agreed in 1915, as a rewafd to Italy for entering the war, that "Italy may claim some equitable compensation" in that continent. Italy asked for a French port on the Red Sea and a railway which is the gateway to Abyssinia, access to Lake Tchad and certain rights in Tunis and Algiers. France has not only definitely declined these requests, but is bearing down on the Italian settlers in the two latter named colonies, who rather outnumber the French, and trying to claim them as French citizens. This latter is particularly annoying to Mussolini, who holds to the doctrine "once an Italian, always an Italian," and more than once has asserted the right to control the Italians in the United States, even if native-born Americans.

Presumably it is the French contention that Italy was abundantly recompensed for her war assistance at the expense of Austria, but these accessions on the mainland are not colonies. Italy can look with satisfaction across the Adriatic, but it is somewhat disturbing to think that if this sea has become an Italian lake the Mediterranean itself threatens to become a French lake. Mussolini cannot get out of his mind that all these French colonies were once parts of the Roman Empire.

Mussolini's saber-rattling has, therefore, a material basis and is not mere bluster for the sake of bluster. Il Duce probably does not think seriously of war, but it is likely enough he hopes France will make concessions to keep the peace, especially in view of Briand's plan for a united Europe, which, of course, is put in jeopardy by Italian dissatisfaction. Then, too, there is Italian dissatisfaction with Fascism to be considered; perhaps Il Duce thinks this may be allayed if he makes a show of standing up for national rights.

But talk of machine guns as "beautiful" is too reminiscent of the former Kaiser to be well received by the modern world.

TALK IS CHEAP
One moment a solemn announcement is made that money talks. But the next minute the effect is neutralized by somebody squawking, "Talk is cheap." Check and double check!

The trouble is, that talk that is cheap is not being done by money. Money does not say much. Talk is cheap in the Pullman washroom. Talk is cheap at the fountain in Pershing Square. Talk is cheap around the stove in the country grocery. Talk is very cheap from the politicians. You can get it for nothing. Talk is cheap by the ranting radical. Talk is often cheap in Congress. Talk is cheap over the back fence.

The world is full of folks who are splendid talkers; but they never put anything across. They have a panacea for every ill and an outstretched hand for every charity.

The jingoist in the war furnishes much talk cheap. He snorts around about being 100 per cent American and then is a slacker. He talks like a Patrick Henry and urges liberty or death—for the other fellow. He is patriotic over somebody else volunteering. Yeah, talk is cheap!

You can get it half off. It is offered for what it is worth on every occasion. That is why it is so generous. It isn't worth anything. There is a law against talking to the motorman. The man who is running things doesn't need talk.

The persons who furnish talk cheap are not on the pay roll. They are around inducing others to stop work. However, business firms do not want it. The government survives better without it. Causes advance in spite of it.

About the only place where the talk that is cheap goes into reverse is when it begins to lambast the motor cop. Then talk often goes into two figures.

TEN STEPS
"Ten Steps Toward Prosperity," runs a headline in a magazine. The steps are: Operating efficiency, reduction of inventories, liquidation of business debts especially closing out the installment plan, decline of interest rates, demand for bonds, getting tariff bill out of the way, co-operation of the administration at Washington, stabilization of the price level, automobile production attuned to demand, spring building, repairing and planting. Taking a few extra steps after the plow and behind the counter will also help!

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

PORTLAND street is a neighborhood of old respectability in which one still, sometimes, sees horses hitched to conveyances which bespeak an aristocracy not new born. There the other day a horse was standing, its head held high by a taut rein. A woman in a passing motor car saw it and had the car stopped. She got out and went to the horse and released the rein. The owner of the horse appeared, indignant.

"That's my horse," he announced. "What are you doing?"

"I'm making it comfortable," promptly retorted the woman. "It's a shame for you to leave your horse standing like that. How'd you like to stand there with your head yanked back like that?"

The man stared in astonishment. She wasn't a dressy woman. She was not young. She was a little stout. Yet plainly she was somebody. Her self-confidence, her unabashed authority, her whole manner and bearing showed she was somebody.

"I never thought of that," he said, meekly. "I guess you're right. Who are you, may I ask?"

"Sure. I'm Caro Roma."

"Caro Roma!" He pondered a moment. Then his face lit. "What?" he asked, "are you the Caro Roma who wrote, 'Resignation' years ago—and 'My Jean,' that Caruso used to sing—and 'Caroline,' that John McCormack sings? Then you can do what you want to to my horse."

The Police Are Baffled

Caro Roma was in Los Angeles to visit her old friend and pupil, Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill, 2351 Portland street, and to complete arrangements to move to Los Angeles—if the police of Oakland will let her. In all her sixty-four years, Mme. Roma never got into serious trouble with the police till she announced her intention to make Los Angeles her headquarters. Then the police of Oakland, where she has been living for some years, threatened to arrest her. For they look on her as their very own and don't want to let her go. For years she has been coaching their choral club (how's that for western culture—a police choral club?) and they have let her boss them tyrannically. But when it came to letting her move to Los Angeles, that was different. However, it now is certain that the police will be baffled once more.

From "Natural Gas" to Hymns

Caro Roma's career has been remarkably and surprisingly varied. She was once comedienne with the "Natural Gas" Musical Comedy Company and now she composes hymns especially popular with the Christian Scientists. She is a native daughter of California who was the first prima donna of the Castle Square Opera Company, was eleven years an opera prima donna in England and was awarded a medal by the Queen. She was as popular with the Coldstream Guards as she is with the Oakland police and they once presented her with a huge butterfly made of diamonds and other precious stones. She toured this country as soloist with the United States Marine Band, has composed more than 300 songs, nine of which were published last year; has a standing order from the Witmark company for several songs a year, and a few years ago, while in a hospital after being nearly killed in an automobile accident, turned poet and since then has composed 6000 poems, four volumes of which have been published! Her songs run the gamut from "Bamboo Baby" to "Oh, Lord, Remember Me."

Tip For Composers

Roma—"everybody calls me Roma, Shippey," she informed us—learned to play an organ while a little girl in Oakland and she believes she owes a lot to that organ. The sustained harmony of organ music, she says, gives one an ear for harmony which the piano cannot. She grew up with that organ and harmony became second nature to her. She went on the stage in Oakland at the age of 11 and displayed both talent and individuality to such an extent that she was sent East to study. While still in her teens she joined a musical comedy company and toured West. In San Francisco an opera company was launched, which came here to "try it on the dog" and she really made her grand opera debut here, the start which later made her prima donna with the Castle Square company.

Mistook Cheers For Catcalls

When she first went to London she went to see a performance by Edna May in the theater in which she was to open the next night. Something in the show displeased the crowd and a frightening tumult of catcalls resulted. Roma was scared—if that was the way the British public acted she wished she was back home. Next night she went on the stage half-fearful. At the end of the first act she had a soaring solo—and as she ended some man shouted what sounded to her like a rooster crow:

"Givsa-nuther-topper-cuz!"

Others caught up the cry, and Roma retreated in dismay. In the wings she burst into tears. But the manager dashed up.

"They're hit hard!" he cried. "They're calling you 'Cousin.' They're yelling, 'Give us another topper, cuz!'"

So Roma went back for an encore and for eleven years was a great favorite in England.

Just Starting

It's an old trick of expression to speak of one as "64 years young," but that's just what Roma is. She is vigorous, active, alert, impetuous and there still is a glory in her voice. She is coming here—in spite of the Oakland police—to open a studio and follow her vocation. And between composing, writing and coaching she expects to be a busy woman. Last week we wrote of Capt. Robert Dollar, who "has accomplished three times as much since he was 62 as in all his life before," and Roma is one of the same school.

JAYS
Not all the jays are in the country, nor are all the jaywalkers in Los Angeles. New York is in the throes of curbing this species of humanity. A law has been passed requiring pedestrians to observe the stop-and-go signals. Gotham is no longer all go.

About 6,000,000 New Yorkers have been accustomed to think of the country hicks as jays. But when they come to in police stations and surrender a $50 fine, even the eldest old-timers are discovering that they have been deluded all these years.

Heythereheredoyouthinkyouaregoing?" is no longer a phrase indigenous to our Angel City. Jaywalkers have even ceased to be put into quotation marks in New York and have become an everyday commodity.

The countryman may have started it. He felt free to amble across the road whenever and wherever he chose. When he came to the city, he retained the free and easy habits of the wide, open spaces. He could not be cramped by such little things as laws. But law is law and liberty ceases where another man's rights begin. So the jaywalker now skids into the hoosegow even in New York.

Possibly this species of genus homo of less evident in Los Angeles than in other cities; for we legislated against them early in the great game of traffic. So folks have been trained to confine themselves to the outlined zones of safety.

However, restraints irk the oldest inhabitants. It is hard for an elderly person to respect the right of way. So they cross anywhere at any time and are mowed down by the juggernauts. Youngsters dart out from behind other vehicles into the jaws of death. Jays zigzag across in the most unsuspected places and throw even careful drivers into a panic. If they are caught, but not entirely killed, they yelp at the motorist and stir up the back-seat to action. Just how to make the streets safe for sanity is a problem.

HI COST
When some one estimated that the talk on the tariff bill had already footed up $2,000,000, many seemed to think that something further ought to be said about this—but not by Congress.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

A RAMPANT JINGO
[New York World]

If the head of any other great power had made a speech like that which Signor Mussolini delivered in Florence it would have commanded the instant attention of the whole world. It would be taken as a sign of an impending danger of terrific dimensions. Men would lay aside all their other preoccupations and devote themselves to the single object of dealing with the crisis. If such language were employed by the Prime Minister of France, Germany or Britain to excite the hatred of his own people against a neighbor, it would not be possible to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation.

Signor Mussolini's speech will not be taken quite so seriously. The world has learned that whereas it is the custom of heads of governments always to understate their views of an international question, it is M. Mussolini's custom to overstate his views.

Therefore, it is presumably correct to infer that he meant to tell the French that in the forthcoming negotiations about Mediterranean questions he would try to drive a hard bargain.

This does not mean that the world can afford to be complacent about such menacing appeals to the warlike passions of a nation. On the contrary, Signor Mussolini needs to be watched vigilantly. It is not likely that he will actually provoke a war in the near future with either of his neighbors. He is sufficiently the realist to stop short of that. None the less, he and the passion he invokes are a danger to the peace of the world. There is no telling when they will get out of hand, for jingoism is like drug addiction: it takes a stronger and stronger dose to produce the same effects.

NO RETALIATION
[Manitoba Free Press]

The attitude of the United States toward Canada is one of unsentimental reality. It does not buy a single dollar's worth of goods in Canada for any other reason than that this is the cheapest source of supply. It shuts off, without the slightest regard for Canadian feelings or interests, any market which may be built up for Canadian goods at the first sign of protest by a native interest. No business in Canada which is dependent upon a market in the United States is safe against the dislike of the United States' people for imports not indispensable to them. Under these circumstances this country has no option but to seek for markets elsewhere to make up for those denied us south of the line; and if to open and hold these markets it is found desirable to buy directly from the countries which supply them, to the displacement of goods now sold us by the United States, the shift can be made on sound economic grounds without any charge of retaliation lying.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

The first State-wide survey of the relative strength of the three leading aspirants for the Republican nomination for Governor shows a remarkable situation—several remarkable situations, in fact—not the least interesting being the lamentable absence of marked fever or fervor noticeable among the populace at large. This phenomenon has been present for several months, but is not the usual thing during the final ninety days of a campaign.

Many deductions might be drawn from such a condition, any or all of them as likely to be wrong as to be right, but a thoughtful consideration of all the factors entering into apathetic feeling of the electorate might lead to a conclusion that Dist.-Atty. Fitts is the chief beneficiary.

The principal reason for so concluding is based on the fact that Fitts has not devoted a total of three weeks to active campaigning, whereas, Gov. Young has been at it for a year or more and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has been discreetly shaking hands and slapping backs for about the same length of time.

Fitts has quite an advantage over his two adversaries in that he is a more positive and forceful personality, and this comparison more and more becomes apparent as the people have opportunity to gain a close-up perspective of the three men.

Few candidates present a more negative suggestion than Gov. Young, whose campaign geniality always has a suggestion of being forced and who lacks that human ingredient more or less intangibly described as color.

And, as many another has done under like circumstances, Mayor Rolph seems to be making the blunder of assuming a cloak of dignity not compatible with the long career that has won him the title of "Sunny Jim." There are some candidates who simply cannot look oppressed with the cares of state, try as they may, and the San Francisco Mayor is one of those.

Certainly the logic of this contingency has appealed so strongly to all contestants that each is centering his heaviest activity here.

Gov. Young's inept admission several weeks ago that he is not deeply impressed with party alliance or responsibility continues to dog his steps—and Republican resentment against what seems to be his indifference to party affiliation is growing and spreading. It would not be amiss, perhaps, to conclude that the Governor's opponents not only are enjoying his discomfiture, but are doing what they modestly may to increase it. Such unkind things happen in politics.

The vigorous action of the Los Angeles County Central Committee at Pomona Thursday night was fairly indicative of the Governor's growing unpopularity among the Republican faithful. There will be a more or less frantic effort by his friends to make it appear that the committee resolution rebuking his nonpartisan attitude was merely the maneuver of a few political antagonists, but the facts show a disaffection that cannot be dismissed as a piece of campaign strategy.

The heaviest Republican registration in California exists in Los Angeles county, which has never been unduly friendly toward Mr. Young and the latest expression of disapproval from party leaders goes deeper than the Young managers care to confess.

Divested of the clamor of protest arising from his adherents and without regard to the hilarious approval of his opponents, the County Central Committee resolution, prefaced by a sharp denunciation from Chairman Fowler, who was enthusiastically applauded, constitutes a set-back to the Governor's hopes in this territory which he may find difficult to overcome.

Candidates for Lieutenant-Governor are neither modest nor few in number, judging by the heavy shower of publicity announcements in which the several aspirants refer to individual merits and claims upon popular gratitude.

The first candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor to qualify for the race is former State Senator Harry Chamberlin. State Senator Merriam, who also is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will file his list of sponsors within the coming week, he said yesterday. Assemblyman Levy of San Francisco, Speaker of the lower legislative house, may be a last-minute entry in this race. State Senator Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco and State Senator Nelson of Eureka likewise are prepared to jump into the scrimmage.

If you are dissatisfied with the Republicans, or the Democrats, or the Socialists, or the Prohibitionists, and desire to start a political party of your own you must file a petition setting forth your plan with the Secretary of State prior to June 12, submitting at the same time 12,125 bona fide signatures of persons willing to join you in the adventure.

Nominations for various offices appearing on the August primary ballot will close Saturday, June 21.

Although the Rolph faction, including the Mayor himself, were greatly pleased with the invitation to Rolph to address a Republican rally at Ventura a week or so ago, the actual results of the Mayor's appearance and address were not gratifying. The party caucus brought together many of the leaders of the Republicanism of Southern California and, logically, the Rolph group welcomed an opportunity to get their candidate before such a group.

Mr. Rolph delivered his address and was treated with the kind of courtesy that is lacking in nothing except enthusiasm. It is said by some of the franker spirits in the Mayor's local contingent that Mr. Rolph and his advisers feel that it will be impossible either for Rolph or Young to cut heavily into the Fitts sentiment in this portion of California.

At this stage of the contest it seems a certainty that Mayor Rolph's chief stronghold is located in his own community, where his municipal machine is strong. His political prosperity, however, does not extend across San Francisco Bay, as a check-up of opinion in Alameda county indicates, astonishingly enough, a lot of red-hot support for Fitts. Heretofore, it had been thought that Boss Kelly of Alameda would be able to deliver that territory to Kelly's political patron, Young.

Right now it would seem to be a good guess that Fitts will carry Alameda county substantially and that his lead in this populous territory will more than offset the advantage of Rolph in San Francisco. Farther north, around Sacramento and adjacent country, Mr. Young has his greatest following and down through the San Joaquin Valley the three candidates seem to be running about neck-and- neck.

In Southern California Fitts undeniably has the advantage. Of course the term, "undeniably," is used in its true sense, as both Messrs. Young and Rolph would hasten to make denial of such a condition. Fairly representative expression of public sentiment, however, seems to indicate the out-in-front position of the Los Angeles prosecutor.

This advantage is greater than it seems, inasmuch as most careful observers agree that Rolph and Young are likely to cut each other into political ribbons north of the Tehachapi, leaving to this section of California the real field for decisive battle. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the outcome will be determined, actually, by the trend of balloting in Los Angeles county alone.

"Sunny Jim" Rolph, dignified, is just another candidate for public office and while the voters might not take him too seriously in his accustomed role of pleasant companion, he would be more at home and less strange to those who know him.

Usually, in any campaign, it is a sign of weakness when an incumbent candidate for re-election spends more time attacking his opponents than making a convincing showing of his record in office, and this weakness is evident in the type of campaign which Mr. Young and his advisers are conducting.

The Fitts scouts have been busily at work in Sacramento for several weeks making a check on State expenditures during the Young regime and it is probable that the Governor will soon be presenting an explanation of two or three large items heretofore dismissed with a sentence or two of self-praise.

The managers of the Young campaign in Southern California were greatly heartened by the banquet tendered Mr. Young last week, more than a thousand men and women being present. Yet there is no unusual cause for jubilation from the fact that the gathering was both well attended and responsive. Workers in political campaigns are forever falling into one of two pitfalls, being either too optimistic or too pessimistic, and it is the former condition, from which the Governor's friends now are suffering.

Considering the herculean efforts of the Young campaign leaders to get a full attendance at the Governor's dinner, considering the large number of "free tickets" available for the occasion, and considering the inescapable fact that this thriving end of California is inhabited by nearly 1,000,000 Republicans it is not astonishing that the Governor of the State could muster about one one-thousandth of the total number available.

How frequently some over-enthusiastic candidate and his friends have sadly reflected, after election, upon the fickleness of public approval. It is a verity of politics that today's cheers seldom are translated into tomorrow's votes. The wise candidate pays little heed either to cheers or jeers and this form of wisdom is being shown more by Fitts at this juncture than by Young, or, for that matter, by Rolph.

BIRD MINSTRELS

Within the dark and silent void of night
I heard a bird voice call,
Thrilling and bright—
How dauntlesaly the tiny carol rang.
The very voice of Faith and Joy made real.
And then—hark—across the dark
Another answered it—and yet another,
Each vying with his brother
To send a sweeter note
From out its unseen throat,
"Rejoice, at last, at last,
Dawn comes—and Night is past,"
And lo—upon my sight
Brighter and yet more bright
Up the glad hills of Morning came the light!

GRACE E. BUSH.

The Ontario Government Air Service, organized in 1924, has demonstrated its value in the protection and conservation of the forest wealth of the Province. The planes easily and swiftly penetrate to remote regions which otherwise can be reached only by long canoe trips.

According to a North Carolina expert, swarms of bees are daily paying the supreme penalty by imbibing not wisely, but too well, at moonshine stills in the mountains.

W. B. J.

PEN PO...

Have an object—a ... object of pity.

Everyone has a ... weakness—for something.

No news is good news ... when bad news is expected.

Even the man of ... get stung at a spelling ...

Outspoken people ... ways, for that reason, ...

The only crime ... able by death is ...

Some men are ... causu their soft hands ... blisters.

The "up"-keep of ... is much more than ... automobile.

When a man makes a ... tion to wear a ... he sticks to it.

Chewing tobacco is a habit, but it is better ... chewing the rag.

Don't marry for ... good dame is more ... sired than great riches.

One sure way of ... the wheat acreage will ... teach more farmers ...

Not until he has been ... for some time does a man think of marriage ...

These days, even if a ... cepts a proposal it is ... amendments and ...

If you are thrown on ... resources it is better to ... your feet than on ... ple's.

Dancing may be the ... motion, but unfortunately ... don't all have pretty ... soles.

Another evidence of ... prosperity is found in ... creased demand for ... bonds.

Perhaps the reason ... ple can't make ends ... cause they spread themselves ... much.

Even fame has its ... vantages. Many a man is known that he can't ... creditors.

A man who cooks ... living-room has no business objecting to a wife who ... from the back seat.

A woman can do ... things as well as a man, ... putting a worm on a hook ... is not one of them.

When a bunch of women ... their heads together ... to whisper, the devil ... he can afford to take a ...

WIN A PRI...

BY GREENVILLE ...

The Household ... fering $200 in prizes ... of dreams. If you have ... strange dreams, or have ... relate them, write them ... enter them in this prize ... offer.

Your dreams may be ... about flying or about ... poetry, music, art, ... just household happenings ... matters not, just so it is ... strange or unusual that ... might win one of the ... Literary effort is not ... For full information, ... cost or obligation, write ... Household Magazine, ... Building, Topeka, Kan. ... (If you are interested ... nile story writing, you ... read the prize winning ... tomorrow, under the ... a Prize.")

WHERE CAN I L...

Traffic Manager ...

BY LOUISE L. ...

[*Prepared in co-operation ... Angeles evening high schools ... concerning free evening ... answered if stamped ... is inclosed. Address ... cars of The Times.*]

A class in ... methods of ... been arranged at the ... Arts Evening ... Forty-second and ... mont, to meet the ... who are engaged in ... receiving freight, ... cel-post shipments. ... will cover motor-truck ... tation, drayage and ... ery; water transportation ... wise, intercoastal and ... legal phases of traffic ... ment, State and Federal ... terstate Commerce Act ... Interstate Commerce ... sion; method of ... rate adjustments and ... rate cases.

Following these ... will be rapid review of ... lading, their signatures ... planation of conditions ... of different forms; the ... classification, giving the ... mental principles with ... applications.

There is no charge ... for this course and ... ages are welcome. ... meets on Tuesday and ... evenings, 7 to 9. ... is J. B. Porter, ... traffic manager, ... thorough training ... phases of the ...

A wealthy ... homa, E. W. ... donor of the ... ment erected in ... memory of the ... of that State. ... site of the ... which was ... ory of the ... mother and ...

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MOTHERS' HOME ... TO SHOW WORK

Florence Crittenton Refug... Plans Open House

Improvements Transformin... to Old Institution

Light and Airy Quarter... Replace Dark Ones

Justly proud of the complet... metamorphosis it recently has un... ...rgone, the Florence Crittenton ... home, 324 East Avenue 33, want... ... rest of the world to see an... ...ssure its 1930 habiliments. S... ... Wednesday it will keep ope... ... from 2 until 5 p.m. and a... ...ested in its work are invite... ... inspect the building and hav... ...up of tea with its officers, sta... ...d the hostesses for the after...

To receive the guests there wi... ...a group of women who giv... ...ch of their time and energy t... ...activities of the home, includ... ...Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. C... ...raymond Bradford, Mrs. Mar... ...se, Mrs. Charles Day, Miss Mar... ...et Garbutt, Mrs. Dwight Far... ... Mrs. Harry L. Heffner, Mrs... ...rvin Janss, Mrs. George B. Ros... ...s. Arthur Rude, Mrs. W. A. Sann... ...s. F. Wilcox Stoddard, Mrs... ...harles F. Turner and Mrs. Josep...

STAFF WORKERS

The renovation of the Florenc... ...stitution Home was carried ou... ...der the direction of Mrs. Dor... ...Heffner, president, who too... ...last January, and her board ... ...directors, consisting of Mrs. W... ...ompson, first vice-president; Mrs... ...rvin Janss, second vice-president; ... ...orge B. Ross, secretary; W. Jo... ...chols, treasurer; Marco Hellman, ...lcox Stoddard, Mrs. Wilcox Stod... ...ard, Dr. P. O. Sundin and Howar... ...Havens.

The home was built by the late ... ...r. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson in 1913 ... ...d while at that time it represent... ...the most modern development ... ...the day in recent years, accord... ...to Mrs. Heffner, the equipment ... ...become antiquated and renova... ...and modernization had become ... ...immediate necessity. In Janu... ...y, when the new officers an... ...d assumed office, the work wa... ...rted and after careful plannin... ...expenditure of several thou... ...dollars it has been complete... ...h such gratifying results tha... ...State Department of Socia... ...fare, after inspection, has giv... ...the home its whole-hearted in... ...rsement and designated its of... ...al capacity at thirty patient... ...twenty infants.

LET IN LIGHT

Uppermost in the minds of th... ...tors for the reconstruction wa... ...desire to let sunshine into th... ...ny interior. This has been ac... ...plished with signal success ... ...roughout the building from th... ...p, fresh sleeping quarters on th... ...floor to the sunny and attrac... ...laundry in the basement. An... ...r notable feature of the re... ...ation is the fact that th... ...possible materials and new ... ...ment have been used through... ...n order to assure efficiency an... ...nomics.

The surgery is completely equipe... ...with every modern device an... ...ensures favorably with similar ... ...ms in any first-class hospital; ... ...nursery rooms and diet kitch... ...have all of the new wrinkles ... ...scientific care of babies; a large ... ...ashing machine, mangle and elec... ...dryers have been installed in ... ...laundry; kitchens and dining... ...s have been made to conform ... ...the 1930 mode; a new heating ... ...m for the entire building has ... ...been put in and automatic heat... ...supply hot water at all hours ... ...the day and night.

OTHER BETTERMENTS

In addition to all these improve... ...nts, a conference and visiting ... ...m has been built, a sunny ... ...ed porch of ample proportions ... ...provides a popular recrea... ...spot and everywhere the in... ...ed light and ventilation, to... ...with light woodwork, wall ... ...and furnishings, have ... ...ght a remarkable change.

Florence Crittenton Home ... ...des a shelter for unmarried ... ...ers. Its patients range from ... ...to 40 years of age and come ... ...all walks of life. Of those ... ...are able to pay a nominal ... ...is required, but no applicant ... ...is turned away because of in... ...ty to meet this requirement. ... ...patients remain in the home ... ...three to six months and when ... ...are able to leave the home as... ...them in obtaining positions ... ...providing homes for their ...

A portion of the revenue for ... ...ntenance of the home is de... ...ved from voluntary contributions. ... ...bazaar is held every year and ... ...ers are paid by patients where ... ... The work of the home is ... ...e by the girls and the paid staff ... ...sisted to Mrs. B. M. Harvey, ...ants nurse, head of the hos... ...department; Mrs. Ida M. Dal... ...matron, and Mrs. Harriet Hel... ...cial worker for the home. Dr. ... ...Sundin is chief of a staff of ... ...ors who are subject to call ... ...when needed.

OLD GRADS FORGATHER IN REUNION

Los Angeles High School Alumni of '80 and '05 Recall "Auld Lang Syne"

Members of the classes of 1880 ... ...1905 of the Los Angeles High ... ...ol held a reunion at the school ... ...night at which nearly 300 ... ...duates and their friends cele... ...ted. There were eight graduates ... ...the class of 1880 present and ... ...more than fifty of the class of ...

Dr. ... was served in the school ... ...ner. Samuel L. Kreider, presi... ...of the Alumni Association, ...ded. Speeches were made by ... ...Chapp, captain of the school's ... ...all team; Edwin Meserve ... ...Sara Reese, all of the ... ...ss. Guests of honor were Mrs. ... ...Hellman, mother of Mau... ...Hellman; Mrs. Margaret J. ... ...ssen, vice-principal of the ... ...l, and Dr. Joseph P. Widney, ...

PEN POINTS

Have an object—or become an object of pity.

Everyone has a hobby—or a weakness—for something.

No news is good news—except when bad news is expected.

Even the man of letters may get stung at a spelling bee.

Outspoken people are not always, for that reason, honest.

The only crime now punishable by death is pedestrianism.

Some men are unemployed because their soft hands blister.

The "up"-keep of an airplane is much more than that of an automobile.

When a man makes a resolution to wear a porous plaster he sticks to it.

Chewing tobacco is a filthy habit, but it is better than chewing the rag.

Don't marry for money—a good dame is more to be admired than great riches.

One sure way of cutting down the wheat acreage would be to teach more farmers golf.

Not until he has been married for some time does a man begin to think of marriage seriously.

These days, even if a girl accepts a proposal it is with amendments and reservations.

If you are thrown on your own resources it is better to look after your feet than on other people's.

Dancing may be the poetry of motion, but unfortunately many don't all have poetry in their soles.

Another evidence of national prosperity is found in the increased demand for matrimonial bonds.

Perhaps the reason some people can't make ends meet is because they spread themselves too much.

Even fame has its disadvantages. Many a man is well known that he can't dodge his creditors.

A man who cooks from a living-room has no business objecting to a wife who dines from the back seat.

A woman can do a lot of things as well as a man, but putting a worm on a fish hook is not one of them.

When a bunch of women put their heads together and start to whisper, the devil feels that he can afford to take a day off.

WIN A PRIZE

BY GREENVILLE TALBOT

The Household Magazine is offering $200 in prizes for the best stories of dreams. If you have had strange dreams, or heard of them, relate them, write them out and enter them in this prize contest offer.

Your dreams may have nothing to do about flying or about writing poetry, music, art, literature or just household happenings. The matters not, just so it is something strange or unusual, something that might win one of these prizes. Literary effort is not necessary.

For full information, without cost or obligation, write to the Household Magazine, Dreams Building, Topeka, Kansas.

(If you are interested in reading prize winning stories, write, and read the prize words and stories tomorrow, under the head, "WIN a Prize.")

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Traffic Management

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A class in efficient methods of transportation has been arranged at the Los Angeles Arts Evening High school. Forty-second and Southern Avenue, Vernon, to meet the needs of those who are engaged in shipping, receiving freight, express or parcel-post shipments. This course will cover motor-truck transportation, drayage and storage; water transportation, railway, intercostal and coastwise, legal phases of traffic management, State and interstate Commerce Acts and Interstate Commerce Commission; method of procedure; rate adjustments and passenger rate cases.

Following these subjects, which will be rapid review of bills of lading, their significance and application of conditions and terms of different forms; also freight classification, giving the fundamental principles with practical applications.

There is no charge of any kind for this course and persons of all ages are welcomed. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. The instructor is J. B. Porter, an expert traffic manager, equipped with a thorough training in all the various phases of the subject.

MOTHERS' HOME TO SHOW WORK

Crittenton Refuge Plans Open House

Improvements Transforming Old Institution

Light and Airy Quarters Replace Dark Ones

Formally opened in 1887, the Florence Crittenton Home, which recently has undergone extensive improvements, the home at 234 East Avenue 33, wants the people of the world to see and inspect its 1930 habiliments. So, beginning Sunday it will keep open house from 2 until 5 p.m. and all persons interested in its work are invited to inspect the building and have refreshments of tea with its officers, staff members and hostesses for the afternoon.

To receive the guests there will be a group of women who give a great deal of their time and energy to the activities of the home, including Mrs. Barry Anderson, Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Charles Day, Miss Marguerite Outcalt, Mrs. Dwight Farnham, Mrs. Barry L. Heffner, Mrs. Arthur Rude, Mrs. W. A. Samuels, F. Wilcox Stoddard, Mrs. P. Turner and Mrs. Joseph Pollock.

STAFF WORKERS

The renovation of the Florence Crittenton Home was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Dora Heffner, president, who took office last January, and her board of directors, consisting of Mrs. W. Bonsall, first vice-president; Mrs. Ross Rowe, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank R. Ross, secretary; W. Joe Cosgrove, treasurer; Marco Hellman, Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Wilcox Stoddard, Dr. P. G. Sundin and Howard Parker.

The home was built by the late Hon. O. T. Johnson in 1915 and was at that time in representation of the most modern developments in day nursery and general welfare work. Recently, according to Mrs. Heffner, the equipment has become antiquated and renovation and modernization had become an immediate necessity. In January, when the new officers and directors took office, the work was planned and after careful planning and expenditure of several thousand dollars it has been completed and with gratifying results that the Los Angeles Department of Social Welfare, after inspection, has given the home its whole-hearted indorsement and designated its official capacity at thirty patients and twenty infants.

LET IN LIGHT

The keynote in the minds of the committee for the reconstruction was to plan to let sunshine into the building's interior. This has been accomplished with signal success and without the building from the old sleeping quarters on the north to the sunny and attractive balcony in the basement. Another notable feature of the remodeling is the fact that the building materials and new furnishings have been used throughout in order to assure efficiency and beauty.

The nursery is completely equipped with every modern device and is run favorably with similar rooms in first-class hospitals; the nursery menu and diet kitchen are all of the new wrinkles for the proper care of babies. A large electric washing machine, mangle and electric dryer have been installed in the laundry; kitchens and dining-rooms have been made to conform to 1930 mode; a new heating system for the entire building has been put in and automatic heaters supply hot water at all hours of the day and night.

OTHER BETTERMENTS

In addition to all these improvements a conference and visiting room has been built, a sunny room of ample proportions provides a popular recreation room and everywhere the increased light and ventilation, with the new light woodwork, wall coverings and furnishings, have made a remarkable change.

The Florence Crittenton Home is a shelter for unmarried girls, its patients range from 16 years of age and come from all walks of life. Of those able to pay a nominal sum, but no applicant is turned away because of inability to meet this requirement. Girls remain in the home from six months and when able to leave the home assistance in obtaining positions or finding homes for their babies.

The revenue for the support of the home is derived from voluntary contributions, which are solicited every year and are paid by patients where the work of the home is known to the girls and the paid staff of workers. Mrs. B. M. Harvey, president, head of the board of directors; Mrs. Ida M. Dalton, Mrs. Heffner, the equipment manager, and Mrs. Harriet Heffner, matron for the home. Dr. Hunter is chief of a staff of physicians who are subject to call when

A wealthy oil man of Alhambra, E. W. Mariam, is the donor of the splendid monument erected in April in memory of the pioneer women of that State. Forest Lawn is the site of the handsome shaft which was inspired by the story of the donor's mother and grandmother, who

OLD GRADS TO GATHER FOR REUNION

Los Angeles High School Classes of '80 and '05 to Meet "Auld Lang Syne"

Members of the classes of 1880 and 1905 of the Los Angeles High School will hold a reunion at the school auditorium at which nearly 300 graduates and their friends celebrating eight graduates will be present and one member of the class of

Plans for the reunion were announced in the school office by Principal L. Kreider, president of the Alumni Association. Arrangements were made by Miss Ethel Fountain of the school faculty and Edwin Meserve of the Alumni Association, all of the

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, mother of Maude Murray and Margaret J. Burke, the former principal of the school, and Joseph P. Widney,

DISTRICT MUST PAY COSTS

Judge Gives Defendants $53,900 on San Gabriel Canyon Mine Claims Case

Finally closing action in State courts to condemn gold mining claims on the site of the proposed $25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam, Superior Judge Stephens yesterday ordered the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, plaintiff in the case, to pay $53,900 costs in the case to the defendants, the San Gabriel Development Company.

The condemnation case was abandoned when State Engineer Hyatt denied the district permission to build a 475-foot dam at the forks of the San Gabriel River, because tunnels showed the foundation too weak to support such a huge structure.

Of the $53,900 allowed, Attorneys Alfred E. Dennis and John M. Martin will get $40,500, a Washington law firm $2000 and expert witnesses $11,400. Judge Stephens had been asked to give the attorneys $100,000, and the bills presented by the experts for their services totaled more than $40,000.

There is still pending before the Federal Land Office an action to determine title to several placer mining claims in the canyon owned by the San Gabriel Development Company and, according to Attorney Martin, the court did not believe the county should bear all of the expense of this investigation, fees for which were included in the bill of costs.

who as president of the Board of Education, presented their diplomas to the 1880 graduates.

Before the dinner was served the guests were taken on an inspection tour of the Memorial Library, dedicated to the school's war dead.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT ARRESTED

Car Number Results in Youth's Apprehension; Doctor Defends Him

Philip A. Brown, 21 years of age, 2956 West Fifteenth street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Miller and Hoff of the Georgia-street Station following what the police asserted was an attempted kidnaping.

Walter Nelson, 1712 South Westmoreland Place, kicked and screamed when a man drew up to the curb where he was playing and attempted to drag him into the car, he told police, but escaped when he bit his captor's finger. Mrs. E. S. Boyd and Mrs. N. C. Colby, both of 1630 South Westmoreland Place, obtained the number of the car. Brown's arrest followed.

Dr. W. N. Carter, 1930 Wilshire Boulevard, told the police that he had treated Brown for years and that he is positive he meant no harm. Dr. Carter said the youth had been mentally ill for seventeen years following an attack of diphtheria. He also was in an automobile accident and was struck on the head so that lately he has been suffering from thyroid insufficiency. Dr. Carter said Dr. George Hunter and Dr. Paul Bowers will be called in for consultation tomorrow. Dr. Hunter has been attending young Brown for months.

LEWIS CLEARED IN BRIBE CASE

(Continued from First Page)

Lucas dealt in detail with the law regarding accomplices and defined W. B. Love and J. H. Weaver, two of the State's principal witnesses, as being accomplices of Lewis's. No special instructions regarding Mrs. Love were read but the judge informed the jury that "the person approached is not an accomplice."

General instructions regarding the law of reasonable doubt and direct and other classes of testimony and evidence were explained. Judge McLucas also warned the jury not to allow pity or passion to sway them in their verdict.

Lewis was charged with having approached Mrs Love through Weaver and her own husband while she was sitting on the jury and with having offered her $10,000.

Lewis, when he took the stand, denied any part in the bribery plot and stated that Weaver was attempting to "shake him down." The whole affair, according to Lewis, was a plot to prevent him from assisting former Julian stockholders from recovering in a civil action against the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

FAMILY ROUTED BY POISON GAS

(Continued from First Page)

Margaret Hodgson, 35, was out for the evening. One window of the bedroom was open. Suddenly, Williams and his grandsonc detected an overpowering odor, accompanied by a burning sensation in their noses. Coughing and gagging, they rushed outdoors, accompanied by Mrs. Williams. The house was aired thoroughly, and they returned. Again the overpowering gas assailed their nostrils. Once more the family rushed into the night, and this time notified the Sheriff's substation at Florence. Deputies Stockton and Thompson responded, and report that they were nearly overcome by the fumes while trying to air out the house. They reported that it was unlike anything they ever had smelled.

On their heels arrived J. F. Kerr, inspector of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, who examined the pipes and fixtures, and informed the officers there was no leak there. He added that he found a small leak in a screened rear porch, but that he did not think this was the source of the gas.

Lawyer Tuller and Miss Sabel to Be Married

Walter K. Tuller, local attorney, and Miss Antoinette Sabel, executive director of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, applied at the County Clerk's office yesterday for a marriage license.

Tuller and Mrs. Edna May Tuller were divorced last year. Mrs. Tuller was at first awarded custody of the two smaller children, Mary Louise, 8 years of age, and Robert, 7, but later these children were taken to their father's home, and the three elder children, Lula May, 20; Carroll, 18, and Walter, Jr., 14, according to the court records, went to the home of their mother in Fullerton.

Tuller gave his age yesterday as 43 and Miss Sabel hers as 36. He gave his address as 300 South June street and Miss Sabel, 2535½ Second avenue.

AIR SEARCH FOR AMECO DEAD MADE

Goodyear Dirigible Used by Sheriff's Officer in His Hunt for Bodies

Search for bodies of the Ameco disaster victims was conducted yesterday from the air when Capt. Claud Morgan of the Sheriff's aviation detail cruised aboard the Goodyear dirigible Volunteer over the ocean along the Pacific beaches where the fishing motorboat sank Memorial Day with undetermined loss of life. The airship cruised above the vicinity of the capsizing for more than three hours, flying as low as seventy-five feet, while Capt. Morgan and Pilot Campbell scanned the ocean depths.

The Volunteer slowly flew a zigzag course, starting a mile or more out, and approaching close to shore. In this manner the flyers made observations all the way from Topanga Canyon to Redondo Beach without sighting either hulk of the Ameco or bodies of the missing.

Search was continued by shore and boat forces yesterday. Because no more bodies were found washed up after eight days of intensive search following the wreck, fishermen said yesterday that the currents may have carried any unaccounted-for bodies out to sea. Others expressed belief that the kelp beds, near which the Ameco capsised, may hold and conceal bodies. Watch was being maintained yesterday from Malibu to far south, and will be continued.

Santa Monica police yesterday denied rumors that sixteen Japanese had drowned in the Ameco disaster and had not been accounted for.

FIVE FLEE TWO STATE HOSPITALS

Mental Patients Escape from Spadra Institutions; Four Recaptured

Capt. Stensland of the Sheriff's robbery and burglary detail announced yesterday that four men who had been committed to the State Narcotic Hospital, Spadra, but who had been transferred for lack of space to the State Hospital, Norwalk, escaped from the latter institution Friday noon.

The Sheriff's report names them as Robert E. Hurley, 34 years of age, Los Angeles; Ralph Schermerhorn, 38, Pasadena; Bert Lowell, 33, San Francisco, and J. Packer, 57, Watsonville. They were recaptured a few hours later and lodged in the County Jail, to be arraigned tomorrow before Justice of the Peace White at Pomona on escape charges.

The Sheriff also was notified that George Foster, 17, escaped yesterday morning from Pacific Colony, a mental case institution near Spadra.

ATTACK SPURS QUEST FOR FUGITIVE

Authorities believe the man who early yesterday morning struck Harry H. Imy, 34 years of age, of 1741 Van Horn avenue, El Sereno, over the head, rendering him unconscious, and then fled in his victim's automobile, may have been one of the five men who last Wednesday escaped from the State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra. As a result the search for the fugitives by the Sheriff's office has been intensified.

Imy, officers report, was found by a passing motorist wandering aimlessly in the hills near Monterey Road. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment and pronounced not seriously injured.

Two Arrested for Possession of Home Brew

The police vice squad led by Capt. Weyerman raided a house at 915 South Westlake avenue yesterday and arrested Walter Merrick, 36 years of age, and Mack Murphy, 43, a janitor, on charges of violation of the Wright Act.

Capt. Weyerman was accompanied on the raid by Sergt. C. W. Olsen and four vice-squad operatives. Olsen said a quantity of evidence was seized in the cellar of the house, consisting mainly of home brew in bottles.

BEACH TUNNEL ADVOCATED

The Santa Monica Canyon Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked the City Council to consider the feasibility of constructing a pedestrian tunnel under Roosevelt Highway at the mouth of the canyon, connecting the beach with the business district. The communication points out that the cost of the tunnel will not exceed $500. The Council referred the matter to the City Engineer and to the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

MARINE SCHOOL HEAD SELECTED

Commander Topp, Retired, Named by Governor

Semiofficial News of Choice Favorably Received

Appointee at Norfolk Fitting Up Henry County

BY WALDO DRAKE

Lieutenant-Commander Emile Topp, just retired from the Navy after a distinguished career, has been named by Gov. Young as first commander of the California State nautical schoolship Henry County, according to semiofficial advices from San Francisco. Commander Topp, until recently in command of the destroyer Hazelwood, is already at Norfolk in charge of the fitting out of the Henry County, preparatory to bringing her to California.

He gained prominence in naval circles several years ago as an engineering expert when he had charge of the modernization of the U.S.S. New York, and is otherwise peculiarly fitted for his new duty in that he holds a master's license from the United States steamboat inspection service and has completed the navy course in submarine instruction. Commander Topp is a graduate of the class of 1917 at the United States Naval Academy, entering the academy from New York.

The Henry County, a 4000-ton Shipping Board lake-type freighter, will carry approximately 100 merchant-marine cadets, training them both for deck and engineroom careers in either a two-year or three-year course. Southern California's member of the nautical school commission is Capt. G. Allan Hancock, local capitalist.

Trade readjustments again were reflected in commerce moved to and from the harbor during the week ended yesterday, according to the Marine Exchange. Ships arriving numbered 165, compared with 185 the previous week. Lumber receipts fell from 25,387,000 to 21,221,000 feet, while oil shipments dropped from 2,885,075 to 2,634,656 barrels.

Dearth of American exports to Australia due to that country's new tariff are indicated in the scheduled dispatch of only fifty pounds of general cargo from here the 14th inst., on the Matson O. & O. steamer Golden Rod. As a result the vessel is forced to fill up on lower revenue freight, 6000 tons of coke oil, all to be loaded from here. The tariff, effective April 4, is high on most things, and is declared prohibitive on farm implements, batteries, fertilizer and certain machinery.

Offshore passenger movements yesterday included the Lasco cabin liner Calawaii, departing with 120 travelers for Hawaii, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru, disembarking more than 100 from the Orient.

W. F. Siagel, Coast sales manager for the Shell Oil Company, yesterday joined the local yachting fraternity on arrival of the power cruiser Florence, bought in Portland and shipped here on the McCormick steamer Wallingford. The craft is thirty feet over all, propelled by a 72-horsepower, six-cylinder Gray engine.

The Danish-owned East Asiatic motor liner Amerika is due with thirty-one passengers and cargo from Europe on her maiden voyage this morning for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Disembarking here will be Mr. and Mrs. David Rose and son, Mrs. E. Turney, Miss E. Olsen, Mrs. A. S. R. Hansen and Miss Gurvid Heide.

DOLLAR LINER TO START NEW GLOBE TOUR

Dollar Line's around-the-world liner President Wilson, in at noon today from New York, will tomorrow noon start her twenty-first voyage when she sails for oriental ports after taking aboard fifty-five passengers and 2000 tons of Los Angeles freight.

Among her passengers will be Virgil B. Windle, well known here as a member of the local Dollar Line freight staff, en route to new duty in the company's Singapore office. Others sailing are Lieut. Alvin I. Malstrom, U.S.N., en route to duty with the Asiatic Fleet, accompanied by his wife and son; Charles F. Martin, Long Beach capitalist, with Mrs. Martin, and O. Rey Rule, president of the Pacific Finance Corporation, this city, en route to Shanghai with Mrs. Rule and their daughter, Dorothy Ann.

The season's first bluefin tuna in volume came in yesterday, catches by the purse seiners Sun Kist, Lucky Star, Flamingo, Ranger and Fort Bragg ranging from nine to eleven tons. Prices paid were reported around $110, although fisherman are asking $20 more than all last year's prices. The season promises employment to hundreds in canneries and financial recuperation to the purse seine fleet. Fishermen claim expenses are greater, due to the initial use of ice, to distant cruising and vigorous health rulings. Canners claim an uncertain market and no abnormal loss by health inspections.

Many Californians will leave here on the 25th inst. aboard the Chichibu Maru for a cruise to Asia under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau.

The 23,000-ton motor vessel will carry the tourists to Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines. The party will travel by rail through Korea and Manchuria to Peking. Several members will continue around the world. Included are:

Mrs. Bessie M. Aschenbrenner, Mr. Horace Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baller, Miss Helen Boughton, Miss Georgiana Boynton, Mrs. Carrie H. Casson, Mrs. Mary Coman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickinson, Miss Norita Keppell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Matthews, Miss Mary Fenk, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Patter, Mr. George D. Patter, Mrs. K. Pender, Mrs. F. N. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Miss Lucy Woolery, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Ray, Mrs. Emma F. Edwards, Miss Eva D. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. B. Gaylon, Miss Charlotte Gaylon, Mrs. Meanor Gaylon, Miss Evalyn Glass, Mrs. Gladys M. Grimmesey, Miss Flora Kemper, Mr. Earl Matthews, Mr. Robert McNairn, Miss Eleanor Patter, Miss Mary Patter, Miss Ruth Purnell, Miss Hazel Sparks, Mr. William Merrell Vories, Mr. E. V. Cashida, and others.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, June 8—	
President Wilson, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	132
America, Puntarenas, 9 a.m.	132
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Laurits Swenson, Antwerp, 6 a.m.	130
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	158
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Canada, United Kingdom via San Diego, 8 a.m.	51
Monday, June 9—	
West Mahwah, South American ports, 2 p.m.	178
Lochcraggar, Rotterdam-London, 9 a.m.	187
Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
West Cactus, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	177
Tuesday, June 10—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 8 a.m.	158

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, June 8—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	158
Harvard, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	155
Hugh Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Monday, June 9—	
President Wilson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 2 p.m.	132
America, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	132
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Taiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	230A
Canada, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51
Tuesday, June 10—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	158
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
West Cactus, South American ports, 3 p.m.	177
Lochcraggar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	187
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	178

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 7

PASSENGER VESSELS

Taiyo Maru, steamer (Jap.) 230A

CARGO VESSELS

Centralia, steamer (Pan.)	90
Pasadena, steamer	90
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	198
Hilford, steamer	154
Sabotawan, steamer	58
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.)	230E
Colombian, steamer	241
Zaragosa, motorship (Mex.)	241
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	99
Lake Shasta, steamer	L.B.
Golden Star, steamer	228D
Point Montara, steamer	230E
Wallingford, steamer	241
Missourian, motorship	175
Olela, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Gracia, tanker (Br.)	186

OIL CARRIERS

William Tsom, tanker	L.B.
A. Moffett, tanker	90
Utacarbon, tanker	241
F. H. Hillman, tanker	97
Elk, tanker	241
Balsaas, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Alvarado, steamer	74
Astoria, steamer	224
Eureka, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

June 26	July 2	June 10	June 19

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Sun rises 4:41 a.m.; sets 7:02 p.m.
Moon rises 4:57 p.m.; sets 2:45 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

June	Low	High	Low	High
8	1:42-0.3	7:44 3.7	12:42 1.7	7:10 6.3
9	2:30-0.2	8:30 3.8	1:30 1.5	7:50 6.2
10	3:03-0.0	9:17 3.6	1:47 2.9	8:18 6.0
11	3:41-0.2	10:00 3.5	2:16 2.4	8:47 6.0
12	4:17-0.3	10:42 3.4	2:42 2.6	9:17 5.7
13	4:54-0.4	11:26 3.3	3:18 2.8	9:51 5.7
14	5:35-0.3	12:15 3.2	3:57 2.9	10:31 5.7

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 6

BRUNSWICK, Sydney for San Francisco, 3020 miles south of San Francisco.

STEEL WORKER, San Francisco for Balboa, 2278 miles north of Balboa.

COURAGEOUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1389 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 6

COMMODORE, Honolulu for Bellingham, 1924 miles east of Honolulu.

TASCALUSA, Manila for Los Angeles, 432 miles west of Los Angeles.

AKIBASAN MARU, San Marcos for Los Angeles, 715 miles south of Los Angeles.

HENRY D. WHITON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN LEONARDO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 75 miles south of Los Angeles.

HUQUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 731 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.

ECUADOR, Manzanillo for Champerico, 1032 miles north of Champerico.

W. S. MORGAN, Los Angeles for Longview, 254 miles south of Longview.

K. R. WOOSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1921 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 7

TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 294 miles south of Los Angeles.

T. J. WILLIAMS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 432 miles south of Los Angeles.

OREGON, Los Angeles for Everett, 1018 miles south of Everett.

CHILACO, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 842 miles south of Los Angeles.

MALANO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2745 miles north of Balboa.

LOCHMONAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 626 miles south of Los Angeles.

WESTERN SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 216 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 414 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 434 miles south of Los Angeles.

LA PERLA, San Francisco for La Union, 493 miles south of San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Balboa for San Francisco, 1389 miles south of Balboa.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m.; Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 9:45 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:35 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 9:45 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 5 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 4:30 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:30 p.m.; Seattle, 11 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:50 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 13:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LAKE BENBOW, steamer	2:15 a.m.	Chester	Ford Motor Co.
BARBARA, steamer	3:00 a.m.	New Orleans	Hedwood Line
ARGYLL (U.S.S.)	3:30 a.m.	Balboa	United States Navy
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:45 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	6:05 a.m.	Eureka	Standard Gypsum Co.
POINT MONTARA, steamer	7:10 a.m.	New Orleans-S.D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
ALVARADO, steamer	8:45 a.m.	Mandon-S.F.	Moore Mill & Lbr. Co.
SAITO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	9:40 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
W. F. NELSON, tanker	9:45 a.m.	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	9:45 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GRACIA, steamer (Br.)	12:00 p.m.	San Jose de Guat.	Donaldson Line
MISSOURIAN, motorship	12:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
OLELA, motorship (Nor.)	10:00 p.m.	Port Lamon	Bjorn Biornstad

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Ship	Time	For	Operator
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	2:00 a.m.	Martinez	Stanley Miller, Inc.
DIAMOND OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	3:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ARCTIC (U.S.S.)	9:15 a.m.	San Francisco	United States Navy
RICHMOND, tanker	9:15 a.m.	Richmond-Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PETER HELMS, steamer	1:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:15 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VILLANOVA, motorship (Nor.)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
INDIANIC, steamer (Swed.)	1:15 p.m.	Brisbane	Transatlantic S.S. of Goth's
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:15 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GOLDEN SUN, steamer	4:45 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ANNE LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:10 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	5:40 p.m.	Balboa	Standard Gypsum Co.
BANDON, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Umpqua River	Moore Mill & Lbr. Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	J. R. Hanify Co.
RYDEN HANIFY, steamer	4:33 p.m.	San Francisco	J. R. Hanify Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operator's advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT WILSON, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	132	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
AMERIKA, motorship (Dan.)	132	Puntarenas	East Asiatic Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
LAURITS SWENSON, s.s. (Nor.)	90	Antwerp	Fred Olsen Line
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	51	La Union-S. D.	Johnson Line
ADMIRAL KELLEY, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN DOMINGO, steamer	175	San Francisco	Williams Line
CHASTINE MAERSK, m.s. (Dan.)	90	Savannah	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc.
HERALD, steamer	74	Galveston	Union Sulphur Co.
TASCALUSA, tanker (Br.)	230	Manila	Standard Transportation Co.
WESTERN SUN, tanker	101	Chester	Sun Oil Co.
ESSEX, tanker (Br.)	241	Amuay	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	73	Portland	Fred Olsen Line
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, steamer	72	Grays Harbor-S.F.	Johnson Line
EL CAPITAN, steamer	74	Prescott	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL.

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	158	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
OLELA, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Providence	Bjorn Biornstad
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	51	Charleston	Williams Line
CHASTINE MAERSK, m.s. (Dan.)	90	Kobe	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc.
HERMAN FRASCH, steamer	194	San Francisco	Union Sulphur Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	97	Kotchikan	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
F. J. TANNER, tanker	L.B.	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GRACIA, steamer (Br.)	186	Hongkong	Standard Transportation Co.
BALSAAS, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
		Y

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and cooperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

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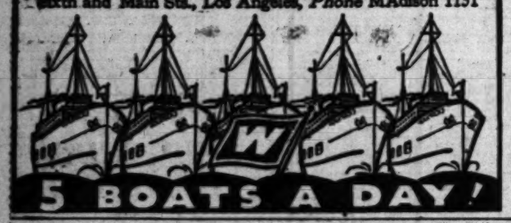

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The splendid cruise ship Transylvania, a first class transatlantic liner, sails from New York Jan. 17th, returning to New York April 24th, 1931. Rates $1450 up.

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UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.
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RILLING WEEKS
in luxury through southern seas on the
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Mazatlan, Guaymas, La Paz and Ensenada has spelled its native charm.
DANCING—DECK SPORTS—
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special side trip fishing excursion
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110 INCLUDING MEALS
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TODAY!
WARD" sails at 4 p.m.
$14
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16-day return limit
Fares include meals and berth.
SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.
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"FALK" sails at 3 p.m.
$3 ONE WAY
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Sailings to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 9 p.m. Same main lounge. P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
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SECOND CLASS FOR TOURISTS
Tourists who cannot afford first class accommodation find exceptionally fine regular or tourist second class, which offer the same comfort, coupled with unusually good cuisine. LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 673 Market St., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

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EUROPE
CUNARD LINE, 82 days, $
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London, Rhine, Oberammergau (Passion Play) and many others. Select the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, $
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
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Frank C. Clark, Times Building, Los Angeles. Tel. VAndike 5121

FINDS LIFT VEIL ON LOST RACE

Relics Point to Prepueblo Civilization in Arizona

Gila Valley Sites Yield Rich Supply of Specimens

Los Angeles Museum Party Reports Discoveries

Leader of Museum, Los Angeles Museum-Scripps Archaeological Advisor, Van Rensselaer Bowen will be found on Page 1 of Rotogravure Section of The Times this issue.

BY ARTHUR WOODWARD

Evidences of a highly developed civilization which was in a flourishing condition when the Pueblo Indians were just beginning to attain their culture, and dating back to a period probably antedating the beginning of the Christian era, have just been uncovered by the Museum-Los Angeles Museum joint party in the Gila Valley, Arizona.

Living proof of the cultural connection of this vanished race with the early Mayan and other southern peoples whose civilizations have been a marvel to students of archeology the world over has also been found.

The expedition organized by Dr. Charles Van Bergen, formerly of New York, took the field early in January of this year. Dr. Van Bergen is co-operating with the Los Angeles Museum and the results of the scientific work will be placed on exhibition at Exposition Park as soon as the specimens can be classified. The writer, Arthur Woodward, curator of history in the museum, is acting as archeological adviser to the party. The field work is in charge of Irwin Hayden.

TWO SITES EXCAVATED

Two different sites have been excavated by the party, one a communal or village site on the Casa Grande National Monument, and the second was a much older site about a mile from the monument. Pottery from the latter that much valuable material and information is obtained.

It has long been suspected that the great middle American civilizations had some part in the development of certain phases of agricultural culture in the southwestern part of the United States. Certain artifacts were uncovered in the present work which seem to prove conclusively that such direct communication did exist.

Also a new type of pit cremation burial as well as certain offertory pottery found in what the archeologists deem to be a "shrine area," or ceremonial chamber were uncovered. Specimens of these specimens are the first of their kind yet discovered.

DECORATE CARVINGS

Among the new discoveries include fragments of elaborated bone awls with finely carved handles, the latter depicting the forms of the mountain sheep, birds and animals.

Also a relief of the old serpent motif of Mexico and Central America is seen in the twined snakes carved in bone, stone and pottery. Finely decorated pottery, of many forms and varying in size from tiny shallow ladles to huge water jars, was found shattered by time and the shreds carefully placed in the burial pits over the human bones.

Strange and grotesque effigy vessels of mountain sheep and other animals also were found. Round, flat-sided vessels that appear to have been used as rude incense burners, small carved stone bowls, pipes in the form of horned toads and color paint palettes, elaborately carved and still bearing traces of the paint, were brought to light. Finely, gaudily painted clay canteens, which apparently had contained the elaborately carved shell bracelets, finger rings and carved-bone pins were found in the pits, the latter inclosing within their walls the broken remains of the precious jewelry of the deceased owners.

MOUTH TO GRASP REINS OF POWER

(Continued from First Page)

Congress. It is intended to speed up legislation and to make it unnecessary and to make it necessary over to pass another appropriation bill. It provides that within seven days after the meeting of the second session of the present Congress—in other words, within a week after the first Monday in December, next—the President shall make a statement to the Congress showing the population of each State and the number of members of the House to which each State will be entitled as shown by the decennial census.

PRESIDENT'S WORD LAW

If the Congress does not enact a new reapportionment measure between that date and the fourth day of March following when that Congress will end, the tentative reapportionment thus made by the President will stand, and it will become the duty of the clerk of the House of Representatives to immediately notify the governors of every State of the number of Representatives in the House to which each State is entitled.

It has been assumed that the population of the country will be about 120,000,000. The Census Bureau has estimated the population at 122,000,000. Former estimates made by the Census Bureau have been too high. If the figure that has been commonly accepted, that is to say, 275,000 for each member, shall be found to be correct, and the population of State shall be found to be as above indicated—that is to say, 5,700,000—the State will be entitled to twenty Representatives.

SOUTHERN GROUPINGS

The ten southern counties of the State have all reported except San Diego. These counties fall naturally in the following groups: Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura. Their population as shown by the census totals 227,864. These counties will undoubtedly be grouped together with either Tulare or Monterey, and if Monterey be selected the total of that district would be 381,352.

Another natural grouping is Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino. The total of these three counties as shown by the census is 334,735. This would be a large district, but inasmuch as Assembly districts cannot be divided in the formation of Congressional districts it is quite probable that these three counties, notwithstanding the fact that they have more population than is necessary for a district, will be combined into one Congressional district.

COUNTIES' PREFERENCE

It is probable that they would much prefer that than that any one of them should be divided and combined with either Imperial and San Diego on the one hand or some part of Los Angeles county on the other. San Diego and Imperial counties, therefore, naturally fall together as the third of these Southern California districts outside of Los Angeles county, and no doubt will have a total in excess of 275,000 population.

The population of Los Angeles county, 2,199,557, if divided by eight will be about fifty short of 275,000 for each proposed Congressional district. Undoubtedly the population of Los Angeles county as it finally will appear will be 15,000 to 25,000 higher than that shown by the census at this date, due to absentees at time of counting. It may, therefore, safely be assumed that Los Angeles county will have eight members of the House of Representatives when reapportionment finally goes into effect.

With reference to representation in the Assembly of the State, the number of Assemblymen is fixed by law at eighty, and again assuming that the population is 5,700,000, the number for each Assemblyman will be 71,250; and again assuming that Los Angeles county will increase by, let us say, 20,000, it would appear that we would, on the present showing, get thirty-one members in the Assembly.

If, however, the population of the State is reduced finally to less than 5,700,000, it may be that the number per Assemblyman will be sufficiently reduced to give Los Angeles county thirty-two members of the Assembly and incidentally it is upon the estimated number of thirty-two that the work of the reapportionment committee thus far has been based.

Mr. O'Brien concludes:

"Summarizing the foregoing, therefore, it seems clear that California will be entitled to twenty members of Congress, of which eleven will come from the ten southern counties and nine from the remainder of the State; and that of the eleven Los Angeles county will have eight; and that in the Assembly after reapportionment Los Angeles will have thirty-one and possibly thirty-two members. The remaining counties of the south will probably have twelve additional Assemblymen."

IMPROVEMENT PLEA FILED

Mrs. Elizabeth C. White and other property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council for improvement of Peru street, Elmoran street and Alvarado street with permanent paving. The Council referred the matter to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

MRS. KERCKHOFF GIVEN MEDAL

German Government Confers It As Sequel to Gift for Heart Study

Mrs. Louise Kerckhoff, 734 West Adams street, widow of William G. Kerckhoff, has received a Red Cross medal from the German government in recognition of a gift for scientific research in heart disease given to the heart institute at Bad Nauheim.

Ostensibly making a social call, German Consul-General Dr. Von Hertig of San Francisco went to Mrs. Kerckhoff's home Friday afternoon and there made official presentation of the decoration. He was assisted by local Consul Max Grah.

Mrs. Kerckhoff's gift was given as a memorial to Mr. Kerckhoff. At the time the gift was announced in September, 1929, Mrs. Kerckhoff was made an honorary citizen of Bad Nauheim. The medal presented to her is one of high honor and is the same rank as a similar one presented to the late Dr. Stresemann.

CLIMATE 'SOLD' IN SMALL LOTS

All-Year Club Appeals to New Tourist Source

Two-Week Trips Described for Vacationists

Response Indicates Midwest Influx This Summer

Showing an increase of 14.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year, a daily average of 499 letters requesting specific information concerning summer vacations in California was received last month in response to the All-Year Club's spring advertising campaign in leading newspapers and magazines throughout the nation developing tourist travel.

W. H. HARRISON

A total of 12,966 out-of-State inquiries were received during May, as compared with 11,337 in the same month during 1929, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Harrison of the All-Year Club executive committee.

"The 14.4 per cent increase registered last month points favorably toward Southern California's summer vacation season," said Mr. Harrison.

SHORT VACATIONISTS

"Millions of two-week vacationists from the Middle West heretofore did not know it was possible for them to spend from seven to eleven days of their vacation period sightseeing in California.

"The spring advertising campaign features an itinerary prepared especially for those whose annual vacations are limited to two weeks. The All-Year Club trip plan outlines eleven days of sightseeing for the middlewestern vacationist in California and gives reliable averages of costs while here.

NEW BUSINESS

"This new plan opens up a heretofore virtually untouched source of tourist business for Southern California. In effect we are taking our climate, worth little unexploited, and through a sound merchandising plan are wrapping it up in a vacation package and showing the two-week vacationist that he is in a position to buy it.

"This is another step in the building up of our summer tourist business, virtually nothing nine years ago, to a total of 570,085 visitors in 1929 who spent $119,620,936 in the ten southern counties. This has been accomplished by the All-Year Club and co-operating agencies working out logical tourist merchandising plans on a sound basis."

BRAWLEY TOPS VALLEY TOWNS

(Continued from First Page)

which the census enumerator reached the individual.

Corrected tabulations for San Bernardino give that city a percentage of increase slightly in excess of 100 per cent instead of 98.1 per cent as reported when the population figures were released last Friday. The 1930 census credits San Bernardino with 37,453 inhabitants and the 1920 count was 18,721, a difference of 18,732 persons.

Inclusion of the Villa Tract, annexed to Redondo Beach two years ago, brings the census returns for that city to 9328 instead of 7750 as reported in the tabulations announced Friday.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

a Beverly Hills dinner and I incautiously laughed.

It was about a hill billy who never had seen a mirror until some traveler gave him one. He looked into it. "Darn good picture of my father," he said. He put the "picture" away. His wife grew suspicious and took it out of his trunk. She looked into the mirror and exclaimed triumphantly: "So that is the old hag he has been running around with."

After dinner, the host took me quietly to the library; pulled down a book of old Japanese fairy tales and showed me the same story. That "new" joke was more than 2000 years of age.

PETER PAN

I am in hot water again for mentioning Betty Bronson's Peter Pan in the same breath with Maude Adams. They are not so to be mentioned. The sad part is that a million people saw Betty Bronson where ten saw Maude Adams, so great is the distribution of the screen. Betty was a charming little girl in boy's clothes. Maude Adams was the wistful spirit of youth.

HOT WATER

Also, I am in Dutch for pooh-poohing Mexico's Venice—the old Indian town of Xochimilco. Again I was wrong. The first time I saw it, it looked like Coney Island. The next time, I came to it from the back country; saw its boats loaded with flowers, its quaint little floating orchestras, Then I ate the worms of regret.

VALLEY POLICE SIGNALS URGED

The establishment of a police signal system throughout the San Fernando Valley has been recommended to the City Council by the Police Commission.

It was referred to the Police and Fire Committee.

June Sales The BROADWAY

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTERS, 9x12

Perfect Best Grade, Seamless—Featured in JUNE SALES!

Rugs of the type that every housewife knows will give long and satisfactory wear! High pile, soft to the tread. Rich, colorful Persian and Oriental designs. Colorings of rose, gray, tan and taupe. The Broadway's Rug Department intends to prove its leadership as never before, during JUNE SALES! This is only one of a number of outstanding values for Monday. Study every item—then come to buy!

$39.95

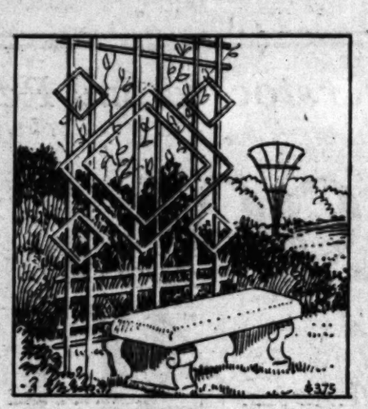
Worsted Velvets
Rugs that vie with those of far higher price, in beauty of design and colorings. Oriental and Persian designs; floral allover patterns. 8.3x10.6, 9x12. Some imperfect. $36.95

Heavy Axminsters
9x12 size most in demand and the quality that will stand hard wear! PERFECT Allover designs and patterns of Persian origin so smart today! $29.95
—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Worsted Wiltons
9x12 Seamless rugs of a quality that will honor any home... really a find at this price in the JUNE SALES! Rich Persian designs in loveliest colorings. Some "Trials." 8.3x10.6 size $79.95

Axminster Carpet
Heavy, high pile—long-wearing Axminster, many attractive patterns, colors. 27-inch width. $1.79
BROADLOOM RUGS, Heavy, Hand-Bound Ends Plain Colors $59.95
—Carpeting—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, Lacquer! $1 sq. yd.
JUNE SALES opportunity! Clean-cut straight-line effects... both plain and "marbled". Large assortment of colors. "Easy-to-clean" lacquer finish saves hours of hard work! Slight imperfections.
INLAID LINOLEUM, Heavy Household Weight, Sealex; Perfect! Square Yard $1.29
IMPORTED! Inlaid Linoleum, Household Weight. Stainproof, Perfect! 3 patterns. Square Yard..... $1.59
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor



Beautiful Garden Trellises

A varied assortment of artistic, well-made trellises at The Broadway. One to suit every size and type of garden. Painted white and all ready to set up. Well placed trellises add immeasurably to the attraction of a garden. 8 ft. size priced $1.49. $1.49

Various styles at different prices—begin with; 6-ft. Fan-shape Trellis, 69c. Others at 95c to $3.75.

Lawn Mowers "Dragon" With 4 blades. 8-in. wheels. Efficient ball bearing. $7.95

25 ft. Hose ½ in. size; complete with coupling. Year's written guarantee. $2

Brass Nozzle Adjustable nozzle of high grade brass. Priced low. 39c

Garden Cart Well made; steel; rubber tires; hand grip. Easy to handle. $3.95

Hoes, Rakes Other grade tools at various prices up to $1.95. 85c
—The Broadway—Garden Tools—Fifth Floor

600 Pcs. Plate Etched Glass

Bowls, Sandwich Plates, Vases and Novelty Pieces!

Blue, rose and green

$1.48 ea.

Startling values! These exquisite pieces! Only by seeing them can their beauty be truly appreciated. A very low price for glassware of this lovely quality—tiny imperfections—in the etching only and scarcely noticeable—in no way do they affect the quality of the glass nor the artistry of design. Lovely for gifts.

Mail and 'phone Orders Filled.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

32-pc. Service Luncheon service; American semi-porcelain. Decorated. $3.98

6 Baking Cups Rose or green glaze "Weller" ware. For custards, etc. Imperfect. 39c

Jam Jars Semi-porcelain; good quality. Complete with saucer. Decorated. 49c

Console Sets Fostoria glass cutting by Susquehanna Co. Bowl, 2 candle holders. $3.95

Beverage Sets 7 pcs. Tall, pitcher with cover and 6 tumblers. Pink or green. $1.29

China Sets 39-pc. dinner sets. Imported. 3 patterns for choice. Serves 6. Impf. $9.95

Cookie Jars A new and distinctive round cookie jar; reed handle. Decorated. 89c

Dinner Sets 51-pc. sets. Imported china. Choice of 3 patterns. Low priced. $19.95

94 pcs. China Beautiful dinner sets, very low priced; serves 12. $29.95

Pottery Pcs. Imported novelty pieces, vases, quaintly styled and colored. Gifts! Prizes! $1
—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

Eight-inch Electric Fans $3.89

A famous make! The Broadway made a fortunate purchase! Securing 100 of these high grade fans to sell at much below regular. Efficient, with guaranteed motor, sturdy metal body and 8-inch blades. Have cool, airy rooms this summer. 'Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

6-lb. Irons 200 Electric Irons from a famous manufacturer. Priced special! $2.49

Toasters Guaranteed. Turns toast over quickly. Toggle switch. $4.45

Percolators Manning Bowman Electric. 6-cup; Guaranteed; Complete with cord. $8.50

Food Mixer Dormeyer Electric—mixer for liquids, various foods. $25

'Royal Special' The efficient cleaner. Small down payment. Balance monthly. $29.50
—The Broadway—Electrical Department—Fifth Floor

12 Bridge Tallies or Place Cards 13c
30,000 famous "Buzza" tallies and place cards in gorgeous colors, attractive designs... manufacturer's close-out at a fraction of the usual price. Special, 13c doz.
CONGRESS CARDS, fancy backs, gilt edge, linen finish, 43c pack, double packs at 85c
Art Gift Section—Mezzanine

Two Machines in One
Thor Washer and Ironer
$161

Complete Combination

WOMEN—here's the new Thor modern laundry unit that saves from 6 to 8 hours a week in the average home. Speed is the secret. You do your washing and ironing in a few hours! Two famous Thor machines... the new Thor Agitator and the Thor speed ironer combined at a price that you would be asked for a good washer alone. Let The Broadway demonstrate this wonderful washer and ironer to you!

$15 DOWN
Balance equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.
—Thor Products
—Street Floor, Fifth Floor, Basement Balcony

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORES, Inc. Broadway, Pounds and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9211
General Office, MUtual 9271

June Sales — The BROADWAY

Monday, A Notable Value! Complete

Junior Lamps

Large, handsome lamps! Note brass plated stands, twisted or latticed posts . . . heavy, ornamental bases. Large hexagon shades of parchment paper, leatherette-laced, decorated with "etchings" in color. Attractive metal finial. For gifts! $6.45

BRIDGE LAMPS. Complete! Parchment paper shades; copper or brass-plated standards..... $3.20

TABLE LAMPS. Attractive! Genuine Grafito bases, shades of parchment paper..... $2.95

VELOUR PILLOWS and Silk Velvet pillows; elaborate, trimmed with metal art braids... $3.95

—*The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor*

Venetian Mirrors

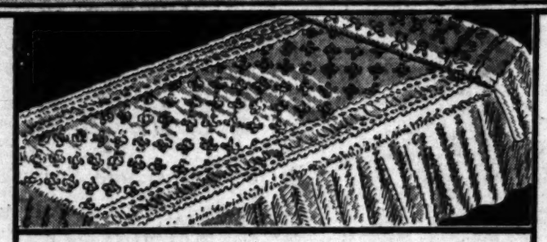
Smart wedding or anniversary gifts—priced so inexpensively in JUNE SALES, Monday! Sizes 12x24, 11x26 (approx.) Of French plate glass, beveled; some etched. Upright and landscape styles . . . $2.75

SEMI-VENETIAN Mirrors, Beveled, Etched; Burnished Gold Frames; many shapes. Only $4.45

FRENCH COLONIAL Mirrors; Reflect Figure Upright; Beveled, Etched; 20x31", 19x36".. $8.95

3-WAY MIRRORS; 22x43" (approx.) Semi-Venetian, Framed in Burnished Gold. High-lighted with Silver..... $10.79

—*The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor*



Luxurious Spreads at a Low Price

Brocade Rayon Satin Spreads

$7.50

Seeking a bride's gift that will look luxurious, yet not cost TOO much? See these lovely spreads Monday. Beautifully tailored, custom made, of heavy Rayon Satin. Highly lustrous surface. Centers in interesting woven designs. Wide shirred panels and deep flounces. As illustrated. Priced very low in the June sales event.

Rose, orchid, green, gold, blue. Extra long cover pillows in bolster effect.

—*The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor*

Full Range Colors! 54" Lustre and

Antique Velour

1000 yards . . . save a shining piece of silver on every yard you buy! Lustre velour is soft and sheer . . . drapes beautifully. Antique velour is in such demand for use against rough plastered walls. Drape doorways, windows, make table covers, runners, etc. $2.29 Yd.

50" Moderne Damasks

So greatly underpriced by JUNE SALES that you can't afford to miss this! Beautiful moderne striped and rose designs. Heavy quality. Rich, soft colors . . . many two-tone effects. $1.39 Yd.

36-in. Terry Cloth

Heavy quality, gorgeous colorings, gay designs. Use in sunroom, breakfast room, bedrooms, draperies for beach or mountain cabin. Or—to make up all sorts of beach wear! 55c Yd.

Crash Cretonnes

Width, 30 in. Heavy weight crash; colored designs on natural or colored grounds. These make such pretty draperies for kitchen, bath, sunrooms, breakfast rooms! Underpriced now! 25c Yd.

Fine Ruffled Curtains

Colored Marquisette, Color-Trimmed! $1.95 Pair or set

Sheer marquisette—the very quality you'd ordinarily pay a round sum more for! Ivory grounds, woven figures in one color; insert in valance of colored marquisette. Also—two-tone woven effects, ruffle of colored marquisette.

—*The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor*

Furniture Manufacturers Overstocked and Ready to Sacrifice for Cash!

4 CARS BEDROOM FURNITURE

25% to 40% Less

All Los Angeles will profit, Monday! It was our good fortune to be in the market at the right time to buy. And we have added to this lucky special purchase the surplus stocks from our own warehouse, *drastically reduced to correspond*. Think it over! Vanities, beds, chests, dressers, night stands, chairs and benches . . . in many attractive designs. Each piece soundly constructed, durable —*furniture The Broadway can sell with confidence!* ALL OF RICH WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD that proclaims aloud its real value. Visit this Sale Monday, whether you come to look or to buy. It is the sort of thing that people talk about, long after it is over. Tell your friends — they'll thank you! And come when the doors open at 9 a.m.!

Purchase in Complete Suites or as Separate Pieces:

Handsome Three-Piece Suites as Low as $53.50
Full-Size Beds, Now Selling as Low as $14.75
Popular Vanities, Now Selling as Low as $18.75
Regular Size Chests, Now Selling at $16.75
Attractive, Roomy Dressers, Now at $24.75

In addition to the above, a number of pieces in enamel finishes will be offered, at prices correspondingly low. *All held subject to prior sale.*

—*The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor*

Pay in Convenient Monthly Payments!

Enjoy the furniture that makes your home complete . . . while you are paying for it. The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan opens the way for you to have more of the good things of life. Ask, Monday!

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Miss Helen May Hierulff

Miss Betty Jane Benkert

Miss Elaine Kelly
Witzel Hollywood Studios

Miss Nancy Winthrop Fanning

Miss Margaret Williams

Miss Rosemary Ryan Conway

Miss Marion Thorpe

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Loy

One of the months of the year, has an individual meaning, some of them and some with more serious intent, but June seems to vie with December, for affairs of more than usual interest, as not only is it true as the old saw reads "June is the month of brides and roses," but in almost every community the month when sweet girl graduate hold the floor of the stage, engagement ring and when the wedding ring is slipped onto her finger.

Southern California, Los Angeles particularly, is fortunate in having a number of delightful finishing schools, colleges and universities, and commencement days each June are synonymous with vacations, class plays, oratorical contests, piano recitals, organdie and chiffon fancies. The sweet girl graduates at Westlake School for Girls, are enthusiastically filling the hours of each day until next Wednesday with all kinds of affairs, the time for farewell, with its sadness, looming up but hastily put aside as a necessary evil, and left for the last moment.

One of the attractive seniors this year at Westlake is Miss Helen Kierulff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kierulff of Taft, who won first prize at the recent oratorical contest, while Miss Elisabeth Boerma, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Boerma of Beechwood Drive, won honorable mention.

Tomorrow the school play "Rose of the Rancho" will be presented, Miss Rosemary Conway, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Beverly Hills, portraying one of the leading roles, while included in the personnel of the cast are Miss Conway, Miss Katherine Ames, Miss Rosamund Jenney, Miss Jean Douglas, Miss Marie Kamprath, Miss Ida Dempsey, Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Jewel Romans, Miss Claire Phillips, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Ruth King, Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Florence McAllister, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Berilla Kerr, Miss Esther Earle, Miss Janet Ingallis, Miss Betty Milnor, Miss Eida Belle Hershman, Miss Ruth Shnell, Miss Hortense Waldy, Miss Elaine Kelly, Miss Marion Thorpe, Miss Nancy Ulmer, Miss Blanche Birocman, Miss Mildred Hussman, Miss Helen Temple, Miss Dorothy Schroeder and Miss Betty Wilson.

Class officers include Miss Nancy Fanning, Miss Rosemary Conway, vice-president; Miss Helen Kierulff, secretary, Miss Betty Benkert, treasurer; Miss Elaine Kelly, editor of the annual year book; Miss Margaret Williams, president of the athletic club.

Miss Rosemary Conway, who entertained her class with an informal tea, at the home of her parents in Alpine Drive Sunday afternoon, plans an interesting summer with relatives, and will be the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Stitt Wilson and aunt, Mrs. Ben Wilson, at Berkeley, for at least a month. Then she will visit her uncle, Irving Pitchell, director of the Santa Barbara Community Theater and in the fall she will enter University of California at Los Angeles and later plans to attend Stanford in Palo Alto.

Miss Betty Benkert, who is planning an informal bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Benkert, 2707 West Seventy-sixth street, will pass a month at their summer home in Manhattan Beach and then make an annual trip to the Canadian Rockies, motoring with her family. Numerous swimming and week-end parties are included in her summer schedule.

Miss Elaine Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Odin street, Hollywood, and will entertain many of her school friends at her parents' home in Santa Monica this summer. She has not yet fully determined which college she will enter at the fall semester, however.

Mrs. S. M. Williams of Faring Road, has two daughters being graduated from Westlake this month. Miss Margaret being president of the athletic club, and with her sister, Miss Janet, will be a guest at the Douglas Camp at Pebble Beach.

Charming Miss Lucille Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Abbott of South Sycamore avenue, was crowned Queen of the May at the festival given at Westlake on the school grounds. She and her sister, Miss Jane Abbott, also a senior, will join a party going to Alaska for a month's cruise, and both are planning to enter University of California at Los Angeles at the fall semester.

Miss Marion Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe of Beverly Hills, was a winner at the horse show here recently. Besides riding, Miss Thorpe will attend numerous week-end parties at the beach and has not yet fully decided upon which college she will enter in the fall.

With the usual simplicity, commencement exercises of Westlake School Wednesday will take place in the morning at 11 o'clock, members of the senior class receiving diplomas being the Misses Jane Abbott, Lucille Abbott, Katherine Ames, Betty Jane Benkert, Jane Bloomfield, Elizabeth Boerma, Ruth Brown, Anna Campbell, Rosemary Conway, Maxine Dalley, Jean Douglas, Esther Earle, Nancy Winthrop Fanning, Orma Fetheringham, Helen Getzendener, Lillie Gilbert, Jeanne R. Hays, Carolyn Hirsch, Janet Ingalls, Rosamond Jenney, Frances Jones, Katherine Kauffman, Elaine Kelley, Helen Kierulff, Ruth King, Wanda Kuhlemeier, Margaret Layne, Myra Miller, Helene Rosson, Mary Sawyer, Janette Shenk, Maxine Sikes, Betta Snyder, Marion E. Thorpe, Hortense Waldy, Jean Adair Willard, Jeanette Williams, Margaret Williams, Betty Wilson and Ethel Hill.

Myrick-Black

The marriage of Miss Kay Jane Myrick, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Willis Myrick of West Twenty-eighth street, to William Alan Black of San Francisco took place last evening in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Rev. Robert Learned of Pasadena officiating in the presence of several hundred friends and relatives.

A charming color motif was effectively carried out in the decorations, pink lilies, candelabra and a profusion of fragrant blossoms being used with ferns and foliage.

An aisle to the improvised altar was marked by garlands of flowers and ferns, the pink tones prevailing.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of cream satin, the veil fashioned after the madonna motif, under her chin, and she carried

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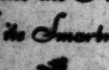

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White Suede in combination with Brown Calf (a color union that is showcase!)
...Also in combination with Black.
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All-Silk, lustrous quality in the correct weight. Emphasizing the chic colors of Spring. . . 2.00

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PETERSON'S Selected these handsome garments with particular care...a limited, yet comprehensive collection... so distinctive that you would think it a fashion presentation rather than a Sale! . . .

Dresses...plain, and printed...Flat Crepe, Chiffon, Georgette...$45 to $125 values, ¼ off.

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Hats...for all smart occasions...Sisol, Pansmalaque, Baku...$10 to $39.50, ¼ off.

Sizes . . . 36 to 52
Half Sizes Included
ON SALE IN BOTH STORES

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Bel-Aire $12.50

. . . a VERY SMARTLY STYLED SPECTATOR

lighter and more airy footwear is the fashion trend this season; the trimming of footwear is of marked importance . . . . this very lovely pump with its graceful lines, 2¼ inch louis cuban heel, striking trim and perforated vamp is exceedingly chic...fashioned of boroso calf in beige clair or white with almora brown trim . . . also all white . . . complementing HANDBAGS & HOSIERY

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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

BRIDE AT MAY CHURCH WEDDING

Santa Monica to be Future Home

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Francis Bryant Hull

THE marriage of Miss Laura Linck Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, to Francis Bryant Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull of Twenty-first street, Santa Monica, was solemnized May 26, the ceremony taking place in First Presbyterian Church of the Bay City, with Rev. Milo Jamison officiating.

A wedding supper and informal reception at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immediate relatives followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hull left for their wedding trip and will make their home in Santa Monica after their return.

Miss Mary Linck Evans was maid of honor, and Misses Josephine Hull, Helen Coffin, Elizabeth Kelley and Kathryn Arbuckle, bridesmaids, while Charles F. Nielsen served as best man and Louis L. R. Evans, Newtin R. Crum, Charles T. Gray and Robert C. Morgan ushered.

Diversions of Society

lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. Walter Leeds, Jr., matron of honor, wore American Beauty lace and tulle, while the maid of honor, Miss Estella Carillo del Valle, and bridesmaids, Misses Barbara Mott, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Louise Janss, Miss Barbara Haskins, Miss Huston Bosbyshell and Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, wore frocks of lace and tulle shading from the palest pink (Miss Mott) to Miss del Valle's frock of deepest rose and carried flowers to harmonize.

Little James Ream Black, Jr., carried the ring, while James Ream Black served his brother as best man and Alexander Black, Norman McBeth, Jr., Ernest Ophuls, James Coleman, Andrew McLaughlin, Ralph Campiglia and Homer Burnaby, all of San Francisco, ushered.

A reception and wedding supper followed. Mrs. Myrick receiving her guests in a gown of orchid beaded chiffon, with corsage of orchids. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. John G. Mott, in peach chiffon and rhinestones, Mrs. James A. Black, mother of the bridegroom, wearing chartreuse lace and net and Mrs. James Ream Black, who wore pale blue lace, with corsages of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Black left for an extended wedding trip and after their return will occupy a cottage at Hermosa Beach for the summer and will come to Los Angeles to make their future home in the fall.

Mrs. Black was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Black claims University of Nevada as his alma mater, majoring in engineering.

Church Ceremony

Miss Lois McQuistion, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuistion, chose Arlington-avenue Christian Church as the setting for her marriage last evening to Frederick Richman, the ceremony being read by Rev. John Snape and Mr. Quistion gave his daughter in marriage.

The church was elaborately decorated with gladioli, roses and delphinium, with myriads of candles shedding a soft glow over the scene.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin with yoke of rose pointe lace, inserts of the lace in the sleeves and the court traine falling from the shoulders. The tulle veil was fashioned in cap shape of rose pointe lace and a fine piece of rare old lace fell over the traine, while she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Max Hebgen, matron of honor, Miss Winnifred Huntington, maid of honor, and Misses Pauline Hoffman, Miss Marian Geffray and Miss Lyda Richman wore frocks of green, in different shades from pale to deep tones, fashioned with tight bodices and long ruffled skirts, while Mrs. Hebgen carried Mme. Drew roses, Miss Huntington, Russell roses and the others armsful of Ophelia rosebuds.

Rae F. Helmke served as best man and Clifton Reynolds, Orville Sawyer, Jr., Charles Reasor and Melville Perkins ushered.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents in Virginia Road followed the ceremony, roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias being used in the decorations of the house and bride's table. After an extended wedding trip motoring in the north Mr. and Mrs. Richman will return and be at home after July 1 at 141 Poinsettia Place.

For Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morphy, whose wedding was an event of recent date, have returned from their honeymoon in New York and have taken up their residence in Pasadena, planning to leave about the 10th inst. for Santa Barbara, where they will pass the summer at their home. Many improvements have been made in the house there, among the interesting features being a tennis court where the games this summer will be of interest to the hosts and their many guests.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robert David Matthews entertained with a charmingly appointed tea at her home in Berkeley Square, with Mr. and Mrs. Morphy as honor guests, having bidden a coterie of their intimate friends as a "welcome home."

Miss Louise Burke gave a dinner for them Thursday evening at her home in Berkeley Square and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Beverly Hills were hosts at a dinner party several days ago for them.

Going North

Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews are planning to leave about July 1 for Santa Barbara, where they will pass the summer, having taken a bungalow at the Biltmore. They will be accompanied by their children, Mary Constance, Richard David and Natalie Matthews.

Smart Affair

Honoring Mrs. Charles Barrington, Jr., a recent bride, Mrs. Rus-

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Richard Mayhew Astle

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayhew Astle, whose wedding was an event of May 31 in Santa Monica chapel, are honeymooning in the north and after the 20th will return to make their home at 1330 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica. Mrs. Astle was formerly Miss Virginia Harding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Forstner Harding of Santa Monica, and Mr. Astle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Astle of Venice. Rev. John T. Corbridge officiated, Mrs. Joseph Sedgwick, matron of honor, and Misses Mercede Harding, Shanna Houtz and Dorothy Murdock, bridesmaids, all wore frocks of flowered net in pastel shades of pink, lavender and green and carried sheaves of varicolored gladioli. Stanley Love was best man and Charles Astle, James Astle, Jr., Sam Burnham and Bert Dray ushered, while Muriel Hirsch was flower girl and Billy Tompkins carried the ring. A reception and supper for the bridal party, relatives and a few close friends followed. Mrs. Astle was graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., while Mr. Astle is a student at Southwestern Law School.

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Sunday, June 15th

Now Father has his day—June 15th — and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. rises to the occasion with gift suggestions that are really appropriate. You will be pleasantly surprised at the seemingly endless array of gifts that he will truly appreciate. For instance, he has always wanted an electric clock for his desk or den—an honest-to-goodness smoking cabinet with all the fittings—or a lamp with ash tray combined, for alongside his favorite chair. Then there are newspaper racks, if you let him read the paper at the breakfast table—fountain pen desk sets—lighter sets—and many more items too numerous to mention. Look over the suggestions illustrated—but better still come in and let us show you the kind of gifts Father would really like to receive.

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Choose any white you prefer... but be sure you choose WHITE!

. . . for these five letters mean more to summer chic than any others. For it's white slippers for sports... white slippers for casual wear... for afternoon... for evening, too. But not the same white slippers, dear me, no! And that's why I. Miller is showing such a variety of white slippers that description is impossible. For there are eight materials alone . . . linen . . kidskin . . lizard . . calfskin . . suede . . moire . . crepe . . satin —and remember that he creates not one . . but many in each material.

The white linen sandal . . 14.50 The white suede pump . . 17.50

Rivage . . . a deep rosy tone . . . is the smartest of all hosiery shades with white. So-sheer chiffons . . . . . $3 . . .

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Included in this sale are broken lines of Ensembles, Wraps and Sports Apparel drastically reduced to

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Ida May has only two Clearance Sales each year

Semi Annual Clearance
ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
. . . Regardless of former prices, we offer our entire stock of summer Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats
HALF PRICE and LESS

DRESSES AND GOWNS
For All Occasions
$19.75 $29.75 $49.75
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ALL COATS AND SUITS
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ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER HATS
$5 $10 $15

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Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
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WEDDING SET FOR THIS MONTH

Honeymoon to be Passed in Canada

[Witzel studios]
Miss Peggy Bowen

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the month is Miss Peggy Bowen, fiancee of Donald Davis, whose wedding will be an event of the 17th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah. Congratulations will be offered them in the east wing parlor of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mr. Davis and his bride will spend the summer motoring to Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff and early in August will return to Berkeley, where they will attend the university. Both are prominent students at University of California at Los Angeles, Miss Bowen being a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Mr. Davis is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Gala Fetes in Society

sell Brewer Coleman (Barbara Mangenheimer) is giving a luncheon and linen shower at her home 1632 Greenfield avenue, Westwood, the affair taking place Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst. Mrs. Barrington was formerly Miss Margaret Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn of 354 South Arden Boulevard, and since their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barrington are at home in Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood.

Castelar Creche

At the meeting of Castelar Creche, founded some years ago by the late Mrs. Michael J. Connell, and maintained by her many friends, Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Miss Margery Welch, niece of Mr. Connell, vice-president; Mrs. Leona Smith-Montgomery, second vice-president; Mrs. William Valentine, treasurer, and Miss Adeline Sutphen, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers was chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler and Miss Sutphen, while the house committee of the year includes Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler and Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr. Miss Mary Pickerell is the head nurse in charge and thirty babes under the age of 1 year are being taken care of at the creche, the only requisite being that the mother is not able to care for them at home, being out at work, or the little one is motherless and the father working cannot care for it, a small sum being paid if it is possible.

No babe is kept at the cretche after it attains the age of 1 year.

Building New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb (Eleanor Walles) of 129 South Van Ness avenue, are busy in building their new home in June street, near Second street, and in the fall plan to move there with their tiny son, Laurence Dwight Lamb.

Attractive Ceremony

Miss Blanche Clinger, charming daughter of Mrs. Mabel Cushman, 1337 West Seventeenth street, was married to Charles Crosby Turner, Jr., with an attractively appointed ceremony Friday evening at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. The bride's gown was of white moire with slippers to match and the long veil which she wore was a family heirloom. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor

FUTURE HOME TO BE LOS ANGELES

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Albert Winstanley Deemar

After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winstanley Deemar will return to make their home here. Mrs. Deemar, formerly Miss Eleanor Chase Bailey, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Chase Bailey of South Manhattan Place, while Mr. Deemar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deemar of Hollywood. The ceremony took place at Immaculate Conception Church, with Mgr. Clifford, assisted by Mgr. Conaty, officiating. Pale yellow and white flowers were used with ferns and lighted tapers in the chapel and afterward there was a wedding breakfast for fifty-five relatives at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Chester Smither in pale green lace with hat of natural maline was matron of honor, carrying talisman roses and pale yellow buds, while Mr. Smither served as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Deemar attended University of Southern California.

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a—Large and colorful print in a range of colors. $39.75.

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SPECIAL for Monday
50 Newest type Silk Ensembles—the very last word in style and patterns . . . beautiful prints, light and dark background . . . plain shades, very exceptional for
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Sizes for Women and Misses

50 HATS
Special Monday—$10
Value to $25.00.
3 models sketched included.

a—Black and white print, $39.75

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Severe Itching Eczema Spread Over Hands. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out on my hands in a rash and caused itching and burning. It was so severe that I had to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions which spread all over my hands so that I could not sleep. Water and air made the trouble worse. It lasted all winter.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. Later I purchased more, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap my hands were completely healed." (Signed) Roger Mitchell, R. 2, Troy Center, Wis., June 6, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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COATS
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

HIGHER priced model Coats—coats of high fashion—greatly reduced in this sale. Making this the ideal time to choose a new coat. Dress Coats, Sports Coats. Straightline and fitted models with and without capes. Coats of Basket Weave, Wool Crepe, Satin back Crepe, Crepe Jolly and Tweeds. Black, Admiral Blue, Tans, Greens. With or without fur trimming—including Lapin, American Broadtail, Galyak, Ermine. Savings are tremendous. Coat styles and assortments supreme. Greatly under regular at $29.75, $39.75, $49.75.

THIRD FLOOR

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

was Mrs. Everett Cushman Crawford and the bridesmaids were the Misses Dixie and Susanne Woodland and Margaret Lougharn was the flower girl. The bridegroom's attendants were John Burchfield, best man, and John Nichols, Everett Crauford, Carlos Benson and Henry Hineman, ushers. Mrs. Stanley Wiley and the bride's mother provided the musical program for the wedding celebration.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance which began when Mr. and Mrs. Turner were students at Manual Arts High School. Charles Crosby Turner, Sr., was a prominent figure in the World War.

First Anniversary

Theta Delta Sigma Sorority celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of the organization recently with a formal dinner at the Beauville Beach Club with the following as hostesses: Miss Gertrude Steinberg, Miss Jeane Levine, Miss Ida Lender, Miss Dora Panfil, Miss Cecelia Budne, Miss Marty Greenberg and Mrs. Jack Baer.

Birthdays Celebrated

Capt. Ray Alves, Richard Hough and Harry Shiman were the honored guests at a triple cavalry birthday dinner-dance given by the cadets at the Black-Foxe Military Institute Wednesday evening.

The entertainment features and all the details of the affair which was held in the main banquet hall of the school, were in full charge of the cadets and visiting officers and faculty members guests.

Each of the three guests of honor was presented with a gold pin containing a crest of the Black-Foxe school depicting a cadet on horseback. One large birthday cake containing figures of cadets mounted on horseback was placed on a pedestal.

Vaudeville acts by the cadets were included in the entertainment features. Music was furnished by the Black-Foxe school band. The banquet hall was artistically decorated with the school colors into which the colors of the military academy at West Point and the colors of the naval academy at Annapolis were interspersed.

The affair was attended by more than 300 visiting officers, faculty members, cadets, their parents and friends.

Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Dou D. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Studi, Mr. and Mrs. Parker V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Miss Lillian Morgan, Miss Betty Maney, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIntosh, Col. and Mrs. T. L. McKinney, Col. and Mrs. George Spaulding, Maj. Harry L. Black, Maj. Earle Foxe, Capt. Clayton E. Triggs, Capt. Robert Donley, Capt. Emil Muschewske and Capt. George Pilkington.

Luncheon Bridge

The lovely terraced gardens of Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in Flintridge was the setting of an attractive party yesterday afternoon when the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles entertained with a luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

The tables, centered with yellow roses and delphinium, were arranged on the lower terraced gardens and afterwards bridge was played in the upper terrace. Miss Helen Speck serving as hostess assisted by Misses Madelein E. Hirsch and Miss Paulie Humphreys, other guests including Misses Margaret Betkowski, Ruth Gentle, Ruth Phillips, Marion Smith, Beth Shepard, Cornelia Glover, Miriam Stoll, Edna Case, Margaret Brown, Eloise Westcott, Mmes. LaRue Lippman, Clara Murray, Ruth Rodrigues, Frances Jones, Dorothy Hankins, Elvira Eaves, Grace Calhoun, Gertrude Howard, Margaret Johnson, Rosalie Milem, Leona Peterson, Hazelle Phillips, Helen Elligitt, Josephine Barr and Dorothy Snodgrass.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Dan Eckland of Santa Monica entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge Tuesday in the Pompeian Room of the Arcady Apartments, in honor of Mrs. Carl Cover who recently arrived in Los Angeles from an extended visit to Honolulu. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas surrounded by a mass of maidenhair fern. Tall tapers gave an added touch to the long table. After the luncheon bridge was played in the Arcady lounge.

Those included were: Mrs. Muir Fairchild of Beverly Hills; Mrs. George Eddy of Glendale; Mrs. John Perez of New Orleans; Mrs. M. S. Card, Mrs. Donald A. Douglas, Mrs. L. B. Norman, Mrs. E. B. Leapy, Mrs. Joseph Joyce, Mrs. E. M. Pace and Mrs. V. P. Whitaker.

Complimentary Tea

Mrs. John Collison has issued twenty-five invitations for a bridge luncheon which she will give the 18th inst at The Town House, complimenting her daughters, Mrs. Paul Lincoln Armstrong and Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Clyde Collison.

Old Families United

The wedding next month of Miss Evalyn McCombs to Emilio de Lavigne will unite two of Southern California's oldest families. Mr. de Lavigne's father married Praxedis de Arney, an early landholder and he claims relationship on the other side of his family to Juan Camarillo, founder of Camarillo, Ventura county.

Honors Future Sister-in-Law

Mrs. Rush Cameron Hinsdale, 147 North Citrus avenue, and Mrs. Davis B. Heyler, 119 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon given Friday at the Casa Del Mar honoring Miss Katherine Jean and Miss Anna Van Worner of New York City, who will become the bride of Mrs. Hinsdale's brother, Arthur Knox Rosner, the 17th inst. More than fifty guests attended the affair.

Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs of Paso Robles announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Jacobs, to Stanley Falkenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Falkenstein of Anaheim. The wedding will be celebrated in the early autumn.

Birthday Celebrated

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her attractive daughter, Miss Lillian Hathaway, Mrs. Lillian Hathaway entertained forty classmates of Marlborough school at a luncheon and matinee party at Hell's Angels Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hathaway was assisted by Mrs. John Henry Peckham, Mrs. Roscoe Moss and Mrs. Don Keeler.

Unique table decorations centered about a willow tree developed in pastel shades. Gold baskets filled with spring flowers and varicolored pastel plate dollies with candles to match contributed to the color scheme. The dessert, served in baskets made of ice, was ice cream molded to represent flowers, conforming in color to the table decorations. The guests included Misses Lorna Sale, Elizabeth Marten, Patricia Culver, Helen Sheafe, Ernestine Fishbaugh, Barbara Welson, Jean Gibson, Nadine Davis, Dorothy Dudley, Connie Matthews, Marian Lawyer, Joan Paar, Gracea Manspeaker, Mabel Avrille, Maiselle Hart, Virginia Keim, Verginia Mitchelle, Janette Cain, Wilmina Montague, Ellen McAdoo, Beth Topiltsky, Vera Fageol, Betty Gumplo, Jagueta Leggatt, Emily Symington, Orcella Davis, Harriette Minda, Dickey Jones, Doris Kent, Nancy Jewell, Patricia Peckham, Joan Brandel, Betty Wilson, Kay Gaston, Myrna McKee, Hellene Lee, Adele Harberson and Betty Bronson.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Lucille Margaret Jackson of South Gramercy Place entertained friends at tea Saturday afternoon, May 31, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Dr. Robert Monroe Harlan of Pasadena. Miss Jackson was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Lee Jackson, and by Mrs. James Monroe Harlan of North Hollywood. Friends assisting in the house were Miss Olive Hutchison, Miss Hilda Wilcox, Miss Margaret Rutherford, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Helen Cutting, Mrs. Earle Grover, Miss Dorothy Grover and Miss Florence Brady of Los Angeles, Miss Madeleine James of Santa Monica, Mrs. William G. Wilson of Pasadena and Mrs. J. Russell Allder of South Pasadena.

Miss Jackson was graduated from Manual Arts High School and Occidental College and is a member of Zeta Tau Zeta Sorority of the latter institution. For the last several years she has served as alumni secretary at Occidental and in that capacity has many friends in Southern California. Dr. Harlan is an alumnus of Washington University in St. Louis and of the University of Southern California dental school. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of midsummer and Dr. Harlan and his bride will eventually make their home in Pasadena.

Box Holders

At the Horse Show Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th inst., sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior League, at the Flintridge Riding Club, boxes have been taken by Messrs. and Mmes. R. B. Ahlswede, Thomas W. Banks, Roy Bayly, Harold Bayly, Joseph B. Banning, Joseph B. Banning, Jr., W. K. Barnard, Robert Urban, Carl P. Braun, Leet Bissell, Fred H. Bixby, Guy Woodin, R. S. Breyer, James Brehm, John G. Bullock, Gardner Bullis, G. M. Buffum, J. F. Burkhard, H. J. Burkhard, Clyde Burr, Francis E. Calvin, Brenton Carr, Brian Welch, Nash Carlan, Royden Vosburg, Eugene Clark, Joe Toplitsky, Edgar S. Dulin, Ernest Duque, J. D. Farrell, S. C. Fertig, Philip Forve, Jr., Robert Fullerton, Paul Gardner, Grover Garland, Milton Getz, Sennet Gilfillan, Kennedy Hammill, Irving Hellman, Hill-Smith, Carey S. Hill, Robert Jackson, Herbert Jenks, Reginald Johnson, William B. Joyce, Jr., Thomas Lee, Franklin Lane, Jr., Watson La Force, Willis D. Longyear, Oscar Lawler, Robert Lytle, Sam Levy, Robert Leonard, George Martin, Robert Marsh, John Milner, Lee Milbank, Eugene McLaughlin, Lyman McFie, Malcolm McNaghten, Russell Millard, Wilbert Morgrage, Charles Matcham, Robert Parke, I. G. Pattinson, John H. Russell, C. Warren Smith, Clark Smith, Frank Strong, Henry Stevenson, R. A. Spicer, and Mmes. A. C. Bilicke, Otto F. Brant, Earl Cowan, Dean Mason, A. C. Parsons, Jacob M. Schneider, Roys N. Strohn, Walter Robey Simons, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Harry Eichelberger, and Misses Helen Chandler, Mabel Seeley, Ruth Moulton, Louise Innes, and Messrs. Tod Ford, Marco Hellman, W. D. Hovey, Van Johnstone, E. S. Skillen, Richard Carlson, Dr. Herbert Coulter, and Dr. R. H. Van Wart. Mrs. A. B. Wessels, Miss Ruth Wilson and Anne Wilshire.

For Bride-elect

A lovely prenuptial affair of recent date was the miscellaneous shower and bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon by Miss Betty Leola Ferris at the Mayfair Hotel honoring Miss Inez Kernan, who will become the bride of Wilson Ferris early in September.

Following a delightful afternoon of bridge on the mezzanine, tea was served in the Rainbow Room at a large T-shaped table. Delicate spring colors of pink, orchid and blue were carried out in the decorations, the table being graced with huge centerpieces of pink roses, orchid sweet peas and blue delphinium. La France roses, to which were attached tiny place cards, marked each guest's place. Miss Ferris was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. John D. Ferris; Mrs. Frank L. Kernan and Miss Darlene Boyce. About fifty guests were present, all sorority sisters of the hostess and the honoree.

Miss Ferris and Miss Kernan are both prominent senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta of the University of Southern California. Miss Kernan received the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and will represent the college of letters, arts and sciences in the semicentennial pageant of the university. Miss Ferris was one of the ten senior co-eds to receive the honor scroll for being an outstanding student. She also received the Pi Lambda Theta award for being the most prominent co-ed in the school of education and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Welcome Home

Unique and colorful was the welcome home party given last Sunday in honor of Harold E. Swisher, who returned from a vacation trip to Mazatlan, Mex. Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan and her son Jack entertained with an elaborate luncheon, served in the patio of their beautiful Spanish hacienda at 136

MONTECITO SCENE OF WEDDING

Reception Held at Santa Barbara

[Porter S. Cleveland, Hollywood]
Mrs. Kenneth O. Baker

THE marriage of Miss Helen Dorothea Roberts, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Roberts of Hollywood, formerly of Philadelphia, to Kenneth O. Baker yesterday afternoon in All-Saints-by-the-Sea, Montecito, comes as a surprise to their many friends here, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock, with members of the families only bidden, a supper for twenty guests at the Biltmore, Santa Barbara, following.

The bride wore a shell-pink satin and tulle gown with large blue hat and carried an arm bouquet of delphinium tied with broad blue satin ribbons. Miss Jessie McCargan was her only attendant and Al Martin served as best man.

After an extended wedding trip to Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will return and be at home at the Inglaterra in Hollywood.

CHINA WILL BE HER FUTURE HOME

[Maryland Studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Kenneth Willard Wilson

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Blackstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Blackstone of Columbia street, South Pasadena, to Rev. Kenneth Willard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson of Beverly Hills, took place in Hollywood Presbyterian Church, with Rev. W. W. Castelberry and Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Martin was maid of honor and Misses Mary Webb, Margaret Trowbridge, Cora Martindale, Caroline Rowe, Margaret Hescock and Barbara Blackstone, bridesmaids, while Virginia Blackstone and Marjorie Davis were flower girls. Raymond C. Wilson served his brother as best man and William Treman Blackstone, James H. Blackstone, Jr., Russell Wilson, Louis Chandler, David Barndt and Lindley Bryant ushered. John B. Nield presided at the organ and James Blackstone sang "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," and William Blackstone sang "Because." A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and after an extended honeymoon in the East Rev. and Mrs. Wilson will return here for a visit before sailing September 1 for China, where they will take up missionary work.

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during the Summer months--when they are not in use--and prices are lowest

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'TROIS SAVONS PARFUMÉS"

3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX $1.00

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

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Extraordinary Values in Hosiery of the Finest Type! Every Pair Perfect! Guaranteed!

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A superior all-silk chiffon hose, 48 gauge, picot top and hemstitch stop run, reinforced toe and cradle foot. In the smart shades for Summer.

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All-silk chiffon ingrain hose of the better grade, 45 gauge, picot top, cradle foot... fashionable for light Summer costumes. All the new colors.

Antoinette Hagen

Carpet Slipper for Gentlewomen

A New Collection of Imported Chiffon Prints . . . .

... Sunday night supper and afternoon modes ...

Light and dark backgrounds. Cape collars or long sleeves—finely made, hand rolled finishing—lace and velvet trim.

50 HATS Straws and Felts .... ½ Price

$49.50 VALUES to $85.00

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

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Beginning Monday, June 9

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS in remaining

DRESSES and COATS

Some garments at Less Than Than Cost

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Tomorrow! In Our Four Shops!

A Clearance Sale of Summer Hats!

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal! Finer Type Hats from This Season's Regular Stock

5.00 Orig. 10.00 to 17.50

INCLUDES Summer felts in sports and street shades, silk hats, and smart straws...all this season's styles. Types for sports costumes, street and afternoon wear. Exceptional Values!

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day night supper
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VALUES
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Monday, June 9
REDUCTIONS
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Less Than Than Cost
includes also
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This Season's
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silk hats, and smart
season's styles. Types
mes, street and after-
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Maryland Hotel Pasadena
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Santa Monica ... luncheon the ... to the beach, where ... was enjoyed. Late in ... additional guests ... for tea. Those enjoying the hospitality of this charming host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Drago, Dr. and Mrs. ... Della, Mr. and Mrs. D. ... Reed, Mr. and Mrs. D. ... Lee Smith, Dorothy ... Miss Roblano; the Misses ... Rachel Rubin, Cher- ... Rubin, Dr. J. S. ... honor ...

...Mrs. Peter S. McGinnis, ... in 2209 Laguna ... San Francisco, have gone ... their country place, Fair ... Santa Ynez Park for the sum- ...

...of the most charming affairs ... was the sport break- ... guests' shower, with which ... Audrey Boqua and ... Snyder honored Miss Laura Dunn, popular bride-elect, at the Hollywood Country Club last Sunday. The long breakfast table was a mass of orchid and yellow spring flowers, colors of the Phi Omega Sorority, of which the honor guest and hostesses are members. Covers were laid for Mmes. George Wesley Dunn, Charles Engler, Reginald Boqua and Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Cummings, Betty Donahue, Dorothy Foehlinger, Peggy Harmsen, Hortense Howe, Lisbelle Heger, Geraldine Gamble Ruth and Rosemary Montgomery Mary Martin Carol Rice, Kathleen Cummings and Grethen Snyder, Ruth Stubbs and Charlene German.

Since announcing her engagement recently to Dr. Frank Abbott at a smartly appointed breakfast at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, Miss Dunn has been extensively entertained. Betrothal cards concealed in miniature garden hats filled with sweet peas announced the date of the wedding, the 14th inst. There were twenty-five guests present, sorority sisters and close friends of the hostess.

Miss Betty Donahue gave a bridge-dinner and crystal shower for Miss Dunn at her home in Second avenue the 24th ult. Decorations were carried out in the bridal motif with pink roses and ferns decorating the table.

Miss Ruth Stubbs and Miss Charlene German were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon and personal shower the 28th ult. at the Mary Louise on West Seventh street. There were twenty-four guests.

Miss Beatrice Cummings and Miss Carol Rice gave a bridge-dinner and linen shower for Miss Dunn Wednesday at the Elks' Club.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Louis Glenn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madelon Mary Glenn, to Howard Frederick Kincaid. Miss Glenn formerly lived in Seattle, where she was graduated from Holy Name Academy and later attended University of Washington. Her fiance, son of W. J. Kincaid of Cucamonga, attended U.S.C., where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of July 14.

At the Sea Breeze

A combination bridge and supper-dance was given recently by Miss Barbara Jackson of the Kappa Tau Delta Sorority of U.C.L.A. for a group of friends in the Egyptian Room at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Following several hands of bridge, the hostess and her guests danced to the strains of Maurice's Sea Breeze Rhythm Boys' Band.

The guests included Misses Esther Sucher, Irene Peters, Marie Von Kansal, Mary Tully, Grace Austin Merle Henderson, Helen Shine, Myra Troth, Eunice Sprinkle, Elsie Jackson, Mary Sprinkle, Mary Goodykoontz, Beatrice Ade, Dorothy Osborne, Katherine Hazleton, Anna Schmidt, Sally Meerson, Marjorie Hotelling and Messrs. Paul Tully, Walter Campbell, Omer Wheeler, Allen Austin, Orrin Elliot, David Kessling, John Miner, Harold Steinour, Winton Hoch, Charles Weaver, Glen Bassett, Alexander Campbell Clyde Latum, John Light, Alfred Simanlego, Allan Dartforth, Ralph Copeland, Louis Meerson and Vernal Wilt.

Harry Graham Balter entertained a party of friends with a dinner-dance recently at the Sea Breeze Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Benas of Oakland. Pink and white carnations and maidenhair fern formed attractive centerpieces with tall lighted tapers completing the table decorations.

Individual corsages were presented to the feminine guests, while their escorts received boutonnieres.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frachman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finkenstein, Miss Blanche Scheff, Miss Clair Widas, Miss Lucille Anthony, W. E. Walter and Mrs. J. H. Hortmann.

The veranda of the Sea Breeze Beach Club provided the setting for the charming matinee birthday party given by Mrs. Donald Biddle Keyes in honor of the natal celebration of Mrs. Allan Wright. The table was artistically decorated with yellow pansies against a background of violets. Tiny violet corsages at each plate, together with hand-painted place cards, completed the table decorations.

Guests were Mmes. J. M. Holmes, G. A. Bullock, J. J. Craig, Louis B. Keyes, Emily Hill and Paul C. Hill.

The warm summery weather served as the incentive for the swimming luncheon given by Mrs. Virginia Reed Farr at the Sea Breeze Club Wednesday. The hostess and her guests took a dip in the surf for an appetizer, after which luncheon was served in the open air on the wide esplanade of the clubhouse.

Among the guests were Mmes. John Robert White, Jr., W. W. Premgen, George B. Kryder, Homer D. Lockwood, Edwin S. Dodds, J. W. Feinstein, Walter T. Wells, H. G. Holdinghaus, Fred Abbey, Arthur Kase, H. C. Van De Water, Lottie E. Hunt, Frances Schope, Stanley Visel, E. R. Olin, R. D. Stinson, Ralph Ross, Mabel Evarts, C. M. Conkling, Lydia Carman, Joyce Diehl, Lucie Diehl, Arline Meeker, Glen Allen, Dean Rankin, William R. Dougherty, James Burgess, H. A. McPherson, V. C. Rapp, H. E. Clough, H. A. Shoemaker, T. A. Stopeld, J. C. Shaw, K. L. Bleasby, N. H. Hass, Paul E. Stillman, Walter B. Davis, George Leville, Addison Evans, Earle C. Ward, Jr., E. W. Zarn, J. M. Stadt, Fred A. Nicholaus, Charles Sabins, Paul Van de Grift, R. C. Wilkes, Frank C. Dollard, T. D. Osborne, G. D. Champlain, Clara N. Richman, Henry Meerson and William Ade.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingman of Beverly Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Douglass Ellison, to Howard Beirne Burwell of Huntsville, Ala. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, California pioneers, who moved from Alabama more than forty years ago. She was recently graduated from the Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham, and Mr. Burwell has just received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will be an event of the early fall in Birmingham.

Sail for China

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bristan and their son and daughter, John and Jean Bristan, who have been living in Sacramento for the past four years, recently returned to Shanghai, China, on the S.S. President Lincoln. Mrs. Bristan, nee Frances H. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, 1352 Washington Boulevard, Venice, was graduated from Polytechnic High School. The children were born in Shanghai.

Will Attend Commencement

A delightful trip is anticipated by Mrs. Levering Moore who, with her son, William Moore, departed early in the past week for Galesburg, Ill., where they will attend the commencement exercises at Mrs. Moore's alma mater, Knox College, and will then visit Chicago, New York City and Detroit. Leaving her son at a summer camp in Northern Michigan, Mrs. Moore will return to California by way of Portland, Or.

Triple Birthday Celebration

Youthful hosts at a triple birthday anniversary party given recently at the Hotel Huntington, were Stephen, Danny and Dorothy Royce, the children of Stephen W. Royce, manager of the hotel. As the birthdays of the three children were only a few days apart, it was decided that a combined celebration would be effective. More than fifty youngsters enjoyed an afternoon in the Japanese gardens and the dinner given in the evening in the Crystal Room.

Recent Nuptials

Arthur Oscar Sholz gave his daughter, Miss Dolores Sholz, in marriage recently at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather to Valdemar William Poulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Poulsen of Bellingham, Wash. The bride, a former Seattle girl, was attractively gowned in a long-sleeved princess model of white satin with a tulle veil held in place by an unusual cap of pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of butterfly roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jules A. Maling, in peach-pink chiffon and carrying a sheaf of Mme. Drew roses and blue delphinium, attended the bride as matron of honor. Other attendants of the bride were Miss Marion Andrews, who wore orchid chiffon; Mrs. Milo S. Smith in peach chiffon, and the god-child of the bride, Frances Anna Urban, as flower girl, who was dressed in pink ruffled organdie. Richard Nevins served as best man and the ushers were Wendall Walker and David J. McCarthy.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at 1018 South Magnolia avenue for members of the families and the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 5228 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May, 3414½ Third avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne May, to William H. Atkinson. The wedding is scheduled for the 11th inst. at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George E. Franklin, 926 East Sixty-fifth street, Inglewood.

Springtime Nuptials

Miss Erline Land, daughter of Mrs. Edith Land, 3001 La Salle avenue, became the bride May 31 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, of Norman Grund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grund, 513 North Oakland avenue, Pasadena. The bride's gown was a princess model of ivory satin, the long

(Continued on Page 7 Column 2)

TWO SELECT SAME WEDDING DAY

Affairs Planned for Brides-Elect

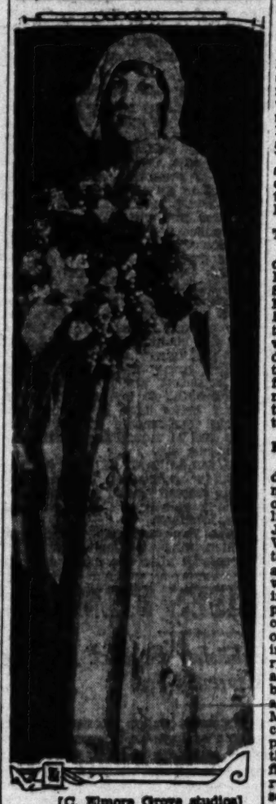
[Benedict, Hollywood, and Sergis Alberts studios]
Misses Ruth Maloney and Jane Isbell

TWO charming brides-elect who have chosen the 28th inst. as the date for their weddings are Miss Ruth Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney of Oakwood avenue, fiancee of Chalmer Dale Garrett, and Miss Jane Isbell, daughter of Mrs. Eva Isbell, fiance of Charles Dallman Stephens of La Habra.

The wedding of the former is take place in Arlington-avenue Christian Church with Miss Maurine Brockett, maid of honor and Misses Ruth Fish, Caroline Craft, Artha Bruce and Edith Harwood, bridesmaids, while Wayne McCarthy will be best man and Corwin Foster, Hugh Barber, George Coates and Dudley Dorman, ushers.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Isbell, among them being a miscellaneous shower at the bridge-tea given by Miss Laurine Gillingham and Miss Isbell for the teaching staff of La Habra High School, both receiving lovely gifts, while Miss Marian Kennedy of 6606 Maryland Drive is planning a topaz glass shower for Miss Isbell on the 16th inst., to which twenty guests have been bidden.

HONEYMOON TO BE PASSED IN EAST



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. C. Francis Hoban

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Helen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Fox, to C. Francis Hoban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Hoban of Ohio, was solemnized May 27 in St. Brendan's Church with Rev. William Forde officiating, the altar adorned with pink and white blossoms banked with palms and ferns and lighted by candelabra. Miss Mercia Fox was maid of honor and only attendant in poudre blue chiffon and lace pink hat and shoes and carrying pink roses and delphinium, while Roland W. Schoettler was best man and Joseph J. Fox, Jr., and Carl J. Dugan ushered. Rollo Parmegiani played flute solos during the ceremony. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for relatives followed after which Mr. and Mrs. Hoban left for the East, planning to visit in Washington, D. C., until July 1, when they will go on to New York, Chicago and Sidney, O., where they will be the guests of Mr. Hoban's parents, returning late in the summer to make their home here.

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stitched velvet berets
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19.50
new! of course . . . with the unrivaled chic of the close fitting hat. originals 35.00. replicas — indentical, you may be sure—in all colors — to your order and headsize.
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jacket-frocks
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you'll have that irresistible urge to blossom out when you see these lovely new jacket frocks . . . gay, vivid prints! cool, quiet prints! charmingly varied frocks, each with its own little matching jacket. many delightful styles to choose from . . . and, so low priced that you'll want several.
pictured — an adorable bolero model of printed crepe with an intriguingly "different" neck treatment in a matching plain shade. 39.50.
sizes 14 to 44
dresses—third floor

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...and Now... it's
"Zig-Zags"
and
APPLIQUES

SHOES so utterly and delightfully new and so advanced in fashion... that all who see, succumb at once to their charm. Their beauty of design is accentuated by lace-like stitching in color to contrast or harmonize with the shade of the shoe.
THE PUMP is developed of Kid in "Piecrust" with brown applique, in Pistachio Green with beige, in Black with white . . . also in natural Linen with brown . . . Priced $14.00.
THE STRAP model of Kid is available in "Piecrust" with brown or in Pistachio Green with dark green . . . at $15.00 . . . and of natural Linen with brown at $13.50.
"SHEERFON" HOSIERY
Sheer chiffon hosiery of perfect cleanness and luxurious texture. Now available in the new shades. Noteworthy in value at $2.50 Pair
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CORSET SALE
—includes models in Step-ins, Side Fastening, Clasp in Front, Girdles, Garter Belts . . . to fit all figures . . . though some sizes are limited . . . broken lines in the finer models reduced one-half.

Side fastening of fancy material and hand woven elastic sections at side
$4.95

All fancy elastic Step-ins, 12 inch models
$2.45

Beautiful brocade side fastening model or part step-in—Has elastic sections—Also inserts at bottom to insure comfort and freedom.
$7.95
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
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No C.O.D.'s—No telephone orders—no exchanges—please.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Teeing Off . . .

The finest mountain golf course in California is at your door at Feather River Inn. Natural hazards of creeks and forest pines fling an inspiring challenge to your skill.
A choice of sports for every guest—riding, fishing, swimming, and tennis. Tommy Weber's orchestra plays every evening.
The Inn and Chalets, reposing majestically in the invigorating Sierra heights, afford highest-class accommodations—$6 per day upward, American plan.
The Inn opens June 21. Reservations at Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills; or address Walter Reimerdes, Manager,
Write Interstate Co., 593 Sumner Street, San Francisco, for illustrated booklet
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in this country? Estimates say there are. But there are no statistics to prove this. Diabetes is an insidious condition. Its symptoms, however, are numerous. A small book listing some of the symptoms, concepted causes and results of this condition and of a method of treatment widely used can be had by sending a stamp to M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 51, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. Nine years at the same address.—[Advertisement.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CONRAD NAGEL PAYS TRIBUTE

Motion-Picture Star Speaks Before Opera Club

Father of Film Actor Given Ovation by Members

Negro Spirituals Rendered by Young Children

BY MYRA NYE

No matter how beautiful, nothing is art until its beauty is seen by the observer as well as the creator. Appreciation is the next greatest factor in art. Creation is the supreme factor, according to Conrad Nagel, one of the chief speakers at the annual luncheon last Monday of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

Mr. Nagel paid a remarkable tribute to this club of women who for a decade have kept alive in Hollywood a keen appreciation of the operas composed by the masters. In the midst of all the changes in musical composition, in musical productions of the sound pictures, in presentation of jazz in Hollywood, this pioneer organization among opera reading clubs has steadily kept on its way honoring the master musicians of all times.

TALENT POSSIBILITIES

At the same time they have promoted possibilities of talent among the youth of California by conducting singing competitions in which young persons from all over California have participated with amazing results.

Another compliment to this first organization is the imitation by other groups until now there are at least five successful opera reading clubs in Los Angeles county. Another testimony of the success is the addition continually of notable members, the crowds who throng El Capitan Theater, where the opera readings are conducted monthly, and the notables who grace their board at these annual luncheons, perhaps the most distinguished of all similar functions.

Honoring also his father, Dr. Frank Nagel, who for several years made the analysis of operas for the club and who now is convalescing from a serious illness, Conrad Nagel analyzed Massenet's opera, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," Monday, preceding the luncheon, when he imbued the work with a spiritual quality of rare beauty together with the singers who interpreted the roles.

Among these latter were Alice Forsyth Mosher and Frank Geiger.

Mrs. Louis Jacques, president of the club, presided at the luncheon affair and introduced Fred Niblo as master of ceremonies. Mr. Niblo, famous for his wit when serving in this capacity as well as for his direction of motion pictures, gave the very note most needed to complete the charm of the occasion.

GIVEN OVATION

Dr. Nagel was present, seated beyond a balcony window overlooking the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt, and Mr. Niblo called upon the members and guests to do him honor. Dr. Nagel received an ovation.

The after-luncheon program was of the highest order and demonstrated the great wealth of talent which may be secured in Hollywood even from the ranks of the unknown although the greater number of those participanting are famous. From the unknown came perhaps the most popular number, this was the singing of Negro spirituals by a quartet of colored children, the oldest 10 years of age, the youngest 6—three brothers and a sister.

Wilbur Evans, winner of the national Atwater Kent radio singing contest in 1927, whose voice is like deep velvet, and whose interpretations are delightful, sang "Old Man River" and a classical number from Handel's Messiah.

Ralph Rainger, nephew of the club director, Leon Rains, and a M.-G.-M. composer and pianist, together with Ray Turner, formerly with Walt Whitman orchestra and now a composer for Paramount, gave two piano numbers, and a quartet composed of Baron Von Oppenheim, Helen Wills, Mr. Geiger and Mr. Evans gave Russian numbers.

Tomoyogodka, Polish pianist, so delighted the many guests he was called upon for repeated encores although he was presented near the close of a long program.

SPEAKERS AND GUESTS

Among other speakers and guests introduced by Mr. Niblo were Buron Fitts, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, president-elect of the club; Msb Copeland Lineman, State Senator McKinley, Helen Ferguson and her mother, Laura and Violet La Plante, Mrs. R. L. La Roque, mother of Rod La Roque; Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of Woman's Breakfast Club; Mark Markoff of the Russian Imperial Opera, teacher of voice for Gloria Swanson; Mr. Evans, Mary Duncan, Ruth Chatterton, Charles Ferrell and other famous artists; Mr. Behymer and a group of newspaper women.

The climax of the program came with the installation of new officers when Mrs. Jacques conducted the pretty ceremony turning over her authority as chief executive to Mrs. Gilbert. Others installed were the two vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles S. Reed and Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt, Mrs. J. Nelson Hurtt, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Cushman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Strobridge, treasurer; and directors: Mmes. C. C. Barriek, F. A. Bricker, C. H. Connard, Arch C. Murdock, D. W. Pierce and J. J. Sindorf.

Mrs. Jacques was made a life member and is now honorary president, this in recognition of her efficient service through the past years even preceding her presidency.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Mrs. F. Foley is the founder and president of the newly formed Woman's Art Study Club, which meets each Thursday morning in the May Company auditorium. The music section of the organization is at present rehearsing some choral numbers under the leadership of Mrs. Janet McIntyre.

CHAIRMAN LEADS MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Gertrude M. Segall

CHANGE IN CLUB NAME ANNOUNCED

Jewish Music and Art Group to be Known as Foundation

Confusion with clubs having similar names will be avoided in the future by the changing of the official title of the Jewish Music and Art Cub to the Jewish Music and Art Foundation, announcement of which was made by Mrs. Louis I. Levinson, president, at the second annual luncheon of the organization held recently at the Elks' Club, with more than 300 women in attendance. Installation of officers was the important feature of the program, conducted by Benjamin Scheinman, president of the Los Angeles Lodge, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, with responses made by Mrs. Levinson, president; Mrs. A. L. Tierman, vice-president; Miss Pearl Fox, chairman of the junior group, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Segall, chairman of the music section.

An original dramatic sketch, "Madame Modiste," written and directed by Miss Minnie Cohen, provided the entertainment feature of the program. A highlight of the affair was the presentation of a scholarship fund to Mrs. Levinson, which will be known as the Harriet Levinson scholarship fund and which will make provision for some gifted child in cultural activities.

Matinee Music Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen was elected president of the Matinee Musical Club Thursday without competition. Other new officers are Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Suttle, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Demond, third vice-president; Mrs. Leland Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, financial secretary; Mrs. H. LeRoy Zoller, Federation secretary; Mrs. R. W. Meeker, treasurer, and Mrs. Ann McKinley, auditor. Six directors of the seven running were elected, including Maude Fenlon Bollman, Lillian Bowles, Mrs. Mabel Dakin, Mrs. Lillian Balliagh Farner, Mildred Sanger House and Lena Passmore.

Installation of the new officers will be conducted the 19th inst., at the annual fiesta-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HOSTESS PRESIDENTS

Newly elected officers of the Hostess Presidents Club include Mrs. Carl A. Plath, president; Mrs. E. I. Bowden, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Irving Walker, historian. A business meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wild, 3847 South Hill street.

Organized for the purpose of furthering federation activities and composed only of women who have served as presidents of clubs, the Hostess Presidents recently presented the Los Angeles district headquarters with a handsome gift of linens.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will install the new officers of the University Book Club at a reception and reciprocity day session of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lockart, 1245 Van Ness avenue.

CLUB NOTES

Soroptomist Nominees

Candidates for the offices of the Soroptomist Club recently announced are Margaret Reordan and Frances Knox, for president; Ciella Collins and Anna Schiebusch, vice-president; Adelaide Brewer Douglas and Susan Buzung, second vice-president; Dorothy Hall and Peggy Halloran, treasurer, and for the board of directors, Agnes Mahoney, Azora Scott, Mary Russell, Nina Russell, Helen Russell, Blanche Harris, Margaret Stuber and Bertha Aldrich.

Candidates to Be Heard

Mrs. Robert D. Shields will preside at the Woman's City Club meet tomorrow and will announce committee chairmen for the coming year. The program hour will be filled with short talks by candidates for Superior Court judgeships.

Annual Banquet

The Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club will hold their annual banquet Wednesday noon at the Mayfair Hotel with Mrs. R. M. Arvidson in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Phillips, and Mrs. H. E. Brett.

Los Angeles Ebell

"Belinda," one of A. A. Milne's charming comedies, will be presented by the Playbox of the Pasadena Community Theater tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, retiring president of the club, will preside.

Attractive Program

A musical program will be the feature of the annual "Pow-Wow" of the California Cliff Dwellers' Club which meets Tuesday at the Hollywood Hotel with Mrs. J. Gillespie, regent, in charge. A number of guests from Long Beach will be present on this occasion.

D. A. R.

Flag Day, next Saturday, will be the date of the presentation of an American flag by the Los Angeles chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Gen. Felipe de Neve Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. I Kinney, president. Mrs. C. C. Cottle, State director of the junior organization, and Mrs. George W. McCoy, regent of the Los Angeles chapter, will jointly conduct the presentation.

Annual Luncheon

Installation of officers of the Wilshire Woman's Club will be conducted at the annual luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, 1430 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, the 17th inst., at 12:30 p.m. The newly elected officers are Mrs. Frank M. Crosby, president; Mmes. Will Hays, Charles Hubbard, Frank V. Lindsay and Hulda Wessels, vice-presidents; Mrs. Carolyn Abbott, recording secretary; Mrs. Isa J. Kucheman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Corda McElhaney, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Greenman, financial secretary; Mmes. A. G. Osmer, George Nicholson, Louis Ruppe, Mary Beelby and William Carroll, directors.

Pen Women to Meet

A pot-pourri of literary and musical numbers will provide the entertainment at a meeting of the League of American Pen Women, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 7158 Hawthorne avenue. A garden party later in the month at the Argus Gardens will be the closing function on the yearly program. Mrs. Mitchell will present the program on this occasion.

Party for Members

Arrangements have been completed for a bridge and five hundred party to be given Wednesday at the Catholic Woman's Club for the membership. The ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. J. P. Smith, is in charge of the affair and the social chairman, Mrs. F. S. Keller, will be assisted by Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Frank T. Pickett, Miss Mary S. Murphy, Mrs. Richard Launder, Mrs. Charles Forbush and Mrs. M. J. McGarry.

Increase Membership

The Lincoln Study Club of Los Angeles reports nearly 50 per cent increase in membership this year under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Stadler, retiring president. The club voted to adopt the penny-a-day general federation foundation fund plan.

Mrs. A. Watson McAllister, the newly elected president, announces a return to the study of California for the coming year under the caption of "On the Trail of El Camino Real." Better speech, always a feature of the club's study, will be continued, as will be book reviews, while a new departure will be that of public affairs. Arrangement of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Baker, first vice-president and program chairman.

Mrs. McAllister entertained her executive board at luncheon at her home Monday, after which she held a meeting of the board for the purpose of ratifying the appointment of committee chairmen.

DOMINOS ANNOUNCE ROSTER

The Dominos, an organization of Hollywood women to further the interests of actresses and who recently established their headquarters at Franklin and Highland avenues, announce the following to be their complete membership at the present time:

Jeanne Kent Armstrong, Mae Marsh Arms, Janet Adair Silvers, Baroness Fern Andra, Marion Ballou, Clara Berangere de Sillie, Mrs. Edmund Breese, Mrs. Arthur Byron, Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mrs. Anne L. Belasco, Mrs. Fred Butler, Lina Basquette, Elise Bartlett, Delores Barrymore, Helen Bolton, Mrs. Melvill Brown, Quennie Bussar, Cawthorne, Marguerite Churchill, Rose Barker Cohn, Ruth Collier, Louise Orollus, Olive Cooper Curtis, Ines Courtney, Lenore Coffee Cowen, Alyce Mills Davey, Julia Dean, Irene Delroy, Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille, Rene Denny, Louise Dresser Gardner, Helen Keera De Stefani, Alden Gay, Helen Hammond, Mrs. Walter Stern, Rebecca B. Orr, Claire Du Brey, Norma Drew, Billie Dove, Sally Eilers, Bernice Eliott, Emily A. Farnham, Mary Forbes, Ruth Chatterton Forbes, Mary Stuart Fort, Helen Ferguson Russell, Patsy Ruth Miller Garnett, Carmelita Geraghty, Kathryn Givney, Lucile Webster Gleason, Vera Gordon, Olive E. Grismer, Grace LaRue Hamilton, Ina Hammer Hardi, Selena Johnson Hare, Barbara Hastings, Louise Closser Hale, Dorothy Blanchard Hammerstein, Elise Scott Hardy, Elinor Haber Wood, Josephine Janis, Elsie Janis.

Mrs. DeWitt G. Jennings, Mrs. Frank Keenan, Madge Kennedy, Marjorie Rolls Love, Norma Lee Nugent, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Gladys Lloyd Robinson, Jeanette Loff, Ruth Lyons, Vera Lewis, Laura La Plante, Ora Waldrop MacGregor, Beatrice Banyard Mack, Mrs. Paul McAllister, Evelyn Ward McLeod, Elizabeth Allen Montgomery, Natalie Moorhead, Carmel Myers Blum, Mildred Marsh, Carol Marmon, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Neff, Edythe Chapman Neill, Zelma O'Neal, Bernice O'Neal, Gertrude Olmsted, Leonard, Kathryn Perry Moore, Marie Partridge Price, Jeannette B Reid, Irene Rich, Florence Roberts, Adele Rowland, Jobena Ralston Arlen, Ann Rork, Ruth Roland, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Ruth Shepler, Helen Costello Sherman, Lillian Sloane, Nancy Smith, Grace Stafford, Mrs. Henry Stubbs.

Marie Saxon, Adele Rowland Tearle, Edith Taylor Thomson, Dorothy Tierney Keith, Thelma Todd, Helen Twelvetrees, Coredlia Tilden, Dorothy Bernard Van Buren, Jo Wallace, Mrs. Morgan Wallace, Claire Whitney Keeze, Lois Wilson, Helen Ware.

Mrs. Gleason is president of the club. New members are being added regularly.

Talented Women Prominent in Local Club Affairs

MISS MARIE O'DONNELL — MRS. FLETCHER FORD — MRS. LEONARD M. WOODWARD

MRS. MATTISON BOYD JONES — MRS. CHARLES R REINIGER — MARY VALEY EISEN — MRS. SARAH BIXBY SMITH — MRS. J PIRNIE DAVIDSON

Each is Active in Los Angeles Clubdom

Mrs. Ford, who is art chairman for the Friday Morning Club, is a connoisseur in art. She will preside at an affair given by her department the 24th inst. in the Argus Gardens, the home of Mrs. J. E. Argus, Eagle Rock. Mrs. Reiniger is prominent in Los Angeles Ebell, Mrs. Jones in the Glendale Symphony promotion, Mrs. Woodward in the Wilshire Art and Travel Club, Mrs. Elsen is president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles, Mrs. Davison is more than usually literary and is chairman of a book day, once a month for the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Smith, in addition to her duties as presiding officer of this large club, is a poet, an author of California books, mother of six children and interested in civic work in Los Angeles. Miss O'Donnell is a prominent member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

CONCERT TO BE FEATURE OF FUNCTION

Annual Fiesta Luncheon Planned by Reading Club Hostesses

One of the outstanding social functions in clubdom will be the annual fiesta luncheon of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club to be given Tuesday in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador with Mayor and Mrs. John C. Porter, Margaret Matzenauer and Grace Moore as honor guests. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson is general chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Laurin L. Wood and Mrs. Julio Endelman are in charge of the decorations. An attractive feature of the program will be a concert to be given by the Joseph Felete-Black Hungarian symphonette with John Holub, gypsy artist, who will be heard on the cembalo, a native Hungarian instrument. Miss Carla Laemmle, president of the Euterpe Juniors, will also be seen in several dance numbers with her partner, Manuel Perez.

MRS. J.C. FERGUSSON

Roland Paul will give the final opera reading of the 1929-30 season, preceding the luncheon with Victor Herbert's "Natoma" as his subject. Included in the cast who will interpret excerpts of the opera are Myrtle Aver, Mary Teitsworth, Henry Cantor and Mason Stewart. Accompaniments will be provided by Florence Joy.

Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, founder of the club, who is hospitality chairman, will be assisted by her vice-chairman, Mrs. W. E. Wright and a group of hostesses.

WOMEN CANDIDATES TALK

Seekers for Judicial and Legislative Elective Offices Give Views Before League

BY M. N.

Why Los Angeles women should occupy judicial and legislative elective offices was the question discussed at length at the session of the Women's Political League in the Windsor Tea Rooms Thursday.

The two candidates chosen by the league and promoted by the members are Oda Faulconer, candidate for the Los Angeles Superior Court, Office No. 11, and Mab Copeland Lineman, candidate for the California Legislature from the Sixty-fourth Assembly District. Miss Ruth Sterry is president of the league and yesterday was one of the chief speakers. Mrs. Dora Stearns presided.

"THEY ARE QUALIFIED"

"We are not asking merely for the support of women because they are women, but because they are qualified," said Miss Sterry. "We need women to offset the machinations of organized vice, such organization as makes it possible to sell liquor in our city to school children and when the offender is apprehended and brought to trial to receive a suspended sentence of three days."

Mab Copeland Lineman as the first honoree to speak, said that she regarded as the great problem of good government its expense, not only of routine business, but erecting and maintaining public buildings and other improvements.

"This money is controlled partly by legislators, and if I am elected I will do all in my power to bring about better laws governing the special assessments of real property and to reduce the present inheritance tax.

"I am in favor of laws to provide for arbitration between litigants instead of the great cumbersome machinery of the courts," said Mrs. Lineman.

Mrs. Faulconer said that in her campaigning she had been asked repeatedly after she had made a plea for the enforcement of the laws governing the Eighteenth Amendment whether she is personally dry.

OBSERVES AMENDMENT

"I want to say publicly as often as the opportunity comes that I am not only politically dry, but I observe with care continually the law as set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

"Can I withstand the terrible barrage of criticism which our judges seem to have to suffer, is another question I am often asked as a woman. Yes. I will welcome constructive criticism. I do not hope to escape it. If it is not constructive criticism I will do the best I can under the circumstances."

Judge May Leahy of the Superior Court spoke eloquently of women of history who had been judges and legislators, concluding her address, which was the chief one of the day, with high tribute to the two candidates who are personal and long-time friends of hers. There were fully 400 present at the session.

Euterpe Opera Reading Group Re-elects Head

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president for the 1929-30 club year of Euterpe Opera Reading Club, was re-elected to that position at the regular meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday in the Ebell auditorium. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Julio Endelman, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert W. Booth, second vice-president; Mrs Pearl Berry Boyd, treasurer; Mrs Laurin L. Wood, financial secretary; Mrs. R. A. Broomfield, auditor (re-elected;) Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Quine, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Irish and Mrs. Boyd were elected to the board of directors at the May 27 meeting, with Mmes. John Wesley Harris, Bertram Green, Neal Woods. Other directors are Alma Haiff, Susanne Joyce Spear, Mrs. J. C. Fergusson and Mrs. Esther Von Trotha Swallow. Retiring directors are Mmes. R. E. Filcher, Creighton Brown Lewis B. Wood, Charles Henry Thompson and Elmer G. Mansfield, founder of the club.

The new officers will be presented at the last opera reading meeting of the season, the 10th inst., in

CLUB CRITICISES FILMS

Women's Organization Publishes Booklet Dealing With Many Current Plays

Fearless and intelligent criticisms of current motion pictures are often given public expression through sources that have an unexpectedly far-reaching effect on the theater audiences of the country. A booklet published by the motion-picture committee of the Women's University Club, which is given nation-wide distribution, contains some rather pointed remarks on the opinions of the committee which includes Mrs. John Vruwink, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Palmer Cooke and Mrs. George Ryall, who viewed current features in preview through the courtesy of the Association of Motion Picture Producers; the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and at first-run and neighborhood houses.

Unstinted praise is given "All Quiet on the Western Front" as one of the magnificent superfeatures of the current year, while less imposing productions do not fare so well in the opinion of the committee. "Safety in Numbers," featuring Buddy Rogers, receives the following criticism: "Perhaps the greatest fault with the picture is the uncertainty of the audience as to whether it is intended to be farce, comedy, musical comedy or burlesque. The theme had inherent possibilities which are disappointingly minimized in an effort to be ultra modern and conspicuously smart. The result is not entertaining."

Of "Those Who Dance" the committee reports: "Good actors in a poor play. A morbid, unpleasant story of the seamy side of life in which a young girl saves her innocent brother from the electric chair. Not a pleasant or constructive play for children."

The entertainment value for adults in "Not Damaged" is a matter of taste, according to the reviewers, and "True to the Navy," they report, is "a light, fast-moving comedy, well done but not unusual."

"The Love Racket" receives this approval. "This melodrama discloses the difficult situation of two women tainted by an amorous scoundrel; one on trial for the man's murder, the other on the jury. It is an unwholesome type of play, devoid of charm, sparkle or originality."

Among the short subjects which come in for criticism are "Ranch House Blues" and "Rich Uncles." The committee's report on the former picture is that it is "an average short comedy in which the old homestead, with newly found oil, is saved for its owner by a single cowboy. Harmless for children." "Rich Uncles," the report states, is "a comedy fairly well done, even entertaining in spots, but on the whole too hackneyed and stupid for a discriminating audience. Unwholesome for children."

Pictures named as of special interest to children are "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," "Around the World Via the Graf Zeppelin," "Aloha Hawaii," "Savages," "Simba" and "Hunting Tigers in India."

EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Kindergarten - Primary Director to Speak at National Meeting

Mrs. Jane W. McKee, director of Broadoaks school, Pasadena, and educator in kindergarten-primary work, will be the speaker for the 1930 Delta Phi Upsilon national convention. Many alumnae and active members of this national honorary and professional kindergarten - primary fraternity who reside in this city will be in attendance at the convention to be held at Harmony Haven, Hermosa Beach, the 27th, 28th and 29th inst.

MRS. JANE McKEE.

Mrs. McKee is a graduate of Dallas Kindergarten College; post-graduate Broadoaks school; physical education credential, University of Southern California; graduate work Columbia University; assistant professor of education, University of Southern California; professor of education, Whittier College; director of Broadoaks school.

Comedy Will Be Presented

"The Lady of the Terrace," a musical comedy in two acts, was so successful in its presentation by the Wednesday Morning Club in May that it will be repeated Tuesday in the clubhouse, Avenue 28 and Sichel street, at 8 p.m.

Stately matrons and pretty girl members of the club's music section will appear in varied roles when the annual affair of this department is given. Twenty-five members will take part in an Irish comedy. Mrs. Robert Stanton is section director in charge of the benefit affair; Mrs. Pat Locke is stage director and Frans Hoffman is musical director.

Mrs. Harold Bailey, a past president of the club, will sing the star role, assisted by the Blue Girls' Chorus. Others who appear include Almae Burman, Beulah Wies, Florence Ming, Lula May Geor, Carolyn Hume, Leonore Dell'Osso and Mrs. Pat Locke.

Marvel Dell'Osso, specialty dancer, gave the comedy numbers at the last performance and will again Tuesday evening.

CLUB WILL GIVE TEA

The lovely gardens surrounding the home of Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, 1825 Curson avenue, will provide the setting for a tea to be given Wednesday as the final function on the yearly calendar of the Schubert-Wa Wan Club with Mrs. Major Whittingham in charge.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, recently re-elected president of the organization, will be in the receiving line with her board of directors which includes Mmes. Frances S. Campbell, William Barber, Gertrude Kellar Bagley, Orren M. Drummond, Frank Harford, Maude Fenlon Bollman, J. W. Hartung, Aaron H. Hergner, Margaret L. Patchin and Miss Letitia Williams. Others in the receiving line will be Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, president emeritus of the club; Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, past president, and Mrs. C. B. Strhm, hospitality chairman.

Honor guests will be Mmes. W. H. Anderson, Guy F. Bush, Ella W. Duffield, Corinne B. Dodge, Lillian K. Floyd, Abbee Norton Jamison, Louis Jaques, William H. Gilbert, Hennion Robinson, Gertrude Ross and Madame Norma Lutge. Elsie Watkin-Mills, program chairman, will present Lucille Gibbs, soprano, and scholarship student of the club, and Alice Andrews Reilly, contralto, both club members, to be heard in groups of songs. Mrs. W. Stanley Hurley is in charge of fortune-telling with Bessie Fuhrer Erb and Carol Perkins, fortune tellers. Mrs. A. F. Elmquist and Mrs. Catherine Baker are taking reservations and Mrs. A. H. Todd and Mrs. Howard M. Pruden compose the refreshment committee.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Pearl Berry Boyd, E. R. Bohlinger, Florence Black, Julio Endelman, J. F. Friesen, Frank C. Ford, Alma Haiff, Ruth Ryan Pederson, Clark D. Ryan, Susanne Joyce Spear, Dorothy Valleron.

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Hollywood Women's... Sole Exception

Friday Morning... Compete Mild...

Julian Hawthorne... Days in Concord

BY C. N.

Hotly contested elections usually add zest to the ... sions of the women's ... have been singularly ... season with the lone ... the Hollywood Woman's Cl... witnessed an intense ... Mrs. Fred V. Watson was ... torious candidate for the ... over Mrs. Leland Atherton. Mild interest attended the Morning Club election ... Friday with the only ... occuring in list of nominees ... rectorships. The present ... organization was not ... Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith ... other year to serve. Offic... without opposition were ... Urquhart, first vice-presid... Henry C. Crowther, ... secretary, and Mrs. George ... De Garmo, treasurer. The ... rectors—selected from a ... candidates, are, Mrs. Dan ... Baker, Mrs. Holmes Ellis ... George Elledge Whitney.

Mrs. Smith as chairman ... morning program introduced ... Hawthorne with the result ... represented the Golden ... American literature and ... in the field of literature ... and grandchildren of ... Hawthorne are attempting ... low in his footsteps. Julian ... thorne's address on "Per... miniscences of the Concord ... succeeded in bringing ... picture of the friendship ... isted between Nathaniel ... and Ralph Waldo Emerson ... the quaint customs follow... famous people of Concord ... time of his early youth. ... thorne's voice lacked suffi... to be clearly heard—he is ... of age—but the substance ... dress evinced a clarity of ... and keenness of brain such ... a man of his years.

Carl Haverlin gave an ... talk at the luncheon hour ... Radio in Its Relation to ... Culture," which was also ... ed by a group of KFI ... appeared in concert ... address.

A lively business session ... club is anticipated next ... when the board of directors ... hear a discussion in open ... of the club membership's ... a per-capita assessment ... by the General Federation ... en's Clubs to raise a ... foundation fund.

Mrs. John D. Fredericks ... nounced at the morning ... bridge-tea to be given the ... by the ways and means ... at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Favorite Son... Writer W... Appear ...

The Hollywood Music ... Sunday evening Mme. Ch... most woman composer of ... ish-speaking countries, ... cert of her own compositions ... is the publisher of 186 ... the composer of 200 other ...

Mr. Wilbur Evans, a ... was awarded the ... Kent prize in competition ... the guest artist. His ... of the "Jungle Song" and ... which are the theme song ... Grever's production now ... for pictures, is interesting ... sionate desire is to give ... speaking countries an ... for emotional understanding ... American talents through ... dium of her songs.

Mr. Luis De Ibargüen, ... Mexico, will be another ... ist. They will be accompanied ... Mr. Gerro's orchestra, ... from New York, especially ... Grever's concert.

Miss Dolores del Rio ... representatives of the Latin ... ican countries, will be ... the concert, which is to ... for the benefit of the ... "Miss Nicaragua," who ... troduced to the public ...

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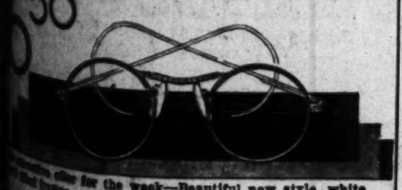

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New Offic... Honor ...

Dr. Florence May ... elected State president of ... fornia League of Business ... fessional Women's Clubs, ... honor guest at a box-lunch ... party given recently by ... Wiley Eisen, president of ... tional Business and Pro... Women of Los Angeles, at ... 5323 Virginia avenue. ... included the retiring ... club as well as the new ... ones.

Dr. Morse, professor of ... lege of Merchandising of ... versity of Southern ... conducting a group of ... and women on a ... textile and merchandising ... Europe. She plans to ... Angeles by the first of ... While in Europe she will ... international conferences ... and professional women ... in July as the official ... of the California League of ... and Professional Women.

VERSE WRITERS ...

LeRoy McLeod, local ... judge and criticise ... by members of the ... Club at a meeting of the ... ration tomorrow ... Public Library.

Affairs of the Week

MARRIAGE EVENT OF LAST MONDAY

Mrs. Carleton Foster Holman
[J. M. Hawthorne studios]

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Bertrand of Hollywood of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Bertrand, to Carleton Foster Holman, son of Arthur C. Holman, the ceremony taking place Monday in Arlington Christian Church with Rev. George Ellingswood officiating. Mrs. Walter H. Janes assisted her niece as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. James E. Wright, Miss Harriet Cash, Miss Edna Mae Hall and Mrs. Robert Timmons, while little Eleanor Crandall was flower girl and Dean Holman carried the ring.

Albert Brown served as best man and Kenneth Bertrand, James Wright, Allen Parkin and Robert Timmons ushered while Ray Hastings presided at the organ, Miss Caryl Kierulff sang and Thomas de Graffenried played.

A reception at the bride's home immediately followed the ceremony for relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman are motoring in the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

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tulle veil caught by a band of real lace with a cluster of orange blossoms at the sides. The matron of honor, Mrs. Howard P. Hall, wore pink chiffon and the bridesmaids, Misses Esther Grund and Ena Louden, were gowned in blue lace. Arthur Douglas served as best man and Rev. Arthur H. Wortele of St. Thomas Episcopal Church officiated. Mr. Grund was graduated from the University of Southern California.

Garden Tea

An informal garden tea was given Wednesday by Mrs. Albert H. Honey in the lovely gardens of her home in Kings Road, with twenty-five guests bidden. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Maurine Honey.

Many Guests

More than 600 guests attended the recent wedding of Miss Marion Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, 4396 Lovett street, to Sylvester J. Turner, son of Mrs. Sarah Turner, 1519 South Duncan avenue, celebrated recently at Odd Fellows' Hall with Rev. J. O. Duncan officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin and a long veil caught with orange blossoms and the maid of honor, Miss Jessie Brown, sister of the bride, wore orchid satin and tulle. Thomas Mason served the bridegroom as best man.

Educator Honored

Members of the California Alumni Association of the Colorado State Teachers' College, gave a breakfast recently at the Orange Tea Shop, honoring one of their number, Miss Madelene De Verka, supervisor of kindergartens and primary schools.

Returns Home

Miss Signa E. Sornborger has returned to her Los Angeles home for a vacation after a season of study in New York City, passed under the guidance of the famous maestro, Joseph Lehvine, after she won the Julliard scholarship.

Guests at American University

Residents of the Southland who were recent guests of the American University of Beirut, Syria, while on a cruise on the Mediterranean were Dr. and Mrs. John Cobb Worley and Mrs. Ellen F. Aley of Pasadena; Mrs. R. G. Boyd, Miss Dorothy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dave F. Smith, Russell Smith, Donald F. Smith of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. R. Grover, Miss Nora L. Turner, Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Mrs. H. J. Chamblin of Long Beach, and Mrs. W. B. Hage and Mrs. J. M. McCrady of San Diego.

Will Be June Bride

Miss Katherine Day Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Kimball, has set the 23rd inst. as the date of her wedding with Glenn Alexander Mitchell. The scene of the nuptials will be the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. William Thomas (Genevieve Butler,) as her matron of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. Virginia Bishop McGarry of Bel-Air and Miss Dorothy Cummings of Hollywood. After a wedding reception for the bridal party at the Roosevelt, the pair will sail on the City of Los Angeles for Honolulu.

Military Affair

A dance was given last evening in the ballroom of the Town House by the Nine Hundred and Seventy-Seventh Coast Field Artillery Anti-aircraft Local Reserve Regiment. The affair was given in honor of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft, which is the regular army regiment now stationed at Fort MacArthur in charge of Col. C. W. Waller.

Sorority Beach Party

Members of Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority and their friends breakfasted at the Mayfair Hotel last Sunday morning and later drove to Castle Rock for a beach party. Included in the group were Mrs. Adele Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

Garden Party

A garden party for the children of faculty members of the University of Southern California was held Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the home of President and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, 10 Chester Place, where the spacious grounds provided an attractive setting for the games and outdoor activities of the small children. This event is given annually by the Faculty Wives Club of the university and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Ralph LaPorte.

The small guests of honor were Teddy Tucker, Ralph Pfiffner, Jack Stoker, Hutton Rice, Kathryn Cogswell, Lois Swiggett, Lawrence Guerney, Virginia Immel, Dorothy McCormack, Merrill Miller, Newton Mettessel, Marion Hallam, Kirkland Hallam, Bert Marston, Frances and Charles Hammond, Geraldine and Howard Thiennes, Barbara Visscher, Nancy and Marjorie Nix, Llewellyn Overholt, Jr.; James Jean and Gertrude Roberts, Dorothy and Billy LaPorte, Mary Frances Touton, Margaret Coy and the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Swarthout and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Griffiths.

Among the faculty wives who attended the children's party were

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

JUNE SALES

New Sports Coats and Suits become a Dyas feature monday

$16.95

These Sportive Coats

Vacation bound or summering in sunny California, these are just the coats to wear over light frocks.

50 new summer-weight unlined coats of soft woolen, beautifully tailored, with a fancy self-cording for trimming at an appealingly modest price! White, dusty yellow, French blue! Sizes 14 to 20! A planned event in Dyas June Sales at $16.95!

Two Piece Sports Suits

No smart Modern could imagine a successful summer without one of these pastel flannel Sports Suits! And now, for the first time at less than $22.50! Jackets with bound buttonholes! Skirts box pleated all around on a snug hip yoke! White and pastel shades! Sizes 14 to 40. In Dyas June Sales at $16.95.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

All Tailored Wool Suits

A chance to save on a stunning travel suit! Dyas entire stock wool suits including Sharkskins, Coverts, Twills, Telgas, Tweeds and Knit Tweeds in a wide range of colors, sizes and prices . . . formerly $29.50 to $195, now $14.75 to $97.50

½ Price

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Very Smart Crepe Blousettes

something new in the fashion world. A choice of clever neck lines—and a variety of pastels, eggshell and white—trimmed in jabots, tabs, buttons, etc.—special $2.95

DYAS BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx Reduced

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, built to Dyas rigid specifications, strong, smart looking . . . dust, moth and warp proof, exclusive at Dyas . . sharply underpriced.

Full Size Mendel Trunx

Black, green or beige, with washable fabricoid lining to match, 4 deep drawers, concealed locking device. Reduced to $39.75

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx

Full of extra sizes in blue, black or tan, complete pressing equipment, 4 drawers, dust proof curtain. Reduced to $59.75

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx

Full of extra sizes in blue, sand, tan or green. 2 heavy bands around body, ironing equipment, non-pickable locks. Marvelous values at $79.50

Mendel De Luxe Trunx

Regularly $200—Covered with genuine black hose duck, chromium hinges and corners, ball bearing rollers. Fully guaranteed. 4 only at $135

Sale Gladstone Bags

$29.75 Gladstone Bags reduced to $19.85
$32.50 Gladstone Bags reduced to $26.85
$45.00 Gladstone Bags reduced to $36.85
$50.00 Gladstone Bags reduced to $39.85
$52.50 & $55.00 Gladstone Bags, now $43.85
$60.00 & $65.00 Gladstone Bags, now $53.85

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

$1.00

Warp Print Pillows

Square and Oblong Warp Print Pillows in soft duotones of tan and blue, tan and green, tan and rose, are modestly priced for summer comfort at $1.00. Boxed on sides, with cord finish. Filled with 100% pure Kapock.

Gay Cretonne Cushions, Kapock Filled, 50c each

DYAS ART SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Corsettes, Special $4.45

Princess line Corsettes of pink and white satin and batiste with lace top, sizes 32 to 40, are reduced in Dyas June Sale to $4.45. A limited number only.

DYAS FOUNDATIONS—FOURTH FLOOR

Luggage Special

100 Winship Migrators, very special $9.75
50 Leather Brief Cases, reg. $10, special $7.95
50 Men's Wallets, reg. $1.95, special $1.00
50 Men's Roll-up Sets, very special $5.00
Entire Stock Auto Robes, regularly $15.00 to $75, special . . . . . ⅓ Less

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

June Sale Toilet Goods

30—3-Piece Decorated Again Toilet Sets, reg. $30 . . . . . $15.00
20—10-Piece Marbelite Toilet Sets, reg. $17.50 . . . . . $12.95
15—8-Piece Marbelite Toilet Sets, reg. $10.00 . . . . . $7.95
7—6-Piece Again Toilet Sets, reg. $24.00 . . . . . $17.00
9—8-Piece French Medallion Gilt Toilet Sets, reg. $13.50 . . . . . $9.26

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Manicure Sets

10 Manicure Sets in rollup leather cases, reg. $7.50 . . . . .
7 Manicure Sets in rollup leather cases, reg. $10.00 . . . . .
7 Manicure Sets in rollup leather cases, reg. $12.50 . . . . .
8 Manicure Sets in rollup leather cases, reg. $15.50 . . . . .

½ Price

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Crystal Perfume Lamps

7 Crystal Perfume Lamps, reg. $6.00 . . . . .
8 Crystal Perfume Lamps, reg. $10.00 . . . .
8 Crystal Perfume Lamps, reg. $20.00 . . . .
Also China Perfume Lamps, ½ Price.

½ Price

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Military Brush Sets

6 Military Brush Sets, reg. $7.50—
6 Military Brush Sets, reg. $10.00—
6 Military Brush Sets, reg. $12.50—
5 Military Brush Sets, reg. $15.00—

½ Price

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Isabey Perfume, regularly $2.00 . . . . . $1.29
Coty's Perfume, regularly $6.25 . . . . . $2.95
Villette Napkins, reg. 3 boxes for $5— 4 for $1.00
Also an assortment of Bath Room Bottles, French Powder Jars, French Atomizers and Perfume Bottles . . . . . ½ Price

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

Cedarized Paper Garment Bags, reg. 2 for $1.00.
4 for $1.00
Sanitary Napkins, cotton or cellucotton, reg. 2 for 95c.
4 Boxes, $1.00
Assorted Hat Stands, regularly 75c to $1.25.
25c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Odds and Ends
Combinations
Singlettes
Pajamas
Slips
Shorts
Step-ins
Bloomers
Gowns

⅓ Less

A few of a kind garments in odd sizes, to clear in Dyas June Sales at One-Third Less.

5 dozen Rayon Bandeaux, regularly 50c . . . .
50 Cotton Knit Undergarments

½ Price

KNIT UNDERWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Odds and Ends Stationery Dept. 1-2 Price

167 odd pieces including Desk Sets, Portfolios, Book Ends, Diaries, Address Books, Ink Stands, Blotters, Letter Racks, reg. 50c to $2.50—to clear at Half-price.

Odd Pieces of Glassware With Silver Deposit $1.45

Amber, rose and green glassware with sterling deposit, including Candlesticks, Candy Jars, Salad Bowls, Blue Flower Centers, Baskets and Compotes, reduced from $2.45 to $1.45.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Mmes. James Tucker, John Pfiffner, John Stoker, Clifford Rice, Horatio Cogswell, Charles Swiggert, L. E. Guerney, Ray K. Immel, Joseph McCormack, Justin Miller, David Wilson, Milton Metfessel, Clark Hallam, Oliver J. Marston, George Hammond, Clinton Thiennes, Harry J. Deuel, G. W. Nix, Llewellyn Overholt, Eugene Roberts, Ralph La Forte, Andrew Life, Raymond Johnson, Arnold Wagner, M. J. Thompson, La Touche, Walter P. Skeele, Stanley Rice and E. Koch. Mrs. Thomas Stowell and Mrs. George Finley Bovard assisted Mrs. Von KleinSmid.

Miss Germaine Guiot and Miss Ruth Price directed the games of the children.

Impressive Ceremony

Glowing candle light marked the impressiveness of the beautifully appointed wedding of Miss Lenora Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Kimball Cassidy, to Leslie S. MacKay, celebrated recently at the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Dr. John C. E. Fry officiated at the ceremony, which was performed against a background of palms, ferns and tall baskets of spring flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in ivory satin, princess style, and wore a string of pearls. Her veil was caught in a cap of lace and held with orange blossoms; her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Arthur E. Stark, sister of the bride, who attended as matron of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses and white sweet peas. The bridesmiads, Miss Pauline Graaf and Miss Marylyn Kendrick, were becomingly gowned in blue and pale pink chiffon made with full skirts and velvet ribbon bows and streamers of contrasting colors at the back of the neck. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium.

N. B. Morse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Arthur E. Stark and Ray M. Williams. An informal reception was held for the bridal party following the celebration at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are now on their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Week-End Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ballantine and Mrs. Ballantine's sister Betty enjoyed a week-end motor trip to San Francisco recently where they visited friends. Miss Ballantine is a sophomore at the University of California.

Visits Aunt

Miss Barbara Cheesewright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Cheesewright, of 750 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, enjoyed a few days after the close of school with her aunt, Mrs. James Taylor Terry, of Southampton, Long Island, prior to her departure for her home in Pasadena, where she will pass the summer with her family. Miss Cheesewright was graduated from Westridge School and has been for the past year at the Finch School in New York. She plans to return in the fall to complete her course.

Campus News

More than 300 senior women at the University of Southern California were guests of honor at the annual pansy breakfast given by Delta Delta Delta Sorority Friday morning in their spacious gardens on West Twenty-eighth street. Miss Mary Alice Parent was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Olive Lewis, province secretary of the sorority, was toastmistress, with toasts given by Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Miss Dorothie Smith and Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith.

Music was provided by a vocal trio composed of Misses Betty Lou Henderson, Ruth Ann Byerly and Margaret Thomas. As a climax to the program, all senior co-eds who are engaged announced their betrothals to their classmates by passing through an enormous pansy ring to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march.

The annual convention of Epsilon Nu Sorority, which took place this year in San Diego, was climaxed with a dinner-dance at the Casa De Manana in La Jolla Saturday, May 31.

Beta chapter in San Diego was hostess at the convention. Those attending from Alpha chapter in Los Angeles were the Misses Louise Shrynemakers, Mary Kalinich, Ruth Burbank, Mary Horn, Dorothy Koopman, and Myra Miller, and Mmes. George Grandpre, Ernie Newmann, Tom Walker, Ed Swift, Karl Wert, J. Reagan Walker and Roy Rodin. The following men drove down for the dance: James Aitken, Bob Thompson, Warren Crowell, Herbert Van Danneker, George Grandpre, Ernie Newmann, Tom Walker, Ed Swift, Karl Wert, J. Reagan Walker and Roy Rodin.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Florence A. Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sperry of Forest avenue, Pasadena, to Wallace Gordon of Highland street, Pasadena, was solemnized last Sunday, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. A. E. Lucas officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk organdie with white picture hat, and she carried gardenias, sweet peas and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Mason Knight, matron of honor, wore pale pink organdie with picture hat to match, and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Other attendants included Miss Jeanette Gordon, Mrs. Robert Collins, Miss Norma Ingle and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, wearing gowns in pastel shades of organdie in blue, apricot, orchid and green, respectively, their hats trimmed to match their gowns and they all carried arm bouquets of sweet peas.

August Larson served as best man and Robert Collins, Richard Cook, Russell Beers and Bayard Cook ushered.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left on a motor honeymoon to Mexico. They will make their home in Pasadena. Mrs. Gordon was graduated from University of Montana.

Initiation

Initiation of new members into the Southern California chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women, followed by a breakfast honoring the new members and Miss Julia McCorkle, faculty adviser, was held recently at the Town House. New initiates are Dorothy Beech, Miriam Brownstetter, Winifred Biegler, Alberta Dudley, Lucille Huebner, Virginia Monosmith, Janet McCoy, Marjorie Marx, Helen Pargellis, Helen Peterson and Mary Reasoner.

Honorary members who attended the breakfast, are Mrs. R. B. von Klein-Smid, Dean Mary S. Crawford and Mrs. Pearl A. Smith.

New officers elected are Helen Peterson, president; Helen Pargellis, vice-president; Dorothy Beech, secretary, and Albert Dudley, treasurer. They replace Bonnie Jean Lockwood, president; Isobel Loftus, vice-president, and Florence Waechter, secretary-treasurer.

Honoring the active chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, Miss Katherine Gilman, a pledge, will be hostess at a beach party May 31, at her home in Wilmington. This affair will climax the sorority's social activities for the current semester.

J. W. Robinson Co.

"For cleansing, a LIQUID, of course"

cautions Mme. Bertie.

ONLY a *Liquid* can penetrate the surface of the skin—only a *liquid* can enter the pores to nourish the deep-lying tissue. Lait d'Oesype, that luxurious cream-liquid compounded by the famous Parisian dermatologist, does exactly this

Bertie PARIS

5.00

2.00

First Floor

J. W. Robinson Co.

Coats Reduced

Fur-Trimmed Styles

COATS of rich beauty and splendid materials have been reduced greatly.

70 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats taken from regular stock, low in their original prices, are now extraordinary in price.

These Coats feature large shawl collars, cape effects and the smaller pouch collars made of White and Summer Ermine, Fox, Galyak, American Broadtail, Caracul and Lapin. The slightly fitted princess line is noted in some of the models.

The materials consist of Silk Faille, Satin, Moire, Wool Teiga, Starella and Wool Crepe. Sizes range from 14 to 46.

Colors include Black, Navy, New Blue, Tan, Brown and Grey.

Reduced Prices now: $48.00, $68.00, $78.00, $88.00, $98.00, $108.00, $128.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Oshkosh $47.50

SMART and convenient luggage for traveling is a need to be considered with the vacation season approaching. Oshkosh Trunks are suggested.

These splendid trunks are obtainable in standard, three-quarter and steamer size, all being well constructed of three-ply veneer, with bindings of vulcanized fibre.

The color is dark brown with tan binding and light brown fabrikoid lining.

These Oshkosh Trunks in the three different models, have been given the special price of $47.50.

Men's Gladstone Case $27.50

MEN'S Gladstone Cases may be had in brown shark grain and black manitee seal. They are 24-inch size with the strap-in-catch closing device and are full leather lined. Specially priced at $27.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Gladstones $27.50

Very convenient and sturdily made Gladstone cases are obtainable in brown shark grain pigskin and brown and black walrus pigskin. These are 24-inch size, have Yale locks and are full leather lined. Specially priced at $27.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Travel Clocks $15.00

A CHARMING bon voyage gift, or for oneself, is a folding leather traveling clock.

These clocks, at J. W. Robinson Co. have radium dials, guaranteed movements and are 8-day running. The cases are of very fine real leather in pigskin, brown ostrich, brown morocco with two-tone laced edge, tan ecrase with tan tapir trimming, blue ecrase with banded tooling and blue and gray ecrase. Priced at $15.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Trip Abroad Records $2.75

TRIP Abroad Record Books, leather bound with gold tooling, are valuable voyage companions. They give information in regard to foreign money, mail distances, differences in time and points of interest about the ship, as well as containing a map with sea routes indicated and adequate space for an account of one's travels. Reduced to $2.75.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

The Short Velvet Evening Wrap

WRAPS for Evening Wear are new and smart when they are short. The soft shimmering loveliness of transparent velvet is well adapted to the short wrap with the wide cape sleeves and cape collar. Several styles are presented at J. W. Robinson Co.

The Wrap illustrated at the left has a cape which hangs loose from the back of the coat and soft shirring at the neck. This model is developed of orchid transparent velvet at $59.50.

The Black Wrap illustrated at the right has a wide cape sleeve which is cut in one piece with the back of the wrap giving a slender line and smooth fitted effect at the hips. A small shirred section at the top of the shoulder and a soft bow collar add to its desirability. Priced at $[illegible].

These short wraps are particularly graceful when worn with the [illegible] chiffon summer evening gown. In black, peach beige, aqua green, [illegible] and linen blue. Prices beginning at $29.50 to $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Point Beauvais Trefousse Gloves $5

AN assortment of finer Trefousse Gloves, finished with cuffs of Point Beauvais embroidery, have been given a noteworthy reduction.

The fine, soft glace kid of the gloves, a few in suede, may be selected in white, black, ivory and tan. The embroidery is on grounds of black, navy and red. In all sizes 5½ to 7 but not each style and color in every size. Reduced to $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Correct Corseting Is Essential

WITH the longer, moulded lines only correct corseting will give the smooth, supple foundation necessary for the proper fitting and effectiveness of frocks.

At J. W. Robinson Co. one may be skillfully fitted and advised as to the most suitable foundation garments for sports, afternoon and evening wear. Corsets, Girdles and One-Piece Garments are presented in French importations and by such well-known makers as:

Mme. Irene	Bon Ton and Royal Worcester	Dorothy Bickson
France	De Bevoise	Camp Surgical
Poiretta	Nature's Rival	Nemoflex
Francette	Gossard	Treo
B & J	Modart	Seamless
Panay	Miracle Girdles	C. B.

Brassieres may be had in French models and from leading domestic makers.

FOURTH FLOOR

Gloria Umbrellas, Special $2.95

THESE umbrellas are designed with smart bakelite and wood handles and either plain or novelty woven coverings. They are 12-rib, sturdily made, and of durable gloria cloth. Colors include green, red, purple, brown, navy and black.

Specially priced at $2.95 each.

FIRST FLOOR

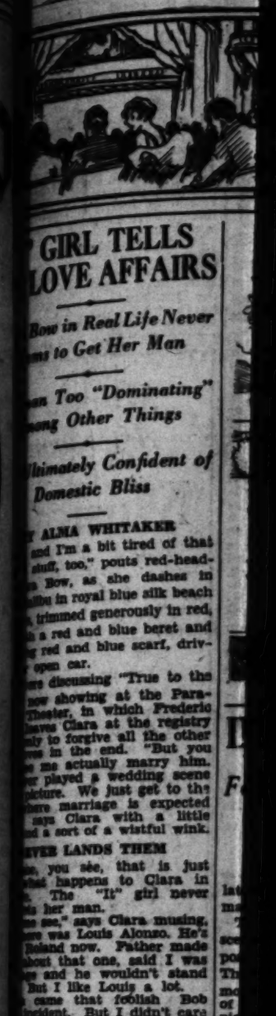
Mending Bureau

HOSE may be mended economically by the hand [illegible] at 25c for a single run, 35c for a double run and 45c for a [illegible] run. Pulled threads are priced at 10c, 15c and 25c, [illegible] threads upon inspection.

Bathing suits with the regulation backs will be cut sun back and [illegible] so that threads will not run. $1.00.

Holes or worn places in clothing will be rewoven to be practically [illegible] noticeable.

FIRST FLOOR—MENDING BUREAU



GIRL TELLS LOVE AFFAIRS

How in Real Life Never ... to Get Her Man

... Too "Dominating" ... Other Things

...timately Confident of Domestic Bliss

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"... and I'm a bit tired of that stuff, too," pouts red-head... Bow, as she dashes in ... in royal blue silk beach ... trimmed generously in red, ... a red and blue beret and ... red and blue scarf, driv... open car.

"... discussing "True to the ... now showing at the Para... Theater, in which Frederic ... leaves Clara at the registry ... to forgive all the other ... in the end. "But you ... me actually marry him. ... played a wedding scene ... picture. We just get to the ... where marriage is expected ... says Clara with a little ... a sort of a wistful wink.

NEVER LANDS THEM

"... you see, that is just ... what happens to Clara in ... The "It" girl never ... her man.

"... see," says Clara musing, ... was Louis Alonzo. He's ... Leland now. Father made ... about that one, said I was ... and he wouldn't stand ... But I like Louis a lot.

"... came that foolish Bob ... incident. But I didn't care ... for him. He just forced ... on me and did that silly ... trick to get sympathy.

"... was Gary Cooper. That ... years. Nice boy, Gary. ... studio thought it would ... our screen reputations ... frowned on it. Ob... us keeping late nights ... around. So it had to ... by for Gary.

"... Fleming was the fifth— ... you know. Oh, there ... many things to prevent ... And besides he was too ... than I. And gosh, he ... subtle. I couldn't live up ... nately.

SHE WAS MARRIED

"... I'm not going to tell ... name of the sixth. He is ... I met him when I was ... the hospital and I guess I ... very serious about him. But ... married, although he was ... from his wife. He's only ... They had married as kids ... were too young to know. ... a divorce and went to ... Germany for a year, be... decree was made final. ... living in Kansas City now. ... while he was away—well ... when I started going ... with Harry Richman. No, ... going to marry Harry. He's ... flow, mind you, and was ... to me. But he is older, ... critical. Awful stubborn, ... used to dominate all the ... He would say I had too ... cut-up on, and my clothes ... loud, and he couldn't stand ... I wanted to cut-up—you

... on Page 17, Column 5)

LITERATI LITTER

... Swamped With Best ... "Culture at A...

... was when the sword was m... But time has altered such ... of the rainbow in Hollywood. ... drives to dip their pens into ... into master movies. ... the nose of practically ev... known writer of the day a ... is held. And these are not ... art or no art. The literati ... are making Holly... home, finding it very ... to tour the Southland ... figures dreaming of sce... and dialogue rather than the ... novel.

"... seems to be what pro... endeavoring to inject in... realism and they are not ... at any price to obtain it. ... scenes cover the doors of ... scenario departments and ... and second-edition su... only litter the lots.

SILVER TO GOLD

"... playwrights who dis... talkies have changed ... screen to gold. Matin... "Criminal Code" just ... released. Its grip on Be... scenes and whose "Broken ... so long at El Capitan, is ... M.-G.-M. That studio has ... Mack, whose name is ... with successes. His ... "Her" and "The Common ... recently startled Broadway. ... Zelda Sears, authoress of ... Spring Vine," Bayard Veiller, ... "The Trial of Mary Du... Lawrence Stallings, whose ... Glory" might be said ... reopened the war, theat... One can continue and name ... son, record-breaker with ... and "The Shanghai Ges... Charles MacArthur, the co... with Ben Hecht of "The ...

... has been fortunate ... to induce Vincent Lawrence, ... "In Love With Love," ... Fever" and "Among the ... to join its staff. There ... be found Frederick Lons... British playwright who ... popular "Aren't We All," "The ... Early" and "Spring Cleaning." ... Molnar, a Hungarian and po... playwright for many years, ... account to see to the film... of his play, "The General." He ... eight other plays, five ... 100 poems. ... is turning out dialogue ... plays include "The Up... The Immortal Thief" and

n Co

Velvet
Wrap

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ring loveliness of transparent
rt wrap with the wide cape
tyles are presented at J. W.

a cape which hangs loose from
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$60.50.
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to its desirability. Priced at $49.50.
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peach beige, aqua green, orchid
29.50 to $59.50.
—COATS

fousse Gloves $5

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ports, afternoon and evening wear.
ts are presented in French import-
as:
Royal
Dorothy Bickum
Camp Surgical
Nemoflex
Tree
Seamless
C. B.
and from leading domestic makers.
LOOR

Special $2.95
th smart bakelite and wood han-
oven coverings.
of durable gloria cloth. Colors
y and black.
$2.95 each.
OOM

Bureau
ly by the hand reweaving worked
a double run and 45c for a triple
0c, 15c and 25c, larger pieces
will be cut sun back and finished
be rewoven to be practically as
DING BUREAU

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930.

GIRL TELLS LOVE AFFAIRS

...ow in Real Life Never ...to Get Her Man

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...tely Confident of ...antic Bliss

...ALMA WHITAKER

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...WHO LANDS THEM

...you see, that is just ...happens to Clara in ...The "It" girl never ...her man.

...," says Clara musing. ...was Louis Alonzo. He's ...kind now. Father made ...date that one, said I was ...and he wouldn't stand ...but I like Louis a lot. ...was that foolish Bob ...artist. But I didn't care ...for him. He just forced ...me and did that silly ...to get sympathy. ...was Gary Cooper. That ...a pure, Nice boy, Gary. ...I often thought it would ...our screen reputations ...frowned on it. Ob- ...is keeping late nights ...around. So it had to ...for Gary.

...Fleming was the fifth— ...you know. Oh, there ...other things to prevent ...and besides he was too ...for than I. And gosh, he ...a date. I couldn't live up ...either.

...HE WAS MARRIED

...Oh, I'm not going to tell ...name of the sixth. He is ...I met him when I was ...hospital and I guess I ...serious about him. But ...married, although he was ...from his wife. He's only ...they had married as kids ...were too young to know. ...a divorce and went to ...Germany for a year, be- ...decree was made final. ...living in Kansas City now. ...he was away—well ...I started going ...Harry Richman. No, ...to marry Harry. He's ...mind you, and was ...to me. But he is older, ...awful stubborn, ...used to dominate all the ...would say I had too ...on, and my clothes ...and he couldn't stand ...I wanted to cut-up—you

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...ERATI LITTER UP LOTS

...Swamped With Best-Seller Authors Injecting "Culture at Any Price"

...when the sword was mightier than the pen—and paid a ...but time has altered such things and writers have found ...rainbow in Hollywood. The big hegira is on! Here they ...to dip their pens into a crock of gold and turn their ...into master movies. ...of practically ev- ...either of the day a ...And these are not ...or so sot. The literati ...are making Holly- ...finding it very ...to tour the Southland ...dreaming of sce- ...rather than the ...novel.

...to be what pro- ...going to inject in- ...and they are not ...to obtain it. ...over the doors of ...departments and ...second-edition au- ...like the lots.

...TO GOLD

...writers who dis- ...have changed ...to gold. Matin ...Social Code" just ...grip on Be- ...whose "Broken ...Capitan, is ...studio has ...name is ...movies. His ...The Common ...started Broadway. ...Sturges, authoress of ...Bayard Veiller, ...Trial of Mary Du- ...Ballings, whose ...Girl" might be said ...this war, theat- ...and name ...with ...Shanghai Ges- ...Hatcher, the co- ...Hecht of "The ...fortunate ...Lawrence, ...Love," ...and "Among the ...There ...Frederick Louis- ...playwright who ...We All." The ...Cleaning," ...and po- ...many years, ...in the film- ...The General." He ...plays, five ...dialogue ...The Up- ...Tucker and ...help Hollywood.

Sure, Clara Hopes Ultimately to Get Her Man

INDOOR STAGES MAY BECOME OBSOLETE

Fox Announces New Development of Filming Interior Scenes at Actual Locales With Reported Cut in Production Costs

BY JOHN SCOTT

Each succeeding period of twenty-four hours brings something new in the motion-picture industry. The latest step points toward the day when film-studio stages may become obsolete, and is being sponsored by a major company, the Fox corporation.

The policy of filming interior scenes at the real locales whenever possible is the new development. There are several reasons for the move. One is that a greater sense of authenticity can be imbued in pictures under the plan. A second makes for greater facility in the matter of camera angles, another the added advantage of no interference in schedule on account of inclement weather and a fourth involves the cost of production.

An example in an outdoor locale which is popular with screen patrons at the present time might be considered. Take a horseback rider approaching a cabin. He can be shown riding from across the plain, dismounting and crossing the threshold without a single cut. The man can be photographed from inside the cabin even through the window and the background will be authentic to the nth degree.

In Fox's production, "The Sea Wolf," which Alfred Santell is directing, the authenticity idea will be followed out through the new development. The story is being filmed almost entirely at sea aboard the Meta Nelson, an old-time schooner. The boat was selected because of her deep hold, which makes the handling of lights and cameras a comparatively easy matter. In the film Milton Sills can be photographed in his cabin, leaving it, going up on deck and across to the rail in a single "follow" shot, with the camera never losing sight of its victim, and without the least doubt regarding the validity of the scene.

When "The Last of the Duanes" company returned from Arizona, the announcement was made that an entire town had been built on the site. It was composed of several ranch houses with adjacent bunkhouses, corrals, cook houses, blacksmith shop and the like. Practically all of the interior scenes were made in the town, christened Blandville. It was found in filming this picture and several others, including "The Big Trail" at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and "Men on Call" at Coast Guard stations at Monterey and San Francisco, that an important added advantage of building interior settings at real locations lies in the fact that cloudy or rainy weather seldom can cut into the production schedule. When the weather is good the company works outdoors and when the skies are overcast or dripping rain interior scenes can be made.

The entire long hacienda sequence of "Sez You-Sez Me" is being filmed at Palm Springs and Irving Cummings, the director, is enthusiastic over the results.

Then, last but not least, the cost of production is said to be cut considerably by the new system. Officials figure that they are saving about one-fourth by taking the interiors on location. The added expense of set construction was thought at first to be somewhat of a drawback, but after experimenting Fox decided that the saving overbalanced any extra costs involved in labor and transportation.

As to anything but outside film dramas, the new development has little effect, for the present at least. It is a definite step, however, and, perhaps, an important one.

CHAPLIN GENIUS SEEN IN SILENT

"City Light" Only Holdout in World Gone Talkies

New Film Held Greatest in Comedian's Career

Star Anxiously Awaiting Reception by Fans

The whole world of fandom is watching eagerly for Charlie Chaplin's next picture.

It will be a silent picture, you know.

Amid all the talkie turmoil, there will be one healing spot of quiet. When other actors are roaring forth their emotions on the screen, Charlie will still be telling his with the flicker of an eye-lid, a mournful look out of those talkative eyes of his, a gesture of a sensitively formed hand, an eloquent droop of his small, vividly expressive body.

Maybe nobody else could buck the huge machinery of the talkers that has been set in motion—and maybe Charlie will show the results of the impact.

Charlie himself is adamant against the talkers. But he is a bit edgy, too. He doesn't deny that he himself is watching anxiously for the outcome.

I happen to know, though, that it is a new Charlie you will see. All the brilliant, flaming comedy of his genius, fed by the battle ammunition against the talkers, will flare in "City Lights."

And that "City Lights" will be one of the greatest pictures of Charlie's career—maybe the greatest—nobody doubts.

The new Charlie has put infinite tenderness into his story, for one thing. His blind heroine, a little flower girl, will storm your heart. The most beautiful and appealing romance he has ever put into a picture will be found in "City Lights." It is not sexy, of course—Charlie's comedies never are. One charm of them is that the beautiful

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

MODELS CHART PICTURE SHOALS

"Doll Houses" Depict Actual Sets

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

LITTLE girls and their doll houses have nothing on directors and technicians of the R.-K.-O. lot these days.

One of the studio's greatest indoor sports is playing with Max Ree's miniature sets.

It seems the newest and smartest wrinkle in set designing is to build everything in model form first. Instead of giving inquiring directors perspective drawings and blueprints of planned sets Mr. Ree produces the set in model.

For example, last week a group of film executives were caught viewing a whole city street built in miniature. It was an Oklahoma

Max Ree and Part of Creation for Russian Street Scene

city street of the year 1889 to be used in the picture "Cimarron," from Edna Perber's novel by that name.

The original model, erected on a scale of a quarter of an inch to a foot, called for a street 800 feet in length. Wesley Ruggles, the director, and his cameraman, inspecting it, decided it was too large. It was accordingly being reduced to 600 feet in scale by the simple expedient of pushing houses, garages and tents nearer to one another.

When, in model, the street is exactly right, Ree will call in the set builders and actual construction of whatever interiors and exteriors are decided upon will begin.

No other film concern builds set in models except R.-K.-O. It is the pet idea of Max Ree, supervising art director for the studio. In this capacity he is responsible not only for the architectural and technical authenticity of all sets, the kind of furniture and drapes used, the costumes worn by the various players, but everything else in which artistic design plays a part.

An architect by study and training, an artist and designer of long experience, Ree, once with Reinhardt in Germany, came into the movies by way of the costume department. He has a distinct feeling and flair for color and line which, for a time, he applied only to costumes. His first work in pictures was done at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he did some strikingly original things for Greta Garbo.

When William Le Baron began the reorganization of the old F.B.O. studio into the new R.-K.-O. enterprises he engaged Ree as supervising art director. Ree found the opportunity he had long wanted, that of applying the principles of design, pattern and color to all creative construction in the studio. One of his first steps in planning sets was to build working models by which he thought he could not only attain a greater degree of accuracy and authenticity, but by which he could capture the feeling and mood of backgrounds better than by line drawings. He felt he would have something concrete to put before directors by which to illustrate his ideas and plans before putting them into working use. At first directors were skeptical about practicality of the models. Now they are enthusiastic.

"Most people can get a better perspective from a small model than from a blue print or perspective drawing," Ree explains. "You look at a drawing and you see it from only one point of view. A model may be viewed from all angles, or perspectives. You move the eye around—or the small camera eye—and view interiors and exteriors from all positions. The director may move chairs, walls, whole buildings about in the model, working until he gets actually what is best for his story action. This, with models, saves experimentation later on with sets in actual size."

"Models should not be confused with miniatures," insists Ree. The latter are built in considerably more detail and for actual photographing.

LOCAL THEATER INVASION SEEN

Erlanger Decision to Open Here Held Momentous

Other New York Producers to be Forced to Follow

City Seen as Trial Horse for So-called Provinces

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The announcement that the Erlanger New York offices are to produce plays in Los Angeles hereafter, is the most mementous, so far as the speaking stage is concerned, of any dictum in years. Carried to its logical conclusion, it will put this city on the dramatic map in a position commensurate with its present status as the capital of the cinema.

For if the Erlanger office produces here, so must the others. Harris, Pemberton (already indicating that he would,) Cohan and the rest—even the Shuberts—will be forced to follow suit. And that will shift the whole balance of creative dramatic art.

It won't come in a day—hardly. But the Erlanger move is a most portentous sign of the times; a logical step that, oddly enough, never could have come during the lifetime of the man in whose name it is now developing.

ERLANGER WAS "SOT"

For Erlanger was the most Gotham-circumscribed, closely knit and set in his ways of all theatrical entrepreneurs. New York City was his universe and though he owned or controlled a string of many theaters from coast to coast, they were to him merely receiving stations for his New York-created shows. His two houses here, owned for many years, he never saw till just before his death.

And as Erlanger did, very largely of late years, did the other eastern producers. True, the younger generation and the few independents still offered "the provinces" attractions now and then, but at Erlanger's behest, or with his permission; he (and the Shuberts) controlled the theaters and dictated routes and bookings; the Shuberts "fought" him in theory, but the battles left no scars, financial or physical. Between these two, the "whipsaw" worked admirably and, mostly amicably.

When Erlanger died recently, a new element entered the dramatic world—an element bred up by him, yet long freiful under the Erlanger thrall, now freed of his imperial personal power, and at liberty to act in ways he never would have countenanced, holding still the prestige, control and power of his potent name and fame. And to this fact, coupled with the vision and courage of their own convictions, is owing the new policy of progression.

ONE SMALL FACTOR

The human material is at hand on the spot. But actors are an intransigeant lot, withal, and few have struck down their roots, among the thousands that have found temporary haven hereabouts. They'd go back to the other Broadway at a nod, most of 'em, on the fastest trains. Their presence on the Coast

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

"Stars and Stripes" May Well Be Latest Theme Song

Picture Channels Now Lead to Life in Penitentiary

Jailbird Steals High Lights of Film Trend

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

One swallow doesn't make a summer, according to the ancient wheeze, but in the "filums" one success certainly brings on a succession of similar cinemas. It's a plain case of "monkey see—monkey do."

One firm, shortly after the silent film had found its voice, put on a "revue" and we were promptly swamped under an avalanche of chorus girls, theme songs and "boop-oop-a-dooping" by all concerned.

Then followed an epidemic of backstage mush immortalizing the adage that "the show must go on." Next we had a scourge of screen sleuths headed by that impeccable fellow, Philo Vance, solving mysteries that left the audience all of a perspiration.

Then the screen decided to enlist. The aviators had their day—and how. "Wings," "Young Eagles" and now "Hell's Angels," have made the film public air conscious, but the aviators have not completely hogged the military honors for in "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" the infantry have had their place in the limelight. Likewise the navy and the marines.

And now we have the convicts. The channel in which all great minds—among the scenarists at least—seem to run, leads directly into the penitentiary and behold the criminal stealing the calcium from the military.

Just what this all may lead to is not exactly clear. Half a dozen of the big producing firms have completed or are in the throes of springing upon the public an "epic of the electric chair" or something of that kind. Of course, they'll all teach some great moral lesson—trust Rev. Hays to see to that—but from now on no nightmare will be complete without a parade of penitentiary inmates doing the lockstep across your bed.

All of which at least ought to satisfy the critics who complained, with considerable justice, that there was very little real drama in pictures which were 80 per cent chorus girls and the rest theme songs.

Pictures depicting the advantages and disadvantages of penitentiary life include "Numbered Men" (Warner Brothers; "The Big House" (M.-G.-M.;) "Up the River" (Fox;) "The Criminal Code" (Columbia) and "The Last Mile" (M.-G.-M.) All are either just completed or on their way. At the premieres of most of the military pictures, soldiers in uniform were guests of honor. Whether this will apply to penitentiary alumni or not hasn't been announced.

AUTHORS' WARES MARKETED

Theater Organized Here to Put New Plays on Display Before Prospective Buyers

BY MARY MAYER

There have been automobile markets, vegetable markets and meat markets. Now along comes something new—a play market.

The idea belongs to Robert W. Major, head of the Major School of the Theater, and promises to be one of the most novel projects introduced here in some time.

The play market is to display its goods to the public at the tiny theater formerly known as the Beaux Arts, but which has changed the lights on its marquee to read "Talking Picture Play Market." Here new plays are to be presented. Motion-picture executives, directors, producers and writers are to be invited to attend the various performances where, if the piece warrants it, they may bid for it.

IDEA TAKES HOLD

"This idea is taking hold tremendously," Major said while explaining the new venture. "All plays will be presented anonymously or under fictitious names, thus giving the unknown author an equal chance with the more experienced playwright."

Many prominent screen writers have already expressed their desires to submit plays for presentation at the market, according to Major.

Casts for the productions are to be composed of well-known professionals. The plays will be open to the public as well as to members of stage and screen circles.

MANY PLAYS SUBMITTED

Major first hit upon the scheme during his directorship of a stock company in Long Beach. The price of royalties on standard plays proved so high that the profit was entirely dissipated. Old-timers wrinkled their brows and scowled whenever the young producer even so much as mentioned the production of new plays.

The time came, however, when there was no alternative, and an advertisement appeared in the papers for new plays. Two hundred and sixty were turned in. Out of these Major selected three, all by unknown authors.

During Thanksgiving week the stock company presented the first which, incidentally, bore the very appropriate name, "Cold Turkey." Motion-picture representatives who journeyed beachward to view the piece liked it so well that they purchased it for $14,000. Thus the idea, which is only now materializing, was born.

Life in Sing Sing Opens Portals to Career

BY ELENA BOLAND

From within the prison walls of Sing Sing to the open sesame of Hollywood arrives Miss Joan Marie Lawes, aged 8, to embark upon a film career.

Joan, or Cherie as the prisoners call her, is the daughter of Lewis E. Lawes, warden for many years of one of New York's State penitentiary. She was born inside the prison walls and has always lived there until this present trip, which brings her under contract to the Fox studios.

A career came as a total surprise to Cherie, as well as to her whole family. Director John Ford was photographing the prison in order to obtain some sound effects for his picture, "Up the River." One of the cameramen noticed Cherie running about the yard turning somersaults and handsprings. Her naturalness so appealed to him that he spoke of her to Ford, who next day talked to her himself and the contract resulted. Cherie is to play her everyday role, that of a warden's daughter, in the picture.

Warden Lawes is out here as chaperone to his youngest child. "Her mother disapproves of it very much, but as long as Cherie was given this opportunity I wanted her to have it. I wouldn't want her to grow up and think I had spoiled it for her. And she has a level head. She can keep her feet on the ground."

Lawes is, naturally, an authority on prison icehnicalities and his advice is proving valuable from the production standpoint. He is author of several books on prison life and conditions. He wrote the introduction to the book of "The Last Mile," also offering suggestions and details for the main story's material. Although he will remain in Hollywood some ten days longer until Cherie's two older sisters arrive to take over her chaperonage, he continues in constant contact with Sing Sing.

No home-town belle was ever given a greater send-off than was Cherie when she left the stone walls of Sing Sing for the movies. She is simply decorated with presents from her prisoner friends.

The peculiar life she has led inside the walls of a penitentiary has only tended to make Cherie more self-reliant and straightforward than most children. She, of course, attended school, but other than that her world was the prison. Her nurse was a kidnaper, the man who attended to her pony, a murderer. Prisoners were her playmates, and satisfactory ones, too.

Cherie has a great deal of philosophy, much of it the philosophy of the prisoner, her father declares. A squealer and a stool-pigeon she despises. Her demands of life are calm and justifiable.

JUNGLE FILMS HERE EARLY

"Mamba," Martin Johnson's "Across the World," and the recent "Ingagi" recall to mind that two of the first feature pictures to be advertised by name in the Los Angeles newspapers also dealt with African adventure. Indeed, the showing here of films taken in connection with the Roosevelt expedition occasioned a small flurry in local motion-picture circles. Either by chance or intent, two versions were presented almost simultaneously.

In the Sunday Times of April 10, 1910, it was announced that "Theodore Roosevelt and What He Saw and Did in Africa," would be the feature at the Philharmonic Auditorium for the week beginning April 18. On the 17th, The Picture Theater, a nickelodeon then located at 545 South Main street directly opposite the Burbank Theater, advertised that in addition to their regular first-run pictures, they would show, for three days only, "the sensational moving picture, 'Roosevelt in Africa.'"

The Auditorium retaliated on the same day with the bold statement that they were presenting "The genuine complete films, not an abbreviated show, or a continuous performance, but a grand complete exhibition of all the Roosevelt African films, shown under ideal and exceptional conditions." Marvelous and superior life effects were produced by a costly and improved projector, and the 2000 feet of film required a full twenty-five minutes for presentation. Admission to this, the latest thing in motion pictures, was 10, 15 and 25 cents.

The Orpheum announced "Roosevelt in Africa," in the papers of April 24, and then reverted to its former policy of only discreetly mentioning the fact that current motion pictures were offered in connection with an otherwise fine vaudeville program. None of the smaller picture houses gave any further indication of their existence, and several months passed before another feature arose to the dignity of a real advertisement on the theatrical page.

EIGHT MEN OF OUR DAY

Compact Group of Eastern Painters Show Work in Van of Current American Art

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"America Seeking Herself" might well be the title of the exhibition, "Eight Contemporary Americans," circuited by the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum and now at the Los Angeles Art Museum until June 23.

This seems to us the season's most important art exhibition. Containing three works each by Charles Burchfield, John Carroll, James Chapin, Andrew Dasburg, Edward Hopper, George Luks, Henry Lee McFee and Allen Tucker it shows these eight eastern painters—admitted leaders all—through some of the finest works they have produced. Thus such well-known pictures as Chapin's "Portrait of George Marvin and his Daughter Edith," Burchfield's "Civic Improvement," Hopper's "New York Pavements," McFee's "Crow With Peaches," Carroll's "Three People" and Tucker's "Funeral of Amos Judd" are made visible here for the first time—all of them works that will rank among the outstanding paintings of our time.

FREAKS MISSING

At the same time there are no little freakish side-tracks of painting represented. Each of these men works a vein of his own and the effect of the showing is decidedly American in the sense that we cannot visualize a European group looking even remotely like it.

We wondered, as we looked at the pictures, if any one at the museum outside the art department realises the life that is in this show, because a host of school children were led through the gallery to some distant region of bones or butterflies by one of the learned doctors. One or two looked wistfully at the pictures, but they were hurried on to the realms of knowledge. And as we lingered, enjoying the paintings, several teachers piloted other flocks through and back without permitting a glance at so dubious a thing as modern art. If these had been well-worn Madonnas we fancy they would have paused and gurgled.

After the frivolities of modern Paris these men seem immensely earnest and sober. Perhaps one can except John Carroll from the blanket charge of sobriety. A witty friend of ours has called him "the apotheosis of bar-room art." A year ago Prof. Pijoan wrote excitedly from Carnegie Institute of Carroll's "Three People." We can understand his excitement now for here is a painting of young Amer-

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FANNY IS HER NAME

Carroll paints also a delightful "Farm" and "Fanny," who could not possibly have any other name. Nothing he has done shows better his peculiar power to see character in terms of personal design. This child of the four-a-day is doubtless about to sing "But It's Only a Beautiful Picture in a Beootiful Golden Frame," and of course, she wears a scalloped chemise.

We have heard much of Burchfield but seen little of him. Now he is here and makes the clearest impression of them all. It is curious that, despite the ever-present actuality of the American scene, we so seldom see it convincingly and accurately portrayed in art. Burchfield does it par excellence. He is not searching for beautiful pictures in veins worked by European antecedents. Instead of running away from the depressing reality of "Civic Improvement," he makes a picture of it. The row of ugly old houses, in the interest of faster traffic, are being shorn of their only palliative, the row of fine trees that edged the sidewalk. Henceforth the cars will move faster and the light and shade will be gone. Satire and affection combine to make an impressive work. In two other pictures he captures strength and beauty. His "Autumn" and "Ohio River Town in Winter" grip the memory, the second through sheer brilliant beauty, the first for its complete presentation of a mood.

Luks, when he lands square, has the same directness. The oldest man of the eight he lies closer than most to the Henri-Bellows ideal. His audacious brush gives us the tour-de-force "Mahanoy City," a brilliant portrait of an American town, with its painted red-brick steeple against mud-blue mountains, a gasping Ford in the foreground. The freckle-faced "Henry" is Luks at his best. Not a false move in the picture. But "Lola," boasting the brightest color in the

EPOCHAL WORK AVAILABLE

Stokowski's Production of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" Brought Here in Records

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Stokowski's production of the neo-classicist Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" has been brought to the Coast by Victor in a series of records played by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

When the indefatigable modernist of all conductors decided to put on this "Rites of Spring" with ballet in New York, the city was in a furore of excitement. The music has been well known in eastern and European cities for several years but the very frank Russian choreography has been offered but few times in the world and never before in America.

This recording will make an epoch-marking work available to all who would eradicate contempt of the extreme modernists with the only cure—familiarity. To those, and there are many in the West, who have not heard this talked-of ballet music, the Stokowski recording will be exhilarating. Rhythms and short episodes in sound make up the whole into a kind of modern continuity. It is tremendously difficult for a conductor and orchestra and it is well that many hesitate to play it. Without a flair for modernism and a perfection of technical ability the work would not play.

"Pictures of pagan Russia" are not easy to paint and the "adoration of the earth" and "sacrifice to spring" are subjects even a genius such as Stravinsky might well hesitate to translate into sound. However, Stravinsky has declared that his music comes first and its literary suggestions follow. But the fact remains that the "Rite" is certainly far from spontaneous music-writing. It is set in design and pattern and needs a ballet to be fully realised.

MORE FAMILIAR RUSSIA

Another sound picture of Russia is recorded this month by Columbia in a European rendition of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherasade." This is definite program music using an orchestra in a way we can all understand and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra gives it a good performance. Philippe Gaubert, the able successor of Messager, conducts this symphony orchestra. It is one of the best of the seven or more major Parisian orchestras. Because the name conservatory is attached to this orchestra, Americans must not think of it as a student orchestra. It is a full-fledged symphony organization with fine traditions and a personnel of artists.

The "Scheherasade," which requires so much of the concert-master and the wood winds, fares admirably under their hands. There is a slight variation in the slow passages from the usual speed taken by American orchestras in this work, but this only creates interesting contrast.

QUARTETS ENJOYABLE

For those who value the worth of a quartet library of records, there

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

MUSIC ART

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MUSIC and Musicians

Principal Bowl Conductor

Bernardino Molinari, conductor of the Augusteum Orchestra in Rome, will be the principal conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra this season. He will have four weeks here. Maestro Molinari will share the podium of the New York Philharmonic Symphony with Toscanini the coming winter.

ARRAY OF TALENT LINED UP

Bowl Makes Complete Announcement of Conductors and Soloists for Coming Season

An unusual array of musical talent is included on the program of guest conductors and soloists for the forthcoming season at the Hollywood Bowl, according to the complete announcement just made by Glenn M. Tindall, business manager. This will be the ninth annual series of "symphonies under the stars."

Bringing to Hollywood five celebrated conductors of European and American fame and eight artists of international renown for solo appearances, the Bowl will assume a more cosmopolitan aspect than ever.

There will be thirty-two concerts during the eight weeks' season, starting Tuesday evening, July 8, and continuing until Saturday evening, August 30. Following the usual custom, concerts will be given on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Alfred Hertz, favorite with Bowl patrons since its beginning in 1922, will conduct the opening concert on July 8 and the following three concerts of the first week. Hertz is retiring from active work after fifteen years as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and this will probably be his final appearance in California. He plans to go to Europe in the autumn.

Karl Krueger, distinguished conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will handle the baton the week of July 15. Krueger's work is eagerly awaited, as he is well remembered for his appearance here during the Philharmonic season a year ago.

THIRD SEASON HERE

Marking his third successive season, Bernardino Molinari, popular Italian maestro, returns to conduct at the Bowl for four weeks beginning July 22. Firmly established as a local favorite, he has proven one of the best drawing cards ever presented here.

Pietro Cimini, one of the Bowl's most admired conductors in the past, will direct a special program on the evening of August 19. Cimini has won a host of friends in Los Angeles during the past several years.

Distinguished for his conducting in Madrid, Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, Enrique Fernandez Arbos, the Spanish maestro, will make his debut on August 21 for a series of seven concerts, the final group of the season. The visits of Arbos to New York as guest conductor have proven outstanding events, and his local engagement lends added international importance to the schedule.

Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan opera artist, will be heard on July 11 with Alfred Hertz conducting. Mme. Matzenauer has scored outstanding triumphs in Bayreuth at the great Wagner music festivals, and in the principal cities of Europe and South America.

Fresh from ovations from the German and Scandinavian public, Richard Crooks, American tenor, will be the Bowl soloist July 18, with Karl Krueger at the baton. Crooks first achieved fame in 1922 when Walter Damrosch selected him for nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

ALSEN TO BE HEARD

Elsa Alsen, noted soprano, whose majesty of voice is so well suited to the Bowl, will be heard on July 25, on which occasion Molinari will conduct. Her engagement has been hailed with much enthusiasm, as her pleasing personality has won a warm spot in the heart of Bowl audiences in the past.

The night of August 1 will find Albertina Rasch, internationally known dance maestra, presenting one of the outstanding ballets of the year. Famous for her work in the cinema and the theater, Mme. Rasch promises a decided innovation at this concert. Molinari will conduct.

Percy Grainger, pianist, will be the guest soloist on August 9. Grainger is another Bowl favorite and his return is eagerly anticipated.

Michio Ito, distinguished Japanese dance director, whose creative programs have scored unusual triumphs in Paris, Berlin and New York, will present an elaborate ballet program on the night of August 15, with Molinari conducting. Ito will use an ensemble of 125 dancers and a chorus.

Kathleen Parlow, noted violinist, now resident in San Francisco, will be the guest soloist on August 22, at which time Arbos will be conducting.

Alfred Wallenstein, first 'cellist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be heard on August 29, during the final week of the Arbos regime, thus completing the list of splendid soloists.

Recital Will be Given by Lillian Bowles

Lillian Bowles, Los Angeles soprano who has pleased many with her costume recitals, will give a program in the Argus Bowl in Glendale on Tuesday evening.

She has recently sung a successful program in the Greek Theater in Berkeley.

The program includes songs and costumes from Japan, Old France, the time of Jenny Lind, modern England, the colonial days, Arabia and modern Russia. Judging by past performances, Miss Bowles will present one of the outstanding programs of the season.

Young Basso Makes Debut

Kenneth Spencer, a young Negro basso, and a winner in the recent oratorical contest on the Constitution, made his professional debut as a singer on May 27, when he was presented in recital by the Los Angeles Musicians' Association. He was assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, pianist, and Miss Juanita Terry, accompanist.

Young Spencer received his training at the Los Angeles Music School Settlement and is the first musician from the institution to enter professional work. He is a pupil of Carrie Stone Freeman, founder of the Music School Settlement.

RECITAL SLATED WITHIN FEW DAYS

Olga Steeb,
Los Angeles teacher, who will present her pupils in recital within few days.

MUSIC CLUB CELEBRATES ON TUESDAY

Twenty-fifth Birthday of Organization to Be Observed

The Orpheus Club, led by Hugo Kirckhofer, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a concert Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, which will attract many old friends of this men's singing organization.

Hon. Ira F. Thompson will address the audience, telling a history of the club and its accomplishments. Milford Jackson, a young baritone in whom the motion-picture studios are interested, will be the soloist.

Mr. Jackson is a former member of the club and has recently returned after four years' study in Europe and a debut concert in New York. The Sierra Quintet will give special numbers.

The program follows:

Address of Welcome.Hon. Ira F. Thompson
Hail, Bright Abode (march and chorus) from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Quiet Valley ..... Brockman
Carnival Song ..... Saint-Saens
Milford Jackson, baritone.
Accompanied by
Elinor Remick Warren.
The Heart of a Rose..Elinor Remick Warren
Morro Rock ..... Seaver
Into the Light ..... La Forge
Two Trees ..... Elinor Remick Warren
Mona ..... Gregory
The Toreador ..... Nevin
Incidental Solo ..... Milford Jackson
Sierra Quintet.
Messrs. Hich, Darby, Modin, Clarion, Sweet
Stirling, Birtle, the Lero ..... Rooks
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Now is the Month of Maying ..... Morley
The Lorelei ..... Liszt
Arrival ..... Speaks
Milford Jackson.
Accompanied by
Elinor Remick Warren.
Largo al Factotum from "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Greetings to Spring ..... Strauss
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan-Brewer
Assisted by
Dr. Ray Hastings, organist.

Tenor Opens Voice Studio in Hollywood

Eddie Miller, singer and topliner in musical comedy and vaudeville, has announced the opening of a vocal studio in Hollywood. Miller was the leading tenor in Morris Gest's revue "Come Over Here," which played in Hammerstein's Opera-house in London, as well as leading tenor for three years in the Winter Garden, production of the "Frolics."

EDDIE MILLER.

For years he studied under the guidance of Canfor Spivock of the Royal Conservatory of Vienna, known as one of the greatest cantors of Europe, and graduate from the role of a choir boy in the East Side synagogues to that of a feature in Broadway productions. His first professional engagement was with Klaw & Erlanger in "The Prince of India."

In addition to teaching tone production, breathing, phrasing, diction and the rudiments of how to put over a song, he will also train singers how to put their personalities over the footlights. His experience covers thirty years as singer in light opera, vaudeville, minstrelsy, recording, radio and the Vitaphone. In addition to just finishing the song work as leading singer for Paramount's "Chinatown Fantasies," a short release, he is now making arrangements with Columbia for some additional shorts.

Miller is indorsed for teaching by Al Jolson and Lee Shubert, as well as Irving Berlin, for whom he interpreted many songs, and by George M. Cohan, A. Hammerstein, Ted Lewis, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Morris Gest and William Collier, Sr. Among the cinema and theatrical celebrities now coaching with him are Bert Wheeler, Eddie Foy, Bennie Rubin and Mitzi Green.

Arne Oldberg Will Teach in Summer School

Arne Oldberg, composer, pianist, and teacher in Chicago, will be an outstanding addition to the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, during the summer session. He will fill the Alchin chair of music endowed by the late Carolyn A. Alchin.

Formerly a student of Leschetizky in Vienna and Rheinberger in Munich, Mr. Oldberg has been professor of composition and director of the piano department in the Northwestern University school of music, as well as director of the graduate department, since 1899. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Oldberg will conduct two classes in composition commencing the 30th inst. including an elementary class at 1 p.m. five days each week and an advanced class at 2 p.m.

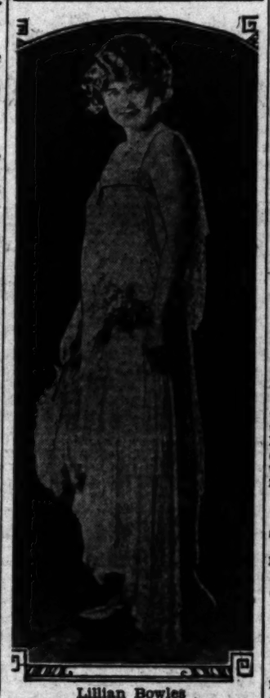
Young Singer Gives Program

Mary Booth, a young singer from the Jessie Weimar Studios, pleased a good sized audience at Baldwin Hall, Tuesday evening, when she presented a varied program of English, French and Italian numbers.

Possessing a contralto voice Miss Booth has the added attributes of musicianship and a pleasing stage presence.

She was assisted by Josef Rameau Serpico, violinist, a recent arrival from Chicago, whose performance of two groups of violin solos displayed a fluent technique. Leah Wood Moore, at the piano, gave support in the accompaniments.

COSTUME RECITAL SET FOR TUESDAY



Lillian Bowles

Lillian Bowles will appear in a costume recital at the Argus Bowl Tuesday; Olga Steeb is presenting her pupils in recital in a few days.

Miss Zoellner Will Sing Next Friday Night

Friday night Antoinette Zoellner, soprano, and Perle Dresse, violinist, will appear in recital in the Miniature Bowl in the Argus Gardens, 1805 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock.

Miss Zoellner is first violin of the Zoellner Quartet and her appearance as a soprano soloist is a surprise to many, who were unaware of her gifts as a singer. She will have as accompanist her brother, Joseph Zoellner, Jr. Miss Dresse's numbers include the De Beriot Seventh Concerto, the Beethoven Romance in G, Schubert's Ballet Music from Rosamunde (Kreisler transcription) and several smaller numbers. Her accompanist will be Richard Bender of Los Angeles.

Miss Dresse is a graduate of the Zoellner Conservatory—a pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Mr. Bender is a pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

Leona Neblett Will Conduct Branch School

Leona Neblett, director of the Leona Neblett Violin School of Los Angeles, with a branch at Hermosa Beach, announces special summer courses to be conducted at both schools.

For several summers, talented pupils from various parts of the United States have come to Hermosa Beach to study and coach with Miss Neblett. Reservations have already been made for study by two New York violinists who were students of Miss Neblett in that city and a former student is coming from Chicago for summer coaching.

Singers Fill Engagements

Singers from the Theodore Schroeder Vocal Studios are filling many engagements throughout the Southland. Irene Wynne of the Los Angeles Opera Company was recently heard to advantage in a program at the Producing Artists' Club.

Golda Godina, lyric soprano, recently sang for the Los Angeles Drama Club; Harry Scougall, from Oregon, created the difficult part of the Historian in Cadman's "Father of Waters" recently given by the Community Chorus of Santa Monica.

Voice Pupils Reflect Credit

The voice pupils of Mme. Gloria Mayne are reflecting credit upon their teacher by many public appearances. Coral Bird, has recently sung for the Cadman Creative Club, the California Art Club and over the air with the Adohr opera group.

Anita Stewart, who is better known in the film world, is closing a successful personal appearance tour in which she sang. Charlotte del Porto has been chosen for church solo work and Dina Larina is working for the Lasky studios in a Russian picture.

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OPERA TO BE GIVEN BY PUPILS

Program to Be Presented Wednesday by Members of Night Classes

A reflection of the present-day trend toward good music of the work-a-day world may be seen in the opera program being presented by the vocal classes of Polytechnic Evening High School on Wednesday. All principal and chorus parts are being taken by regularly enrolled students of the music classes who come, in nearly every case, from a day's work in other lines of endeavor to devote their time and best efforts to the mastery of the difficult parts of grand opera.

These opera programs, given under the direction of Margaret Wickes Jones, vocal teacher and director of the voice classes of Polytechnic Evening High, are given every two years, and they have filled the need for a school where promising voices may be developed and coached for operatic work. Plans are being made for its establishment in the fall term. This depends somewhat, however, on the reception and support that is given the forthcoming presentation.

Scenes from five operas in all will be given, and accompaniment will be furnished by the Polytechnic Evening High School Orchestra, another organization doing excellent work toward the training of better musicians.

The scenes to be given are as follows:
Aida: Celeste Aida. Scene 1.
Carmen: Act ...
Il Trovatore: Act III. Scene 1; Act IV. Scene 1.
Faust: Act V. Finale Trio.
Martha: Act 1. Scene 1. Scene 2. The Hiring Fair.

Ciarlo Will Sing in Opera

Leonardo Ciarlo, pupil of the Tomarchio Studios, has just been engaged to sing small parts for the coming season with the Los Angeles Opera Company.

Mr. Ciarlo has just returned from a successful concert season, which took him to the principal cities of the west coast. All of his voice training, concert and opera work has been under the guidance of Mr. Tomarchio.

Andreo W... Presents ...

Maestro Andreo, ... will present his ... this evening at ... Theater, Eighth and ... will also direct the ... ensemble consisting of ... voices in ... hauser," "Il Trovatore" ... selections.

Mr. Stinson, ... "Singing Cop," ... Wednesday evening ... with Mme. ... the Amphitheater. ... has had all his ... Andreo.

Monday Afternoon Music
June 9
2:30 p.m.
Direction, ...
You are cordially invited to hear the musical program and ... be Negro ... the Russian ... Chorus, a group ... who do ... work with ... Goodwin ... gifted violinist, ... offer usual ... by well-known ... pianist.
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Recital
VOCAL CONCERT
DEMETRI ANDREO
ARTIST PUPILS AND
Andreo's Chorus Ensemble
June 8th, Sunday Eve, 8:15
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Tickets $1, $1.50—Box Office
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...RDER ROLE ...AREER CLIMAX

... Mile" Gives Youth Great Chance

... Gable Plays Boy Who Must Die

... Experience Gained With Macloons

BY ALMA WHITAKER

... is still a tragically dramatic ... that a young man of 29 in ... standing can reach his high-... tainment by depicting a con-... murderer leading a prison ...

... Gable, who enacts the role ... Mears in "The Last Mile," ... Majestic, radiates happy sur-... when one greets him behind ... scenes, without make-up, in ... shirt and trousers of the ... garb. Yet, before the cur-... he depicts desperate wretched-... ruthless vengeance, coldly sav-... brutality.

... is not new to Los Angeles ... Lillian Albertson gave this ... his first dramatic chance some ... ago, when he succeeded Gale ... as Sergt. Quirt in the ... version of "What Price Glory," ... same hard-boiled rollicking role ... Eddie Lowe has made famous ... audiences. And later he played ... reporter in "Chicago," with ... Carroll, at the Music Box.

BUSINESS STUDENT

... wasn't intended for the stage," ... Gable. "I graduated from a ... course at the Akron Uni-... in Ohio, and worked for a ... with my father, who is an ... rubber oil man. But I was un-... and unsatisfactory in busi-... and ran off with a little trav-... show that played the north-... towns. Say, we felt like big ... when we got into Portland, Or. ... I got ambitious and came to ... Angeles, intent on getting into ... movies. I didn't make the ..., but I did win the interest of ... Albertson and Louis Mac-... so that the chance they gave ... made it possible for me to ... into New York."

... first job in New York was in ... Arthur Hopkins play, "Machi-..., in which he was a happy-go-... slightly hard-boiled man-of-...

COHAN ROLE

... a nice' and important when ... M. Cohan put me in as the ... lead in his play 'Gambling,' ... summer try-out, but he ... the role himself when it got ... New York. Gee, I was disap-... It was a peach of a role, ... a man of about 45, smooth, ... hard. When Miss Albertson ... me for this 'The Last Mile,' ... 'Love, Honor and Betray,' ... Alice Brady in New York. They ... me long distance on a ... to be in Los Angeles by Mon-... I flew by plane from Kan-...

... had just two weeks to re-... Although Miss Albertson ... seen the play in New York ... had a working script, she ... staged it marvelously. I saw ... New York version. I want to ... you this part of John Mears ... something from all the ex-... I ever had. It is easily my ... date.

... in another prison play, ... Windows,' but like 'Gam-... that never got to New York ... either. . . These days, ... called to Los Angeles is much ... desired ...

... you, the talkies, of course. ... eyes are turned that way, ... so very American. I don't ... English as the Hollywood ... speak it. And I can't sing or ... or anything. I used to try in ... little traveling show when they ... a musical comedy. So may-... chances are not so good."

... MAKES CONTRACTS

... just one contract after an-... for Barbara Newberry. No ... had she signed a marriage ... making her Mrs. Eddie Foy, ... another paper, this time ... with the Vitaphone Cor-... was offered for her signa-... As a result the Foys's honey-... will be postponed until after ... appears in "The Fashion ... one of the Vitaphone Va-... to be made in Brooklyn.

"MY SON" RE...

...bert Clark "Found" for Tale of Portugue...

BY MURIEL ...

When the curtain rises tomorrow ... a drama of the amiable, pictures... Clark will be in the title role ... This isn't the first time this seas... a play with the original New Y... but this is the first time, they ... Mr. Clark.

... didn't even know that he ... in town, last week, they de-... and announced the play ... public press. The day fol-... he strolled into the theater. ... you're doing 'My Son,' were ... laudatory words. "I was in ... New York. I loved it ... I haven't anything particu-... so I thought you might let ... rehearsals and maybe ... stage it."

... an hour they had young ... Clark's signature on the dotted ... He was to play his original ...

INGENIOUS SMILE

... "My Son," a drama by ... Stanley, which ran ten ... in New York several sea-... and which gave Clark, a ... curly hair and an ingeni-... smile, his first real ... on Broadway. After-... he played for two years with ... Foster in "The Patsy" and ... in the role of the movie ... "Famous Baggage." A scou... Fox studios, observing him on the ... York stage, signed him to a ... contract and Clark joined the ... colony.

... closely following his arrival ... a shakeup occurred at Pathe. ... found the executive who had ... him out. No one else ... seemed to have heard of him. ... the past twelve months he ... has faithfully drawing a sal-... from Pathe, but doing not one ...

STAGE and SCREEN

Andreo Will Present Pupils

Maestro Andreo, [illegible] will present his [illegible] this evening at Major [illegible] Theater, Eighth and [illegible] will also direct the [illegible] ensemble consisting of [illegible] voices in excerpts from [illegible] hauser," "Il Trovatore," and selections.

Mr. Stinson, better known as "Singing Cop," was heard Wednesday evening in joint with Mme. Schumann-Heink the Amphitheater, Anaheim, has had all his training with Andreo.

Monday Afternoon
Musical
June 9
2:30 p. m.
Direction, Sherman [illegible]
You are cordially invited to hear this fine musical program. An unusual features will be Negro spirituals by the Burleigh Women's Chorus, a group of young colored women who do especially fine work with spirituals. Goodwin Cavill, gifted violinist, will offer several selections by well-known composers.
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BROADWAY NEED NOW WELL PAST

Al Rogell Says Motion Film Regaining Place

One of Hollywood's own, a motion-picture director, recently caused a flurry among New York's dramatic critics by placing before them some choice bits of observation. They were that Hollywood no longer needs Broadway; that any stage play, whether successful or not, will not necessarily make a good picture, and that a definite reaction is coming to the extent that motion in film is regaining its rightful place.

This Daniel who faced the lions in their own dens is Albert Rogell, better known locally as Al. When asked about his foray amongst the eastern gentlemen of the press and subsequent results, the director said that he found nothing but cordiality, and further that his statements were well received.

"As I said to them, a definite cycle takes place in pictures as well as in any other type of business," Rogell explained. "When movies were first put on the market the novelty was in the motion of the figures on the screen. Therefore, Broncho Billy Anderson and his contemporaries engaged in wild chases after Indians and the like. When this novelty wore off the story proper started to creep into pictures.

CYCLE SWINGS BACK

"Finally when the shadows began to talk, the novelty lay in the spoken word, and motion was forgotten, practically. Backstage dramas, 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh' ideas, theme songs, in fact anything to make the characters sing or talk as much as they could in seven or eight reels, were used. This period extends up to the present, but the cycle is gradually swinging back to motion, with talking necessary but incidental.

"Our cameras have the world for a background instead of a theater backdrop. Audiences are becoming more and more 'choosey' about their screen fare, and reports indicate that the polite and subtle conversation dramas cause them to fidget about, to go to sleep and otherwise reveal their enthusiasm. The typical screen patron had been raised on action in films, and now that the novelty of talk has gone, wants less of it. At least I believe so, and am starting to work on that basis."

Of course, as Rogell explained, the idea of motion does not mean the wild Indian chase, but rather a happy medium. In other words the telling of a story in the most realistic way.

Picture fans used to live on hokum, according to the director, and now that they have had a taste of sophistication and subtlety, the problem is to give them a combination of both.

REALISTIC EXAMPLE

Rogell has finished his latest production, "Mamba," which, he says, is a good example of realism. The story is laid in British and German East Africa shortly before the World War, and tells of friendships between the whites in these countries. It reveals the mistake of estranging them through differences back in the home countries. The company did not go to Africa, yet the action combined with realistic scenes and dialogue graphically depict conditions as they were, Rogell asserts. The film is now showing at Fred Miller's California Theater. "Mamba" features Jean Hersholt, Ralph Forbes and Eleanor Boardman.

The director has formed a company of his own, to be called Al Rogell Productions. He has done so, he admits, because he has certain ideas about what motion-picture audiences want. To do justice to himself, he feels that his own company will provide the proper outlet. Rogell's first production will be "Aloha," a story of the encroachment of other races on the Polynesians, the original Hawaiians. He will take his company to Hawaii to film the picture.

BEERY FILM STOCK TAKES LARGE JUMP

Discovery of Bass Voice Places One-time Villain in Warbler Ranks

It would have been a dire calamity if Noah Beery had been a tenor. As it is his sumptuous basso-profundo, as exhibited in "Song of the Flame" in the song "One Little Drink," has sold him to Warner Brothers for three years for $333,333.33.

Now he is heard again in "Golden Dawn" as the Negro menace, black as night, with head shaved, singing the "whip" song, and stirring the audience to applause at Warner's Downtown Theater.

Yet, prior to these two pictures, with sixteen years' experience on the silent screen, and many years before that on the stage, Noah Beery was out of work for fifteen months. He had almost despaired of proving to screen producers that new eastern voices were not necessarily essential to talking pictures.

All the same, he had not sung for thirty years . . . the last time being in "Way Down East" for John Bunny in 1900.

"So you can imagine my alarm when they handed me the music for a solo," says Beery. "But I remembered that one Gilbert Farley had given me lessons for love in Kansas City when I was a boy, and I knew that Farley, now 72 years of age, was teaching voice in Hollywood. Also there had been a time when I sighed for operatic fame and had paid $25 a lesson to Frances Fisher and Dr. Dossart at the old Carnegie Hall, to the extent of about four lessons thirty years ago. Couldn't afford any more. I sought out Farley again, and you know the result." Whereupon Noah rumbled out some deep, sonorous notes, way down in the extreme bass, every note smooth and clear, every word plainly intelligible, just to prove that the arch villain of the screen was guiltless of a tenor tone.

Besides that third of $1,000,000 from Warner Brothers Beery gets royalties on all his songs and has just made a handsome contract for radio and recording, which brings his rewards up to stupendous figures . . .

"And all because I can sing the A flat below the low C," chuckles Hollywood's famous menace, who was so perilously near being dropped out of pictures altogether for fifteen anxious months.

Utterly disastrous if, like so many husky males, Noah had had a thin little tenor voice . . .

"My youngster has just made a hit in 'Trial by Jury' at the North Hollywood High School, too," says Noah triumphantly. "When he got the part I sent him to Farley pronto . . . So you see this fine old teacher gave both old Noah and young Noah their first music lessons."

"I consider this Black Lejean role of the Negro in 'Golden Dawn' one of the finest I ever played. Funny that such a mild, kindly man as myself should have specialized in brutes and villians almost throughout a career," muses Beery. "I was afraid an absentee appendix might affect my ferocious charms . . . especially as I was so weak when I started in. But apparently I'm as ruthlessly vicious as ever."

Shadows and Stage Provide Contrasting Amusements for the Week

Vivienne Segal and Noah Beery have prominent roles in a new Vitaphone Technicolor production, "Golden Dawn," now on view at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. Below—Helene Sullivan and Herbert Clark will make drama for Civic Repertory patrons at the Hollywood Music Box, where "My Son" opens tomorrow night. Drawings are by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

CINEMA RACE CAREFULLY PACED

More Recent Talkie Adventures of Stars Reflect Studious Consideration; Exotic Locales for Plots May Attract Again

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THEY all started from scratch a year ago; today the race is really on. But it is not headlong dash—the stellar handicap; it is being discreetly and carefully planned.

Leading players of the films are finding that their first talkies were just a beginning; nothing more. Each successive film is a nice problem all to itself, and to be approached more than cautiously.

Mary Pickford has set her work on "Forever Yours" back for a time just because she wasn't satisfied with initial results. There wasn't sufficient comedy in contrast to the drama, I understand, and so an entirely new beginning is to be made with a revised story. What was sacrified in the way of completed film was costly enough, but it might have been more hazardous to go on.

Douglas Fairbanks, too, has decided to make haste slowly in entering on his next feature. He wants to be sure of hitting just the right box-office note.

Somebody suggested a few days ago to me that it would be a good idea for Doug to remake "The Lamb," one of his earlier silent pictures. And perhaps that is a very possible suggestion. At all events, I believe that Doug should be seen in an action story.

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THIS matter of proportioning dialogue to action is receiving much attention at the studios. The really correct mingling seems to be achieved in the creating of a picture in which you can forget that there is any talk. The audience must literally hang on the words said in a dramatic scene, because the situation has the appropriate strength. Conversation, as such, unless it is pointed with humor or exceedingly smart, is a detriment to a scene. The telegraphic brevity of the words used is the essential thing.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is an admirable example of the film that never loses through exchange of words. It moves; the panorama of the war as presented sustains every scene.

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THE newer pictures, I believe, will have to present many enticing elements of novelty. The adventure picture is likely to come strongly to the front again. Really engrossing drama, or very uproarious comedy are in demand right now, but the allure of locale will mean much as production wears out the more conventional patterns for such comedy and drama.

The films have always done well in portraying the exotic clime. The South Seas and the Orient are perpetual lure.

As yet the full mastery of the atmosphere of these places has not been gained, except say, in "The Letter," made rather early in the new regime.

But the old thrill of the far places will be captured again.

UNKNOWN'S GLORY SPUN IN SEVEN WEEKS

Jean Harlow, "Heroine" of "Hell's Angels," Worked No Three Years; Role and Girl Not to Be Confused, She Says

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Not everyone concerned with the making of "Hell's Angels" devoted three years to it. Jean Harlow, who has the principal feminine role in it—although she is not a heroine—spent only seven weeks. It came about in this way: Howard Hughes, the producer, had "shot" his aerial epic in silence, with Greta Nissen, the Scandanavian, as the girl who so nearly disrupts the the fraternal affection existing between James Hall and Ben Lyon. With the decision to refilm in sound, Hughes decided against Miss Nissen's continuing in the role, and began casting about for some one else. Miss Nissen, meanwhile, dropped quietly from the reigning ranks of Hollywood, went East and took up vocal training in an obscure stock company somewhere near New York.

Mr. Hughes found his work cut out for him. He made, he says, more than 100 tests before he resolved upon whitish, flaxen-haired Jean Harlow, a virtual unknown, for the part. Miss Harlow was, of course, surprised and delighted. She took up rehearsals almost immediately with James Whale, who, fresh from the staging of "Journey's End" wherever theaters prospered, was in the movie city to transpose it to the screen. While waiting for Tiffany to get ready for "Journey's End," he trotted over to Mr. Hughes's place to rehearse the talk for "Hell's Angels."

VOICE A SURPRISE

"I never saw the rushes," said Miss Harlow, a statement corroborated by each member of the cast regarding his or her own case. "Until the premiere, I had never even heard my voice. It sounded, on the opening night, too fast. I wondered about my articulation; I worried. It seems, though, that they've slowed it up since; that it wasn't I, but the man in the projection room, who did things to my voice. I'm relieved."

Miss Harlow, consciously attractive but apparently far removed from the calculatingly lascivious trouble-maker of the picture, is at present experiencing a dread familiar to many of those who have seen their names spun electrically from marquees for the first time. She is fearful that her initial opportunity to be somebody in the mad movies will cause fans to confuse the role with the girl; or, worse yet, that those odd fellows, the directors, will list her under "types" as "trollop" forevermore.

HARD TO TELL

"The girl in the picture," she explains, "is really not a prototype of anybody at all. I think she is supposed to have had some kind of respectable upbringing—the environment in which she at first appears might point that way—but you can hardly tell it, to judge by her carryings-on later!"

The "carryings-on" referred to by the young lady are, as those who have witnessed the film will testify, largely the photographed whim of an adolescent who, possibly gazing through disillusioned eyes at a thankless world, sought to paint the fair sex as ever so much less than that. No woman gets an even break in "Hell's Angels," that privilege is reserved entirely for airplanes and Zeppelins. Hence Miss Harlow's plaint.

"But I am, nevertheless, grateful to Mr. Hughes," she says. "I am still under contract to him, and he has signified his intention of treating me more kindly next time."

Until then, Jean Harlow, a mere 19, can afford to rest on such laurels as come her way from "Hell's Angels" as it travels the world. Of glory, there is enough to go 'round.

KEY TO HOLLYWOOD KEPT IN NEW YORK

So accustomed are we now to the gradual coming of the East to the West that we are not aware of its true significance. Nor, in all likelihood, will we place these last two years in their right perspective until they are so far past as to be seen as a period of theatrical history. Then it may be known that a second gold rush has swept the country—the gold rush of '29!

New York faces are now so much a part of every picture that the public is already beginning to consider them as Hollywood's sons and daughters. But Pierre White, who has only been out here for two months, is able to view the situation with an onlooker's detached eye. White is a singer, and has been for years the leading baritone in Victor Herbert revivals, Friml operettas, "The Student Prince," "Rose-Marie" and others of the lighter romantic vein. He is also an actor and is playing his first "straight" role at the Vine Street as the heavy in "The Great John Ganton."

THE WORST YEARS

"These last few years have been terrible on Broadway; but in the theatrical world each year is heralded as the worst one in history. That is because for some actors every year is bad. For others, those who keep working, you couldn't tell them it was a bad year. But I know, when I left New York two months ago, everyone who wasn't under contract or not working was leaving for Hollywood. Every day out here I meet some old friend now in pictures.

"I find here, too, that the first thing required is New York experience. If one has that, he has the key, whether he himself is known to be good or not. I, personally, can't understand this attitude. Many of the worst plays in the world are produced in New York. New Yorkers realise this, but the outsider sees only the New York label and takes it for granted that the product is of the best. The truth of the matter is that the actor who stays only in that city is not the big drawing card. It is the player who has been on the road, has toured the whole country, who makes the nationally known personality."

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. White admits that he was one of those who for years stayed close within the confines of the theater capital. Then he started to travel. He came to Los Angeles four years ago with "Rose-Marie," returned to Salt Lake with the company, closed, and revisited California to remain many months. He has sung extensively about town and staged many musical performances.

The R.-K.-O. circuit has also billed White as a headliner, whose program was similar to that given by John Steele. For these last two years Mr. White has been doing musical comedy and operettas in New York and Chicago and arrives here now directly from St. Louis, where he sang a twelve-week revival series with the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

And now the Vine Street has given him a new experience and one long sought.

"Because I have specialized in musical shows, I have never been able to convince directors that I can act as well. I used to try for straight dramatic roles in the summer, but was refused time after time. A singer is not supposed to be an actor, you know."

Whether labeled New York or not, Pierre White is quite content with California and plans to make it indefinitely his home. He is in rehearsal for the next Vine Street production, a comedy with music, to which he will several times add his baritone accompaniment.

FAY BAINTER NEW VEHICLE MADE READY

"Caprice" Scheduled to Follow "Outsider" in Week at Belasco

The announcement that Fay Bainter will be seen at the Belasco Theater for a brief engagement beginning Monday evening, the 16th inst., has attracted wide attention, according to Belasco box-office reports. This actress will be seen in "Caprice," by Sil-Vara, a naughtv and audacious comedy of gay Vienna that was a New York Theater Guild comedy success. Miss Bainter will be supported by Reginald Owen, and Lily Cahill of the Guild will be seen in her original role.

The last week of the fortnight's engagement of Maurice Moscovitch starts tonight at the Belasco. "The Outsider," by Dorothy Brandon, which he selected as his starring vehicle, is an interesting and unique play, it is said, and gives this noted player opportunity to display his histrionic ability. Moscovitch will close his engagement on Saturday evening.

ARTIFICIALITY FELT IN FILM

'One Romantic Night' Found Monotonous

'Safety in Numbers' Fair Entertainment

'So This is London' Stays Second Week

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive) Disappointment is felt in "One Romantic Night," which introduces Lillian Gish to the audible screen at the Rivoli Theater. It is not that she fails as a speaking actress, for her success on the stage in "Uncle Vanya" is proof of Miss Gish's skill with speech. Rather is it because the picture as a whole misses fire and is slow, monotonous and artificial. These defects would be lessened if the quality of sympathy was discernible in any of the characters, or in their relation to each other, but they are completely devoid of emotional appeal.

As for the subtlety and brilliance of Molnar's dialogue, it, too, has vanished into nothingness, leaving in its stead a matter-of-fact bluntness entirely out of keeping with the delicacy of the original. The mystery is, where has it disappeared?

IN PROGRAM CLASS

Yet for all this the picture is not exactly bad, even though it remains in the program class and will depend for its success entirely upon the personal appeal of Miss Gish and the curiosity of the public. Her performance is, of course, imaginative, natural and simple, and her artistry is incontrovertible. The pity of it is that it should be expended on material that embodies none of these qualities. Rather harsh criticism has been directed at some of the other performances, even Marie Dressler being censured for her broad and usually welcome comedy which in this picture is out of keeping. She does not succeed in rendering first aid to a languishing film as she did in "The Vagabond Lover."

All in all, "One Romantic Night" is scarcely an enchanted interval in the career of anyone concerned.

MORE BOYISHNESS

"Safety In Numbers," at the Paramount, offers fair entertainment and a keen study in the taste of filmgoers. Because it is often slow, the picture permits a degree of contemplation which would be impossible if it were livelier. The character played by Buddy Rogers, for one thing, and the unreal psychology of that character. It is not a new role for him, being only a repetition of all his other ones, but his insistent boyish innocence has never been thrown into sharper relief, because of the suggestiveness of his current surroundings.

He is presented as a sort of Parsifal in dress clothes and a saxophone, who is protected from the sight of a lady of easy virtue taking a sun bath because of the probable shock to his sensibilities, yet the scenario and direction cause him to list to lines which would hardly have been found in old-time burlesque shows. One of them is, in fact, a repetition of one of the baldest and boldest wisecracks in "The Cockeyed World," and the other is the refrain of a song. Both are uttered by Carol Lombard, who of the three chorus girls involved gives by far the most realistic performance, even though it falls to her lot to monopolize the "blue" lines.

"So This Is London," completes its second week at the Roxy, where its success awakens the echoes of amusement that have been dormant since Will Rogers appeared in "They Had to See Paris."

"Back Pay," at the Strand, is roundly scored for dullness, though Montagu Love is thought to have acquitted himself with even more than his usual distinction.

Millhauser to Produce Films

Bertram Millhauser has been appointed associate producer on the picture, "Check and Doublecheck," which will introduce Amos 'n' Andy to film fame. The phrase, known to all listeners-in, will be the title of the comedians' effort and a big-scale production will be built to surround their specialties.

Millhauser already has produced for Radio "Midnight Mystery," a melodrama, and also "The Firewalker" from the John Russell story. For C. B. DeMille he made "Three Faces East," "The Country Doctor" and others.

EXCITEMENT RULES STAGE

Sobriety Takes Second Place in Contemporary Drama; Profound Yearnings Stifled

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 7. (Exclusive)—En route from St. Louis the other day, Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff, the musician and critic; Mr. Sigmund Romberg, the operetta man, and Mr. Robert F. Coleman, the Broadway sage, were discussing the state of the drama.

Since all of them are successful Pulitzer prize, is, after the fashion of most heroes, a little contemptuous of his badge. He writes me as follows:

"My Dear Friend: Last Sunday in chatting about the Pulitzer prize and other interesting theatrical matters you said 'When "Street Scene"' was in peril from nonattendance it was saved by the Pulitzer award.'

"May I be so bold as to correct this statement? 'Street Scene' played to the absolute capacity of the Playhouse for a full year, never having an empty seat either before or after the Pulitzer award.

"Happy to correct you, I remain, yours, as ever,

"WILLIAM A. BRADY."

GONE, ALL GONE

The Players' revival of "Milestones" inspired F. P. A. of the World to write a semimournful song in ballad form, reminding the middle-aged that they are growing older. Recited by Edwin Milton Royle, himself a hoary milestone, it made many of those present conscious that there are silver threads among the gold. Where, Mr. Adams asked, are the mimes of yesterday? Gone, he answered, as Villon's girls and snows are gone, Peter Dailey and Elfie Fay.

He might have inquired about Jerome Sykes, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Dan Daly, Johnny Slavin, Blanche Ring and Wilton Lackaye, all of them lively in his younger days, but now dead or dormant. Among the gone and forgotten he might have included Weber and Fields, Lillian Russell, the legs of Frankie Bailey and the bosoms of Pauline Hall. Mr. Adams should have shown interest in the whereabouts of Lulu Glaser, Mabel Barrison, the Dolly girls and Carmencita. Does he not remember "Honeyboy" Evans, Lew Primrose and George Dockstader. Glen MacDonough, Julian Mitchell, Henry Blossom and George Ade? Lotta Faust, Julia Sanderson, Billie Burke, Donald Brain, Klaw and Erlanger, the Rogers brothers and Pinero?

Well, the winds, as Villon says,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

"MY SON" REDISCOVERED

Clark "Found" for Title Role in Cape Cod Tale of Portuguese Fisherfolk

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The curtain rises tomorrow night at the Music Box on "My Son," one of the amiable, picturesque fisher folk of Cape Cod, Herbert Clark will be in the title role which he created in New York. It will be the first time this season the Civic Repertory group has had a star with the original New York cast members in their initial production. This is the first time, they've "discovered" an actor as they have Clark.

Clark didn't even know that he was cast last week, they decided and announced the play [illegible] the day following. The day following into the theater. [illegible] doing 'My Son,' were [illegible] words. "I was in [illegible] New York. I loved it [illegible] anything particularly [illegible] though you might let [illegible] potentials and maybe [illegible] sings it."

[illegible] hear they had young [illegible] appearance on the dotted [illegible] to play his original [illegible]

[illegible] SMILE

[illegible] play," a drama by [illegible] which ran ten [illegible] New York several seasons [illegible] gave Clark, a [illegible] with a mop of [illegible] hair, and an ingenious [illegible] his first real [illegible] on Broadway. After [illegible] for two years with [illegible] "The Patsy" and [illegible] role of the movie [illegible] Baggage." A scout [illegible] discovering him on the [illegible] him to a [illegible] and Clark joined the [illegible] following his arrival [illegible] starred at Pathe. [illegible] executive who had [illegible] no one else [illegible] is being heard of him. [illegible] months he [illegible] drawing a salary [illegible] but doing not one

New Pantages Theater Open

"The Florodora Girl," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture depicting life in the gay 'Nineties, is being shown this week at the new Hollywood Pantages Theater.

Opened to the public last Wednesday, the new Pantages is said to typify the newest and most modern of theater construction. It is an unusually good-looking and spacious playhouse with modern art decorative touches. A Fanchon and Marco revue precedes the picture showing.

"June Moon" Run Prolonged

Because Hollywood audiences like "June Moon," Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman's comedy of a Schenectady (N. Y.) song writer, it is staying another week at the Hollywood Playhouse. This is the play that was seen at the Belasco recently.

Cleve Moore, Nancy Dover, James Spottswood, Edith Van Cleve and others are in the cast. George Holland is the producer.

FILM SHOWS HAZARDS OF ALPS CLIMB

Picture at Filmarte Depicts Dangers of the Matterhorn

Intimate views of the hazards and terrific dangers of Alpine climbing enter into the new photoplay, "The Fight for the Matterhorn," the new UFA film from Germany now showing at the Filmarte Theater.

This picture was filmed entirely in the Swiss Alps, where the company spent a number of months developing a romantic story replete with thrills against the background of the famous Matterhorn. The drama centers on the efforts of an Alpine native and an Englishman to win the honor of being the first to climb the inaccessible peak. Later, a love triangle enters that lends color and romance to the hazardous climbing.

The photography is declared to be remarkable. The Matterhorn, one of the most magnificent objects in nature, offered thrilling opportunity to Sepp Allgeier and Willy Winterstein, cameramen, who proved heroes indeed, as they accompanied the actors in their death-defying attempts to reach the summit. The ways in which the climbers spin ropes for aid, hook their nailed shoes into smooth, slippery walls of ice and let themselves down ragged precipices, are said to hold the spectator fascinated.

Marcella Albani is the center of the romance, J. Anton Carrell, in the role of the husband, Edward Whymper, as the third member of the triangle, and Clifford McLaglen, as the villain, head the UFA cast, directed by M. Bonnard and Numtie Malasomma.

TALKIES MAY BE MADE IN MULTIPLES

Economies to Be Effected by Shooting Several Films at Once

Five or more separate casts, each group of players speaking a different language, may be engaged for the filming of talking motion-pictures of the future, as the result of the experiment which was conducted recently at Paramount's Long Island studio. This was tried during making of Maurice Chevalier's latest production, "The Big Pond," now at the United Artists Theater.

"The Big Pond" was made in two versions—English and French. If this experiment proves a success, and Paramount's executives are confident that it will, talking pictures of the future may be made simultaneously in at least five languages—English, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

In "The Big Pond," Chevalier and his leading lady, Claudette Colbert, were filmed in both editions, since both speak French and English. Special casts of supporting players were chosen for each version.

Each scene of "The Big Pond" was filmed with the star, his leading lady and the American supporting cast. Then, before the cameras, the microphones or the lights were moved, the French players replaced the English-speaking supporting players, and the same scene was played a second time, with full French dialogue.

A single director, Hobart Henley, staged both versions of this comedy-drama. Bertram Harrison, a veteran Broadway stage director, assisted with the American version and Jacques Bataille-Henri, French theatrical writer, aided in transferring the French phraseology and action to the celluloid.

'BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT' CAST PHOTOGRAPHS WELL

Decided blonds, brunettes and redheads are the best screen types to succeed in Technicolor pictures. Players whose features present strong color contrasts also have an excellent chance for success.

This is the word passed out by John Francis Dillon, who directed his second all-Technicolor picture in "Bride of the Regiment," First National's romantic spectacle film which is now on its second week at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. Dillon also directed Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

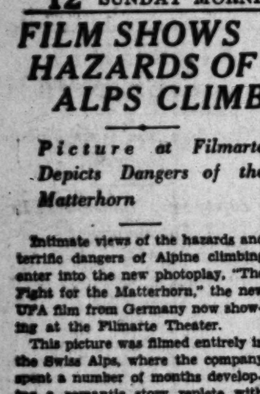
Color cameras photograph strong colors best, while mixed and pale colors frequently do not register clearly, he said.

"A rich shade of brown or auburn hair, or a golden blond are what the screen is seeking now," commented Dillon. "Eyes of definite hue, instead of pale or in-between colors, will pick up best on color negatives. Contrast is important. Brown hair and blue eyes are good. A very fair blond with light blue eyes will lack distinction, except in close-ups. Such types will not be good in color pictures. This goes for both men and women."

Dillon, a veteran director, cited Vivienne Segal as an example of a fine blond type. Miss Segal, from the musical stage is portraying a leading role in "Bridge of the Regiment," with Walter Pidgeon, appearing opposite.

"Bride of the Regiment" is based on the stage musical play, "The Lady in Ermine." The story is laid in Italy during the Austro-Italian war of 1830, and tells of a lady separated from her husband on their wedding night and forced to entertain an enemy as her lover. Humphrey Pearson and Ray Harris adapted it for the screen.

Allan Prior, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Myrna Loy, Lupino Lane Harry Cording and Claud Fleming support Miss Segal and Pidgeon.



Edwin Schallert in TIMES said: "Super thriller — performed with a sweep that enthralls—thriller of thrillers—a knockout."

Harrison Carroll in HERALD said: "Audience spellbound—both fascinates and repels—splendid cast."

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NIGHTS $2.00 TO $2.50 MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

Gary Cooper Seen at Ritz

Gary Cooper in "Only the Brave" stars in another exciting and romantic role similar in appeal to his glamorous one in "The Virginian."

His leading woman is Mary Brian. She has been seen and heard in seven all-talking films opposite such well-known leading men as Richard Arlen, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Frederic March. She was the "schoolmarm" sweetheart of Gary Cooper in "The Virginian."

"Only the Brave" starts a four-day showing today at the Ritz Theater.

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Rough Romance," with George O'Brien.
CALIFORNIA—"Mamba," with Jean Hersholt and Eleanor Boardman.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Divorcee," with Norma Shearer.
FILMARTE—"The Fight for the Matterhorn," filmed in Switzerland.
LOEW'S STATE — "Redemption," with John Gilbert.
MILLION DOLLAR — "Dames Ahoy," with Glenn Tryon.
PALACE—"High Society Blues," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.
PANTAGES—"The Florodora Girl," a musical picture.
PARAMOUNT—"True to the Navy," with Clara Bow.
R.-K.-O.—"Around the Corner," with Charles Murray and George Sidney.
R.-K.-O.-Orpheum—"The Cuckoos," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.
UNITED ARTISTS — "The Big Pond," with Maurice Chevalier.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Golden Dawn," with Vivienne Segal and Walter Woolf.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Bride of the Regiment," with Walter Pidgeon.

Levison Has Leading Role in Pasadena

"The Queen's Husband" is having a cordial reception at the Pasadena Community Playhouse with Charles Levison following in Edward Everett Horton's dramatic footsteps as King Eric VIII, a role depicting modesty in maritally high places. In "The Queen's Husband" Robert Sherwood continues in the same vein of satirical humor that made "The Road to Rome" a hit of a previous season.

The production under Gilmor Brown's direction, paints a picture of an imaginary kingdom where the hen-pecked husband and King can't call his soul his own because of the Queen and the Prime Minister.

Ruth Covell, whose love scene in "Lavender Ladies" was pronounced one of the most romantic ever staged there, is seen as the Princess with a plebian sweetheart, Martha Deane is the Queen.

Caliente Scenes to Be Shown

A complete gambling room and one of the beautiful patios for which Agua Caliente is famous were exactly reproduced on the R.-K.-O. sound stages for the filming of "The Cuckoos," Radio Pictures' musical comedy success now in its third week at the Orpheum Theater.

Several of the scenes between Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, stars of the picture, are laid in Caliente, but the fact that several large scenes requiring the use of a large portion of the hotel had to be made in this setting, caused R.-K.-O. officials to reconstruct the "location" instead of shipping the whole company to the border resort.

Following "The Queen's Husband" Gilmor Brown will stage Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" with settings by Janis Muncis.

JUNGLE SWAMP FORMS SCENE IN "DECENCY"

"Decency," the stage attraction now at the Mayan, takes the spectator on a trip that aggregates nearly 6000 miles.

From Marseilles, France, the play is transplanted in a jungle swamp on the border line of Bolivia and Brazil, and a country hitherto practically unknown.

When Arthur Gregor, author of the play, was doing the preliminary research work on "Decency," he came across some data that had been part of the Roosevelt South American Expedition. He traced their course, as did these intrepid explorers, to the headwaters of the Rio Theodora and thence south and west through the unexplored territory of the Matto Grosso to the Charayes Swamp.

Here much of the action of "Decency" takes place. Here, also, was discovered by a band of explorers a tribe of Indians practically unknown—the Bororos.

Katherine Wilson heads the cast with such well-known players featured in important roles as Arthur Clayton, G. Pat Collins, Rose Dione, Dine Smirnova, Tico d'Avril and Jesse Hurley.

TRAINING IN VARIETY AID TO MURRAY

Film Comedian, Once Circus Clown, Asserts Old Days Helped

Poise and confidence mark the true performing artist.

And they can only be obtained after going through the mills of the variety stage, stock companies, medicine shows or other branches of the amusement world.

That is the contention of Charlie Murray, who is cofeatured with George Sidney in the romantic comedy, "Around the Corner," now showing at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

Murray started his career as a circus clown. He later became a spieler for medicine shows. He then worked his way into vaudeville, and finally took to legitimate acting.

The comic of "McFadden's Flats" and the "Cohen and Kelly" series cites the current appearance of Henry Santrey and his soldiers of fortune as the headline vaudeville attraction at the R.-K.-O. To Murray the poise and confidence of Santrey's work—leading his band, cracking a joke, singing a song—epitomizes his contention.

"I have never regretted my variety training," says Murray. "It teaches you how to be alert in dealing with audiences across the footlights. Santrey is a sterling example. His work is smooth, finished, polished, and its gets over in great style. There is no bungling.

"Around the Corner" presents Murray as a policeman and Sidney as a delicatessen-store proprietor. The story deals with two boys who fall in love with one girl who has two foster-fathers. Charles Delaney, Joan Peers, Larry Kent and others are in the cast.

Brick Mason Becomes Hero

With almost every known profession having been depicted on the screen, Pathe now steps forth and glorifies no less than the American brick-layer. This is in "Swell People," a two-reel comedy, which Wallace Fox is directing. Harry Gribbon, screen comedian, will be seen in the leading role as a world-famous mason. Dot Farley, John Hyams, Leila McIntyre and Marcia Manning are also featured.

SITUATIONS IN FILM DUE TO TALKIES

'Divorcees' Could Not Have Been Successful in Silent Form

Score another triumph for the talkies. According to Bob Leonard, director of Norma Shearer's "The Divorcee," now in its fourth week at the Criterion Theater, various highlights of "Ex-Wife" the book, could never have been filmed in silent movies.

"The talkies, however, enabled us to approach certain scenes with confidence," declares Leonard. "In the silent pictures a director was greatly limited in his treatment of a book. Titles from the book slowed up the action. Audiences want action and not titles.

"But dialogue! They love it! It's a real joy for a former motion-picture director to illustrate by methods which are a combination of the speaking-stage and the silent screen. The new art of the talking picture enables a director to register subtle meanings and innuendos. Nothing need be omitted. That's why 'The Divorcee' has such an appeal for women," concluded Leonard.

Stage Veteran Seen in Film Now at Palace

In his contract to fulfill a San Francisco stage engagement some twenty years ago, William Collier, Sr., is said to have insisted on a specification that there would be no matinee on the day of the championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson so that he could cheer for the former.

Collier, called the dean of the American stage, lately has been recruited by Fox to motion pictures and is featured in "High Society Blues," now at the Palace Theater.

The musical romance is the successor to "Sunny Side Up" and costars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Others of the cast are Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Hedda Hopper and Joyce Compton. David Butler directed.

YOUTH GETS CREDIT FOR "ALL QUIET"

War Shown Through Eyes of Inexperienced Boys in Carthay Film

To youth goes the credit for the accomplishment that is "All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's pretentious war epic now entering the eighth week at the Carthay Circle.

Youthful determination, stamina and eagerness have made the picturization of Erich Maria Remarque's world-wide best seller a success, says Carl Laemmle, Sr., who bought the rights to the story while in Germany a year ago, and who gave his son a free hand in picturizing it.

"To make such a picture required vitality and energy. It is a story of youth of war seen through the eyes of young, inexperienced men," says Mr. Laemmle, "so, why not let youth make it? The praise that has come to this film from critics who have seen it proves that the young men of today know what they are about and have the courage of their convictions. I have a great pride in this accomplishment, for the motion-picture business needs young blood, new ideas and new zeal."

Carl Laemmle, Jr., who is producing head at Universal, is just 22 years of age. Six of the seven schoolboys who play the leading roles in "All Quiet on the Western Front" range in age from 20 to 24. Lewis Milestone, who directed the filming of the book, one of the biggest assignments ever handed a picture creator, is one of the younger directors of Hollywood. More than 700 of the French and German soldiers of the film drama were young men just finishing high school or in their first years of college. Even the cameraman and technicians, dialogue writers and powder men were comparatively young men, it is declared.

Lewis Ayres, William Bakewell, Russell Gleason, Scott Kolk, Owen Davis, Jr., Harold Goodwin and Walter Browne Rogers play the seven school lads. Louis Wolheim is seen at Kat, Slim Summerville as Tjaden and John Wray as Himmelstoss. Raymond Griffith, former star, has a brief but impressive part.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is now in its last three weeks at Carthay, with Will Rogers in "So This is London" slated as the next two-a-day attraction.

Actor's Trick Voice Valued at $500,000

A man who spent $100 in an effort to destroy a personal asset now valued at $500,000 is the costar of "The Cuckoos," Radio Pictures' pretentious laugh show now in its fourth week at the Orpheum.

Bert Wheeler is the man, famous as a vaudeville headliner and late star of Ziegfeld's Follies, who is now teamed with Robert Woolsey, also from the Ziegfeld fold.

Wheeler, besides being a creative comedian and possessing a droll face, also has an eccentric voice.

"When I was going to school," Bert confesses, "I was conscious of my trick voice and finally persuaded my father to take me to a specialist for an operation that might change it. One physician volunteered to do the job for $100, but dad never went through with it, dreading the possibility of a more serious mishap.

"Since going on the stage this trick voice which used to cause me so much anguish is as important as my arms and legs." In an average career of a comedian, based on present possibilities, I value my goofy tenor at $500,000."

Actress Finds Circus Variety in Picture Life

Renee Adoree finds the atmosphere of Hollywood very much like that in which she was born and reared.

Lille, France, was her birthplace and a circus tent her playground. Her father, a clown, owned the circus of which her mother was a member. Renee's first public appearance was at the age of 10 when she danced in one of the acts. She was also a decorative touch to an acrobatic act as well as a bareback rider and a pantomimist.

During the making of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture "Redemption," now playing at Loew's State, Miss Adoree said: "The cinema is like the circus. There is variety every minute. The outside is all tinsel and show. The inside, hard work. One plays a dozen parts a year, each of them different. People from every walk of life are to be found in the picture business, as in the circus, and there are always excitement and bustle and intensity."

"Cuckoos" in Fourth Week

Songs from "The Cuckoos," Radio Pictures' musical comedy now in its fourth week at the Orpheum Theater, captured the fancy of virtually every star on the studio lot when the picture was being filmed.

"Wherever You Are," "I'm a Gypsy," "I Love You so Much," "Laugh Today and Cry Tomorrow," are new screen numbers, all of which were written by Harry Ruby.

"The Cuckoos" is said to be a "laugh-a-minute" picture, with some of the funniest scenes ever flashed on the audible screen and with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the two comics of "Rio Rita," at their best.

JUNE SEEKS ADVENTURE

June Collyer is a wilful society girl who goes to the front-line trenches for adventure in "A Man From Wyoming." Gary Cooper's current Paramount starring picture, directed by Rowland V. Lee.

GRIFFITH AGAIN 'BIRTH'

Civil War Be Repeated Sound

At the Metro- Griffith has begun his picture, "The tion," and under- ination with The occasion was quiet gathering of bers of the Hollywood. Among Marsh, Donald Aitken, Walter and Joseph Just thirteen years since Mr. Griffith on his epic of the as Donald Crisp remains the great motion In the years that has not been a "The Birth of a been exhibited at the United States, mated by the Film Corporation, the picture, this by $5,000,000 people.

A special prologue have been prepared included in the and these are Mr. Griffith logue and epilogue and will deal with led up to the results that follow is being acted by chestra under the Gottschalk.

It is expected its new form premiere at one ters.

NOME TO BE

Nome, Alaska, years ago in the rush, will be Paramount's Rex Beach's in which Gary starred.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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LEWIS AYRES IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," CARTHAY

JEAN HERSHOLT IN "MAMBA," CALIFORNIA | CLAUD ALLISTER IN "FLORADORA GIRL," PANTAGES | LOIS MORAN IN "MAMMY," TOWER | JUNE CLYDE IN "THE CUCKOOS," ORPHEUM | MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "THE BIG POND," UNITED | NORMA SHEARER IN "DIVORCEE," CRITERION

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MUSIC BOX—"My Son." Tomorrow evening. Herbert Clark is to play the same role that he created in the New York production of Martha Stanley's drama of Portuguese fisher folk.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO — "The Outsider," with Maurice Moscovitch.
EL CAPITAN — "Brothers," with Bert Lytell.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "A Man's Man," with Dwight Frye and Patsy Ruth Miller.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"June Moon," with Cleve Moore.
MAJESTIC—"The Last Mile," with Clark Gable and Eddie Woods.
MAYAN—"Decency," with Katherine Wilson.
PASADENA—"The Queen's Husband," with Charles Levison.
PRESIDENT — "The Whispering Gallery," with Evan Thomas.
VINE STREET—"The Great John Ganton," with George Fawcett.

Follies Will Put on New Feature Today

"Models and Thrills," which starts today at the Follies Theater, is a new show throughout, with new scenery, costuming and lighting effects. Special music has been written for all the ensemble numbers.

Bumps Mack, principal comedian, is said to offer something different in his characterization of an eccentric role. Others of prominence are Ray Parsons, Sam Farnum and George Crump.

Evelyn Myers and Wanda Devon, featured principals, will share in contributing to the effectiveness. They are assisted by Melba Roy and Tex Oliver.

True Story of Hollywood May Be Compiled

The true classical novel of Hollywood has never been written, declares Wallace Smith, novelist and scenarist, and he insists there are few places on the globe so rich in highly fascinating novel material. It is Smith's hope to be able to absorb the history and romance of Hollywood to such an extent that he can some day produce a story that will do it full justice.

Writers have been so busy presenting the hectic, the lurid and the spectacular aspects of Hollywood that they have failed to produce a story that reflects the true romance properly belonging to it, says Smith. They have been prone to overlook the real drama involved in its growth from the picturesque little village of a few years ago to the unique city that is now the cynosure of all the world.

Smith is under contract to R.-K.-O., for which he is now writing the screen version and dialogue for "The Iron Trail."

FIGUEROA REOPENS WITH KEARNEY PROBLEM PLAY

"A Man's Man" is the current attraction at the Figueroa Playhouse which was reopened Thursday evening. This Patrick Kearney comedy-drama, is a rollicking problem play of a young husband who is always wishing to be a real "man's man" instead of a $25-a-week clerk all his life.

Dwight Frye, who played the original Mel Tuttle, the young husband who would like to be a "man's man," but who can't do more than dream about it, heads the cast.

Patsy Ruth Miller portrays the part of the young wife, Edie Tuttle, whose love and ambition for her husband lead her into difficulties when she is duped by a Hollywood "slicker," promises to make her a second Clara Bow. The part of the "slicker" is played by George Sherwood, who also directed the production. Vera Lewis, well-known screen actress, and known for her characterizations on the stage; Arthur Rankin, Laurette Bullivant, Harold Kinney and Mae Busch complete the cast.

FATE HELPS ACTRESS TO WIN CAREER

Grace Menken Asserts She Accepts Things as They Come

Grace Menken is one actress whose vivid stage career justifies her staunch belief in fate.

"Perhaps my belief in fate is the reason everything comes so easily to me," Miss Menken says. "I have learned to accept things as they come and never try to force an issue. And I seem to be lucky. I have never been stranded with a theatrical company. I was never an understudy who jumped into the leading woman's part and saved the show. I have never been in a company that failed to pay salaries when Saturday rolled around.

"My engagement in 'Brothers,' also a trick of fate, has been, of course, the happiest period in my life because it brought about my meeting and marriage to Bert Lytell.

Another act of fate in placing the famous prima donna, Emma Calve, in the congregation of a country church where, as a child, Miss Menken sang, actually started the latter on her professional career. Mme. Calve was so impressed with her singing that she sought her out and advised her to study. Miss Menken took her advice and since the age of 12, when she played in an A. L. Erlanger production, she has been appearing before the footlights.

"Hokum Night" to Continue

The first "hokum night" at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, proved so popular last Sunday, that this idea will be continued tonight and every Sunday hereafter, with prominent stage and film stars, vaudeville headliners and visiting celebrities appearing in an impromptu program of songs, dances, gags, and comedy skits.

Tonight's program will feature Babe Kane, youthful comedienne of "Good News" fame; George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, offering new dances; Jack Shutta, presenting "Hokum of the Gay '90's;" McCune Sisters," entertainers from the Rainbow Gardens, Chicago; Jack Lester, broken-rhythm dancer, and others.

WRITER TO DIRECT

When Pathe produces "Rawhide," a romance of the early West, Reaves (Breezy) Eason, who wrote the story, will also serve as director of the production.

Richard Arlen Sings Chantie of Plainsman

Richard Arlen, seen in "The Light of Western Stars," now at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater, sings a cowboy chantie, accompanied by a harmonic and a jews-harp. His voice, like that of Gary Cooper's, is said to have that masculine huskiness which goes with the adventuresome bravado of a plainsman.

Mary Brian plays opposite Arlen in this Paramount outdoor romance. The supporting cast includes Harry Green, Fred Kohler, Regis Toomey and Guy Oliver.

No Profanity in War Drama

One of the several things about "Journey's End" as a drama is its lack of profanity. A play in which all the characters are men—in which they are all soldiers, if you please, and probably less swearing in it than any talking picture yet produced.

"Journey's End" begins its run at the Tower Theater next Saturday. It was written by R. C. Sherriff—without profanity—and none was inserted in Hollywood, despite the roaring success of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World."

"Journey's End" is a story of men who have got beyond the need of blasphemy. The war—their natural life, their nerve tension, their incessant danger—has taken the edge off the most virile curses. The superlative—and that's what profanity is—is not half so forceful to these warriors as the simplest of words.

ENGLISH FILM PIONEER IN STAGE PLAY

Evan Thomas Acts in His Original Role at President

One of England's pioneer picture actors is now playing his original role in "The Whispering Gallery" at the President.

Eighteen years ago Evan Thomas began to report for duty in the British film studios, at first playing opposite Peggy Hyland in many short-reel pictures. He appeared with all the leading picture organizations, acted Jacob Birnbaum in the film version of "The Constant Nymph" and was the villain in the British-made racing picture, "Warned Off."

Between picture engagements Thomas continued a stage career that began when he first appeared in Blackpool, Eng., in "A Lancashire Lad" and continued through London engagements in "The Second in Command," "Mr. Wu," "Eyes of Youth" and "The Cat and the Canary."

For four years Thomas saw service in France and was invalided out with the rank of captain. Several years ago he entered into partnership with Martin Lewis and they assumed the management of the Savoy Theater in London. He was Prince Danilo in the last revival of "The Merry Widow" there and acted Jerry in the musical version of "Peg o' My Heart."

Thomas's last appearance in London was in the farce-comedy, "He Walked In Her Sleep." He came to the United States last year and appeared on Broadway in the revival of "The Merry Widow" and in "The Ghost Parade." A few months ago he came to the Coast to play in talking pictures and now he is back on the stage in his familiar role.

IT'S ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL AT THE TOWER

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AL JOLSON in MAMMY

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BERT WHEELER with ROBT. WOOLSEY

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DIRECTED BY PAUL SLOANE

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DANCE DIRECTOR ENTHUSED

Pearl Eaton Discovers Mode and Manner of Handling Youngsters on R.-K.-O. Lot

BY MARY MAYER

P. E. may mean the big red cars to most people, but they suggest anything but travel to the fifty young ladies on the R.-K.-O. lot who wear those initials on their sweaters. P. E. stands for Pearl Eaton—and to be one of the Pearl Eaton troupe is an honor vied for among many of the young dancers of Hollywood.

It was just about a year ago that Miss Eaton shook the dust of Broadway from her feet and waded into the dust of the Hollywood lots. Her first assignment was to take over the dance productions at R.-K.-O. and when she began to study over the lay of the land she admits that she believed her first picture, "Street Girl," would, in all probability, be her last.

OUT OF STEP

"No one will ever know what I went through with that picture," Miss Eaton said with a reminiscent sigh. "It wasn't like directing a group for the stage. If one girl was out of step when the picture was taken . . . she was out of step all season. That thought alone proved enough to drive one insane."

In spite of her forebodings, however, the dance numbers of "Street Girl" came off without a hitch. After that things smoothed out a bit, and Pearl Eaton went about choosing girls for a permanent chorus.

"At first that was difficult too," she explained. "It is my theory that a girl, to quality for motion-picture work, must be able to do anything in the way of dancing. She must be as proficient at turning a front-over or a handspring as she is at standing on her toes."

It was to this end that she interviewed hundreds of girls before she finally selected fifty to place under contract. Then came the business of establishing a certain pride in the group—a feeling that they were just as large a part of the R.-K.-O. organization as the stars themselves.

"It's surprising the difference that little things like our practice suits and sweaters made," she said. "From the minute they arrived on the lot and the girls slipped into them, they seemed to have a new feeling toward their work and toward the organization as a whole."

The sweaters are attractive little jackets with cut felt initials, P. E. on the front of them. The practice suits, which resemble two-piece bathing ensembles, have the R.-K.-O. triangular emblem on the front of the shirts and a P. E. embroidered on the left leg of the shorts.

ASKED FOR BUILDING

In addition to the personal accessories, however, Pearl Eaton asked for an entire building devoted to the dancing girls—and what's more, she got it. There are dressing and recreation rooms for the girls and a suite of offices for herself. These open off of a huge practice room fitted as a gymnasium with every conceivable type of equipment. A huge flight of stairs at one end provide a means of practicing exits and entrances on sets whose designs are of this type.

Thus is Pearl Eaton realizing a dream which began a long, long time ago, when she tapped a typewriter instead of her toes.

In spite of the fact that three of the five members of her family are now identified with the stage, Pearl embarked upon a business career after leaving public school in Washington. When her family moved from Washington to New York, however, she decided to cast her fate with the footlights. A position in the line of the "Passing Show" resulted in her first principal role just three months after she did her first routine on a Manhattan stage.

ZIEGFELD SAW HER

It was here that Zeigfeld saw her and made her one of the Follies Beauties. She remained with the Follies for several seasons. It was while she was playing in a Dillingham show, however, that she began to teach dancing with Ivan Tarasoff in New York. Then, by accident, she was on the stage during a Dillingham rehearsal when a routine had to be trained. She began to assist the producer without extra pay.

Within two years she was a full-fledged producer for Dillingham, and the only woman musical comedy producer in New York. Her first show on her own was as associate producer of "City Chap," featuring Skeets Gallagher. Just before she came to Hollywood she staged the musical numbers in Christopher Morley's revival of "The Black Crook." One of her outstanding productions was "Three Cheers," in which Will Rogers was starred.

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Quartet of Dancers in Limelight

Kathleen Allen (left,) who will appear in the series of recitals to be given by Norma Gould. Center, Betty Lou Smith and Reginald Denny Streeter, who were selected from the Earle Wallace studios to dance in several screen productions. Right, Hazel Gaudreau, recently returned from Europe. Miss Gaudreau and Bobby Collins are opening a new dance studio here.

PRODUCTION ENDS TERM AT STUDIO

Dramatic School Gives Gay Performance as Climax to Year's Study

A varied program of one-act plays closed the spring term at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater last week, when members of the adult drama classes appeared in a professional performance at the studio theater on North Bronson avenue.

MARIE ROSE

Conspicuous for her work in the plays was Marie Rose, one of the most promising students of the school, who is here from Australia to study under the direction of Neely Dickson. She left Australia last fall, intending to enroll at the Beerbohm Tree Dramatic School in London, but when the Community Studio of the Theater was brought to her attention she decided to come to Hollywood to study.

Others on the closing program at the school, staged under the direction of Mildred Voorhees, were Carl Stepplling, Frances Mabry, Charles Erickson, Mildred Bedford, Buck Black, Claire Linforth, Phyllis Wilson, Louise Wellington, Alice Daly, Gordon Douglas, Evelyn Estes, Florence Webb and Don Reed.

The summer session at the school opens on the 30th inst. and will continue for six weeks.

Studio Scene of Recitals

The adults and children will be presented in recitals in the studio of Norma Gould this season rather than in a public theater, according to announcement from the school. This may come as a surprise or even a disappointment to some who look forward to the large production which Miss Gould usually presents at the beginning of the summer. Innovations, of course, are in order in the Norma Gould School and this year Miss Gould plans these rather intimate recitals that the students may receive that particular phase of artistic experience.

Separate recitals are to be given that the intimacy may be furthered and while the studio is spacious, a good part of the space is devoted to the dancers; therefore, only a small and selected audience will be accommodated.

NEW STUDIO OPENED BY DANCE TEAM

Hazel Gaudreau, Bobby Collins Return from London Engagement

Hazel Gaudreau, young American dance star, and Bobby Collins, dance artist and producer, have recently returned from a successful London engagement at the Drury-Lane Theater, and have opened a studio on South Western avenue. Miss Gaudreau is to personally conduct the ballet and acrobatic departments and Bobby Collins, who specializes in tap and musical comedy dancing, will conduct classes in these lines. New dance sensations from London, Paris and New York musicales, as well as many of their own original routines, will be features of the lessons.

During their engagement in London, Miss Gaudreau and Mr. Collins received one of the highest honors to be conferred upon an American artist. King George and Queen Mary, after viewing their performance in "Rose Marie," extended their compliments and praise and invited them to tea in the royal suite at St. James Palace. The "Fan Waltz," which she introduced in "Rose Marie," is one of the many numbers made popular by Miss Gaudreau.

Acrobatics to Be Feature of Novel Studio

Paul Dinus, known from coast to coast for his dance production, "A Musical Frappe," which toured all the leading circuits as a headline attraction, is one of the newcomers to Hollywood, where he has opened an attractive studio, specializing in acrobatic dancing.

Dinus has made a specialty of the study of arcrobatics since his fifth birthday anniversary. He bases his teaching upon knowledge gained by actual experience and a thorough understanding of muscle action and control. Dinus maintains that acrobatics need not be harmful in any phase if taught and practiced correctly.

Conservatory Signs Teacher

A special course in dramatic art under Miss Estelle Allen of Washington, D. C., is announced by the Zoellner Conservatory. A wealth of experience as an actress and teacher is brought to California by Miss Allen, a dramatic artist of a long and varied professional career as well as having a background of university culture. A graduate of the Leland Powers School of Boston, additional training was had at the University of Minnesota in public speaking and phonetics, and play production at Columbia University New York. Further study was continued in Paris, France, under Ledoux of the Comedie Francaise. In Washington, D. C., Miss Allen was a successful producer of plays.

Private and class instruction will be offered. Subjects taught will include voice for range and quality, diction, pantomime, body movement, stage art, public speaking, phonetics and coaching of parts for professionals.

Second School Established

Lon Murray, director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, announces that the second of his three branch studios will be in Santa Barbara. The first branch is in Pasadena with Gibeon Benadum, a graduate of Lon Murray training, in charge.

In addition to his teaching, Murray will also stage musical stock shows in Santa Barbara with Heath Cobb, former producing manager of "Bambina," which starred Nancy Welford at the Mayan Theater. Miss Welford will be featured in his shows, which will run two weeks each.

PREMIERES MARK OPENING

Charles and Louis Mosconi, famous Ziegfeld dancing stars now appearing in Sid Grauman's new prologue, staged a triple premiere for the opening of their new school of dancing, corner of Yucca and Las Palmas, Hollywood, last week.

Mosconi Brothers' professional premiere took place last Tuesday night, with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Walter Catlett, Skeets Gallagher, George Bancroft, Vivienne Segal, Lou Brown, Ben Bernie, Ruth Roland, Bernard Granville, Charles Kingl, and other stage and screen notables acting on the reception committee.

Friday night the collegiate premiere was held, with prominent student groups from the University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., and other colleges in attendance.

Completing the series, a children's premiere was staged yesterday afternoon, on which occasion juvenile film stars and entertainers appeared in a special program arranged by Mrs. J. J. Lawler, founder of the Hollywood Professional Children's School.

The equipment of Mosconi Brothers new school cost over $50,000, and they have three entire floors devoted to tap, ballet, broken rhythm, character, eccentric and acrobatic routines.

Players Give First Series

Michael Visaroff's Realistic School of Acting presented its first public showing last week at the Art Crafters in Hollywood. The play was Anton Tchekhoff's "The Anniversary," and featured Lois Lee, Margaret Kemp, Joseph Bottolo, Kenneth Thompson and Ted Edwards.

Reports from the studio state that "The Cherry Orchard" will be the next production presented. Special scenery and period costumes are being designed and made for the play which will be produced under the personal direction of Michael Visaroff.

Children Win Film Honors With Dancing

Earle Wallace announces two of his latest pupils to win fame in motion pictures are the tap team of Betty Lou Smith and Reginald Denny Streeter. Little Streeter has just completed several tap-dance numbers in the Pathe picture, "Night Work," starring Eddie Quillan.

"This is one of the cleverest teams that I have ever had the pleasure of teaching," Wallace said. "They are clean-cut, clear tap dancers and do not play at tap dancing like so many children you see."

The special summer course for children which Earle Wallace is giving as soon as school is out is attracting considerable attention. This is the second year that this course has been offered and is especially for children who desire advance work in dancing. The course will cover American ballet technique, modern tap and sensational acrobatics.

DANCE TAPS

Considerable interest is being shown in the special summer course for children which is to be given by Elisa Ryan for ten weeks beginning the 26th inst. This course will be a Saturday morning class of two hours of instruction for children from 4 to 15 years of age, and will cover instruction in limbering and stretching, ballet, toe, tap and musical-comedy dancing.

Miss Ryan states parents who expect to be away for part of the summer can make arrangements to condense this special children's course into five weeks with two lessons a week instead of one, and can arrange for the first or the last half of the summer, depending on their vacation plans.

The McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing has opened a department where interviews and free tryout lessons are given to determine the ability and talent of all those interested in the art of dancing.

Summer normal courses for teachers which have been a feature of the McAdam Normal School for Dancing for the past seventeen years, this season will consist of a variety of subjects never before given in one course and will include a thorough analysis of normal training methods.

Mothers club classes and special evening classes for business girls are reported to be proving extremely popular at the school.

With an enlarged staff to take care of the summer enrollments, the Walter S. Wills School of Stage Dancing is preparing for one of its biggest seasons. One of the features will be the musical comedy classes for professional and young business women. Original routines for single, double and ensemble groups are being arranged for those who desire them.

Ernest Ryan, director of the Ryan School of Dancing, announces a special two-months condensed course in tap and step dancing. The course will be for professionals and nonprofessionals and will give them a thorough knowledge of technique as well as complete routines in soft-shoe, buck and wing, musical comedy, waltz-clog, eccentric and acrobatics. New material will be offered which will be suitable for programs and stage work.

MOVIETONE BACKGROUND FOR BALLET

Maurice L. Kusell Creates Novel Offering as Unit for Follies

"Movietonia," something new in the way of ballets, has been devised by Maurice L. Kusell, head of the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio, and promises to run his now famous "Alice in Wonderland" number a close race for originality.

With a complete background laid in the mythical land of "Movietonia," the ballet promises many elaborate songs, and dance numbers completely different from anything yet screened.

"Movietonia," as devised by Kusell, forms one complete unit of the Fox Movietone Follies of 1930. The act, due to its novelty and strength, was at first considered sufficient to form a short subject by itself, but the elaborate nature of the Follies seemed to form a more suitable surrounding for the many original and unusual routines and ensembles.

In addition to "Movietonia," Kusell is responsible for all of the dance numbers used in the Fox production.

Graduation to Take Place at Major Theater

"The Nigger," considered Edward Sheldon's best play, will be presented tomorrow as the graduation offering of Betty Todd, member of the professional day class of the Major School of Acting. Directly after the last act of the production, brief and formal graduation exercises will be held.

BETTY TODD.

Miss Todd's record at the school is a worthy one. She is a member of the Major Players and an officer of her class. Her former home was in Oklahoma where she expects to return after her graduation to accept an offer from a stock company there.

Appearing in the graduation play in support of Miss Todd will be Charles Graham, Leone Darrell, Campbell Juleff, Einar Norlin, Paul Norby, Celeste Conway, Genn Foster, Alfred Lorraine, William Kidd, James Hoskins and Robert Sears.

DANCE ASSISTANT AID NEW ENS

Henry Ladd has been assist Pearl Eaton in the tion of the military "Leathernecking," musical romance, announcement today Baron, vice-president R.-K.-O. production. ed the gun drill original production stage as "Present Arms!"

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PARODY AN

The New Biography, Literary Poseur Are

BY LILL

THE FACTS OF LIFE: A Boo Hanemann. Farrar & Rine

These brighter biographies are or best-known writers, scriv Roth, who supplies a partic the first effusion, "Pink Perfectio her heart to Kathleen Norris. N her quick, fluttering gestures eal elegant face was capped with a practice her small hands we Thinking of her past, in whic there had been two othe Charleses, Nell shuddered. "S must not think of that, she mu there herself not to think of Don't think of it, Nell,' she whi stared to herself. But old, hal buried memories persisted in makin themselves heard." Her thought were interrupted; some one tappe her lightly on the nose with a cr dot mallet. It was the King Charles II. Bravely she faltered o the story of her past, while th tender-hearted King tried to sto her. And in the end . . . there there were in her eyes now not they were tears of happiness which is the kind Kathleen Norris readers like.

Great Catherine, represented as whose lady friend of Vina Delmar tells in a long monologue of th bright idea that brought an he to the throne of Russia; Inspecto Edgar Wallace tells of the fiend t the Vatican; Count Luckner pen unveils the truth from Lord Nelso and Lady Hamilton; Josephine tell her story in the Hemingway style: Dr. Collins takes a good loo at King Arthur; Mary Robert Rinehart saves Queen Victoria' own jewels; and other well-know authors are as ruthlessly parodied in this hilarious book.

And Herb Roth inimitably pic eyes it all.

ABOUT WOMEN. By John Macy William Morrow & Co., Ne York.

Since humor is the order of th day, a glance at John Macy's pon book "About Women" is indicated and, while it is not intended to b funny, it is either that or nothing in its title page it carries th preamble lines: "Of man there i little here; therefore, do the men masculinize themselves, fo only he who is man enough wi be the woman in woman." John Macy sets out to do the savin and proves himself a modern Do Juste well able to down any wind

Mr. Macy, who is the author o the Story of the world's Litera one of those outlines rea chiefly by women, tells us his ne book was provoked by "aggressiv feminists who demand for their se every conceivable equality an themselves expand their claims int new kind of inequality." W think, then, that it is such aggres feminists who are to be put o places by this bold male. Bu and that he does not limit h ideas to these. For his anti feminism is not defined even in hi own mind. So he sits awkwardl on the fence, wobbling from sid to side, trying to elucidate what h says or doesn't know about women puts forth such cliches a "Woman is her own worst enemy. That is, some women are. The new freedom means simply a letting down of old discipline. The new mother is falling down on her job—and that job is in the home, in the household, bearing and bringing up children intelli gently." In fact, one is obliged to conclude that John Macy is, as Re becca West said of Ellen Key, "one of those pure but unfortunate souls whom God reveals himself in order."

He tells us that a very successfu woman novelist said to him, "Whe I read what men write, I don't se why we have the cheek to try." Mr. Macy doesn't either, although he says, "And yet literature is the art in which women have don supreme things." Those who read Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own" will be de lighted to be set right by Mr. Macy.

WOMEN HAVE TOLD: Studies i the Feminist Tradition. By Ame Wellington. Little, Brown & Co Boston.

As an antidote to the above, w have "Women Have Told." Am Wellington prefaces these studies i feminist tradition with this ex tract from John Stuart Mill: "W safely assert that the knowl edge which men can acquire o women . . . is wretchedly im perfect and superficial and always will be until women themselve are told all they have to tell." Miss Wellington has selected feminists who have revealed literature of value their reaction to the sphere allotted to them. Sh adds each of the founders of th feminist movement with a respec which borders on reverence, which is the way of making clear what a

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DANCE ASSISTANT TO AID NEW ENSEMBLES

Henry Ladd has been signed to assist Pearl Eaton in the production of the military drill dances in "Leathernecking," Radio Pictures' musical romance, according to an announcement today by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production. Ladd staged the gun drill numbers in the original production known on the stage as "Present Arms."

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SUNDAY MORNING.

PARODY AND PLATITUDE

The New Biography, the New Woman and the Literary Poseur Are Placed in the Firing Line

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE FACTS OF LIFE: A Book of Brighter Biography. By H. W. Hindemann. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

These brighter biographies are "executed in the manner of some of our best or best-known writers, scriveners and scribes" and illustrated by Bob Roth, who supplies a particularly pert piece for the title page. In the first effusion, "Pink Perfection," Nell Gwynn tells the love things in her heart to Kathleen Norris. Nell is thus described: "Tiny she was, her petite, fluttering gestures calling to mind a wild fibis. Her bright, piquant face was capped with a crown of curly, fuscous hair and from the tip of her pretty nose to the trouble has been about. Mary Wollstonecraft, Margaret Fuller, Elisabeth Barrett Browning, the "unfeminine" Brontes, George Eliot, Olive Schreiner, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, May Sinclair, Ellen Glasgow and Rebecca West are in her gallery of women who had "the cheek to try" to write and who show no signs of the humility of the very successful woman writer who handed the hooey to John.

OFF THE ARM. By Don Marquis. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

In "Off the Arm" Don Marquis turns his ironic eye upon the literary poseur who flaunts the artistic temperament. His Mr. Hugh Cass was "one of those Americans living abroad who have not yet made up their minds whether they are to be born again as French or English." Son of an up-State New York grocer who sent him a monthly check, Mr. Cass cultivated a French beard and an English accent and shuddered away from things American—except remittances. Not yet thirty, "he appeared to know more about all the arts than anyone who has ever lived, including Leonardo da Vinci, whom he generously approved."

He was the center of a literary group in Paris. Harold Stearns, we are told, was afraid he was going to be too much influenced by Gertrude Stein, and Ernest Hemingway thought a little more of her influence might be good for him. In a regrettable moment he had married Sally, a New York art student who was "dealing them off the arm" in a cheap restaurant.

The stout and successful author of detective and "he and she" stories who tells the tale found Sally delightful. Beneath her impertinence he discovered something loyal and genuine. But Sally got on her husband's nerves most frightfully and the two separated. Two years later Cass's "Mismated" made a hit. Don Marquis gives a superlatively clever description of Cass's strutting braggadocio in the Gramercy Club, watched by Brander Matthews and Clayton Hamilton and others.

As to how Mr. Cass got his deserts and how Sally rose to fame in Hollywood you may read in a story that is pungently ironic, with some of the keenest thrusts at the egoist yet delivered.

Second "Gypsy Trail"

"The Gypsy Trail: Volume II" (Doubleday, Doran,) edited by Pauline Goldmark and Mary D. Hopkins, is a new anthology of nature verse for all who love the open road. Although some of the older poets are included, the greater part of this volume is made up of the poetry of the twentieth century. France, Germany, Spain and Italy are represented along with America and England, while Chinese verse from the translations of Obata, Amy Lowell and Arthur Waley are also included. Among the poets represented are Walter de la Mare, A. E. James Stephens, Elinor Wylie, Siegfried Sassoon, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Conrad Aiken, Stephen Vincent Benet, Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost.

Photographer Honored

William Horace Smith, San Francisco photographer now living in Los Angeles, is holding an exhibition at Bullock's Wilshire. Smith has been given the highest distinction by the fourth international exposition of photography held recently at Salonika, Greece, where out of 399 representations from many countries of the world less than a dozen were reproduced in the catalogue and Smith alone was accorded two reproductions. Smith worked as an artist in other mediums for fifteen years before taking up the lens as a tool. He has lately been commissioned to do photographs for the fall issue of Harper's Bazaar. While in Southern California Mr. Smith has commuted to San Jose to give lectures on photography as an art at the State Teachers' College.

Arthur B. Davies's Works Shown

Opening tomorrow the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries will show a small number of very choice examples of the painting of the late Arthur B. Davies during the month of June.

Radio Art Talks

Frank Gerits, well-known printmaker, will speak over K.N.X., Friday afternoon, the 6th inst., on "Why Hand-Made Prints?" and on the 13th inst. on "Love and Art."

BOOKS and Their Makers

Two American Authors and an Illustration

Le Roy MacLeod (left,) author of "Driven," a book of poems, and "Three Steeples," a novel to be published by Covici-Friede. Mr. MacLeod is a resident of Los Angeles. Center, illustration by Herb Roth for "The Facts of Life," by H. W Hanemann, and (right) Frank B. Linderman, trapper, hunter, cowboy author of "American," the life story of a great Indian.

A Group of Recent Books

BACK DOOR GUEST. By Lennox Kerr. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The young Scottish adventurer who here tells of his experiences in America worked his way over in the Berengaria. At first sight he hated New York, as all citizens of the British Isles are supposed to hate it. But before long the city fascinated him. New York, he says, "is an upstart; it pours out impression after impression, until you cry aloud for a calculating machine. No mentality could record what New York lays out for admiration or criticism."

Because "no one can be anything but madly virile in New York" he tried to write the adventure stuff New York editors advised. He failed. He got a job as elevator operator in the Pennsylvania Hotel; moved on to a Park-avenue apartment-house; lost this job and worked as a furniture mover and then sold mechanical toys in a merchandise emporium. In the meantime he gave Greenwich Village the once-over, met a blond, had other adventures, and finally started on a hike across the continent.

It is all told with a devil-may-care air that makes for interest. Those who wish to see how we impress adventurous Britons and those who like very modern picaresque tales will find "Back Door Guest" worth reading.

THE LIFE STORY OF BIRDS. By Eric Fitch Daglish. William Morrow & Co., New York.

THE BOOK OF BIRD LIFE. By Arthur A. Allen. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

The lover of birds will find it difficult to choose between these two volumes, each of which is crammed full of information of a nature to give a new individuality to each trespasser on our favorite apricot or plum tree. How birds conduct themselves in their wilder haunts, how they court and tend their young, why and where they migrate, what instincts rule their lives and how they respond to their environment, with much else of interest, is here set forth.

Mr. Eric Daglish is famous for his woodcuts of birds, twenty of which are included in his volume. Dr. Allen is professor of ornithology at Cornell University and contributor to "Bird Lore." His special emphasis is on American birds. Striking photographs of birds in every phase of their existence dot the pages of his volume, which is one planned for bird study classes as well as for general reading.

JUMP. By Don Glassman. Simon & Shuster, New York.

The history of the parachute from its firts appearance to the present day is here presented as a long battle with gravity, with man slowly winning out. After the history come thrilling accounts of "jumps" taken by members of the Caterpillar Club, all of whom have saved their lives by quick action at the crucial moment. Enough thrills here to last a fortnight.

About the Borgias

Ludwig Huna, Viennese novelist and playwright, contributes to this season's novels, a vivid book about the Borgias entitled "The Bulls of Rome," (Brewer and Warren.) It concerns Rodrigo, the terrible, who became Pope Alexander VI, and his schemes for Cesare and Lucrezia Borgia.

Author of Pulitzer Prize Novel

"Laughing Boy" Captures Award

Oliver La Farge and his wife upon their return from the Navajo Reservation in Arizona.

AMERICA FAVORABLY REPORTED

BY G. M. CUMMINGS

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA. By Sisley Huddlestone. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Sisley Huddlestone, cosmopolitan English journalist who has inspected and reported upon most European countries, seems to be an unprejudiced specimen of that enterprising class of foreigners who, like Hashimura Togo, "ask to know" in every land they visit.

In the United States he finds that our immense stock of hope, our refusal to be bound by precedent, and our sincere belief that "the best is yet to be," has enabled us to make one great economic contribution to twentieth-century civilization. Our industrial leaders have turned their backs on all the theorists from John Stuart Mill to Karl Marx, and are putting to proof new ideas of the relations between the entrepreneur, the men who assist him in carrying out his projects, and the ultimate consumer.

Once committed to the theory of, "service," that is, to the apparent necessity of justifying individual existence by producing or helping to produce something which all the world needs or will be the better for having, the captain of industry finds a sound and solid good in mass production, for the reason that to produce as inexpensively as possible he must produce in quantity. But he can only produce in quantity by having a great number of consumers and there can only be a great number of consumers if all workers are given such a share of the fruits of their labor as will enable them to consume to the limit of their needs.

The author of "What's Right With America" believes that this purely American theory of economics is correct. He is quite aware that it is not in line with the conceptions of the older economists. He is also aware that it is not yet universally accepted and acted upon in the land of its birth. But he sees everywhere an entirely new attitude; a universal acceptance of the fact that "the secret of national success is not large profits and low wages, but low costs and high wages."

Justice cannot here be done to the vivid literary quality of this work; to its rare combination of prosaic detail and effertaining discussion.

La Farge Short Story

Oliver La Farge, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "Laughing Boy," story of the Navajo Indians, has a short story with the same setting in Scribner's Magazine for June. It is entitled "Dangerous Man," and is a tale of a Navajo, not fixed up to be pretty but caught and sketched in his wild state.

Gossip of the Book World

Poet Writes Novel

LeRoy MacLeod, whose volume of poems, "Driven," published by Covici-Friede last year, met with critical appreciation and placed him definitely among our distinguished younger poets, has been working at a novel during the past year. It has been accepted by Covici-Friede, who plan to publish it early next spring. The title is "Three Steeples." Those who have been watching Mr. MacLeod's work will make a note of this.

New Edition of "Maggie"

The Newland Press will issue this month a popular edition of Stephen Crane's "Maggie." It will be illustrated with etchings specially drawn for the book by Bernard Sanders. A limited edition of 100 copies will have one actual etching, in addition to reproductions of the etchings. This should be good news not only to Crane collectors but also to those who have been anxious to have copies of "Maggie."

Briand Biography Out

The first biography of Aristide Briand to be written in English was published by Covici, Friede on May 26, under the title of "Briand, Man of Peace." The author is Valentine Thompson, daughter of a French Minister of the Marine. She is thoroughly familiar with French political life and has known Briand for many years. The book deals with the personal rather than the political side of Briand.

INDIANS IN LIMELIGHT

Arthur Pound Writes of Great Mohawk Chief and Two Well-Known Braves Tell Their Stories

JOHNSON OF THE MOHAWKS. By Arthur Pound. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Comparatively few people have heard of Sir William Johnson. Yet he was in his day a leader of the utmost importance, recognized by the English crown, with a baronetcy accorded him, an honor conferred on only one other American. It was his task to keep open for the English the pathway from the East to the West by way of the Mohawk Valley.

An Irish immigrant, he came to America in 1738 to manage the estates of his wealthy uncle, Admiral Sir Peter Warren. Here he at once made alliance with the Six Nations, became a Mohawk war chief and their trusted friend and adviser who never broke his word and never was guilty of injustices or dishonesty. He was a rubicund, lusty Irishman, with a nature so opulent that his faults seem mere excrescences. "Merrily he entertained, blithely he philandered, gayly he danced and wrestled with the Mohawk braves in his youth, and without a trace of shame on his lordly countenance he ran the gamut of his half-breed children, patting each head without loss of dignity."

His estate at Fort Johnson was known far and wide for its hospitality, though there was never a lady-wife there to do the honors. His first wife, the mother of his white children, was an indentured German servant, whom he bought. The authors of this book try their best to decide when it was he married her, but there remains merely the traditional story of this having occurred at her death-bed, when she was 26. Indian women followed her, with Mollie Brant, mother of Joseph Brant, becoming the beloved housekeeper and the mother of a raft of Johnson children. There is some indication that Joseph himself was son of Sir William.

Johnson's life on his immense estate, where as many as 2000 Indians often came at one time to compete in games and to listen to the council of their trusted leader, is admirably presented. Johnson kept the Six Nations friendly during the French and Indian war, in which he proved himself an able general. His whole life reads like an astounding western thriller. The biography is well documented; there is a little too much surmise and an overplus of genealogy, but it is a book of inestimable value. It is written in collaboration with Richard E. Day, editor of historical manuscripts for the State of New York and greatest living authority on Johnson.

AMERICAN: The Life Story of a Great Indian. By Frank Linderman. The John Day Company, New York.

It is a vivid narrative of Indian life on the plains that Frank B. Linderman has made from the recital of Plenty Coups (Many Achievements,) an old Crow chief who has long been recognised as a leader among the Indians of today. He is now past 80 years of age and his memories go back to the free days when his people wandered on the plains and lived their own natural lives. Linderman has for years lived with the Indians, and has been adopted by both the Crees and the Chippewas. He knows not only the Indian sign language but also has an understanding of their character and tribal customs.

He questioned Plenty Coups and drew from him stirring tales of his boyhood and later life. He told with zest of the games he and his companions used to play, of their instruction by wise men in such accomplishments as horse-stealing and scalping, of the manner in which ideals of courage, skill and endurance were instilled into the youth.

With the swift changes brought about by the white penetration of the West, the Indians had to fight, submit to bondage or perish. All the long struggle becomes a panorama of intense interest as it is recalled by Plenty Coups. He became a great chief, who led his people in peace as well as in war. His task was to keep his people at peace with the whites, realizing that war against such superior force was folly. That he did well by his people is plain. And here he gives us an enlightening view of the past, one that is as valuable to the historian as to the lay reader.

LONG LANCE. By Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

This story of Plenty Coups, brings to mind another really remarkable first-hand account of an Indian's life, published a year or two ago. It is called "Long Lance" and is written by a Canadian Blackfoot who fought in the World War. Of him Irvin Cobb has said, "I know of no man better fitted than Long Lance to write a true book about the true American Indian and I know of no book on the subject which better reveals the Indian spirit in the years that are gone."

While Long Lance is of a much younger generation than Plenty Coups, he was brought up among far northern tribes which were the last to encounter the white man. In Northern Montana, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia his people lived as fighting nomads who encountered their first white man in the '90's.

Long Lance goes back to his childhood and tells simply and vividly of his training along with that of other young braves-to-be. He has a keen relish for it all and for the conflicts and struggles of a later date. Hardships, sudden fights, long treks and great hunts fill the pages of a book that is a vivid and thrilling narrative, as well as a document of importance to all students of Indian life and affairs.

Somervell's Etchings Published

The California Etchers' Association has just announced the publication of a series of etchings of European architectural and California landscape subjects by Marbury Somervell, works that form a distinguished addition to their publications. Somervell, who was for many years a prominent architect in Seattle, is a born etcher. Disciple of Lepere and Rembrandt, his two finest plates are in the former's vein. All his work has interest and variety and that sense for the chemistry of the bitten line that is essential to excellence in the medium. An interesting article on the artist by Sadakichi Hartmann has been published in an illustrated booklet by the association.

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RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

That all remaining reservations on the S.S Oaxaca will be taken up by the end of this week for the two weeks' excursion down the west coast of Mexico to Mazatlan leaving June 22 is indicated by the flood of requests for staterooms which followed the announcement of the voyage. The Oaxaca will make the first vacation-time excursion ever to be run down the west coast, and she will be the only excursion steamer to go to Mazatlan this summer, according to C. G. Krueger & Co., steamship agents in charge of the trip.

From La Paz came a message from W. Westerman, one of the wealthiest merchants on the west coast, that "we are looking forward to the banquet and fiesta which residents of this city are planning for guests of the Oaxaca on her maiden voyage as an excursion steamer down the coast of Mexico."

"The tremendous response which we have received to our announcement of this excursion is certainly an indication of the awakening interest of Californians and the tourist public to the beauties of Mexico. Our one regret is that we can only carry eighty passengers on this excursion," Mr. Krueger said in discussing the west coast trip.

Music lovers are to be given a treat at Camp Baldy this week-end as the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce Civic Orchestra of twenty-five pieces, led by Prof. Henry Clausen and managed by Royal E. Beumstead, is to give a varied program of symphony and popular numbers, including trios and other arrangements, as well as solo by their 'cellist in the open-air auditorium at Camp Baldy this afternoon at 2:30.

The program is free to the public and a large crowd is expected to hear this wonderful orchestra, as well as enjoy the beauties of the San Antonio Canyon which just now is at its best, the stream roaring with the melted snows. Snow is still to be seen on the upper slopes of Old Baldy and last week-end a number of visitors climbed to the top.

Resting atop a gently sloping knoll, only a few minutes' walk from the water edge, Oak Knoll Lodge, on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, enjoys an enviable reputation for comfort and hospitality.

Entirely secluded from other camps by a dense growth of oaks, pines and firs, Oak Knoll is only two minutes from the main boulevard and within easy reach of all points of interest.

The rustic cabins, surrounding the social hall, are completely equipped for housekeeping. A private system furnishes pure, soft, spring water under pressure.

The cadet battalion and band of Urban Military Academy participated in an interesting ceremony at the departure of the first shipment of Urban cavalry horses to the summer camp. The boys lined up on the campus and cheered the advance guard, which left in truck and trailer. The balance of the troop horses will be sent up during the next two weeks, in time to be ready for the arrival of the boys on the 28th inst.

Among the thousands of Americans going to Europe a goodly portion will go for "health and recreation," with the emphasis on health and the good time as a secondary consideration. Germany is recognised to be the classic land of spas and health resorts, be they specialties such as Bath Nauheim for heart diseases and Wildungen Spa for kidney, bladder and similar ailments, or all-round cure places of the kind that even very healthy people like to frequent.

The Memorial Day holiday was enjoyed by many guests at Oakglen Lodge. Some remained for the entire week. Oakglen in the early summer is at its best, with the new foliage, green grass and wild flowers. Much enthusiasm was expressed by those who spent a few days in these natural surroundings. Trips to Pine Bench and over the mountain trails and in the canyons were the most popular forms of amusement.

Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes in the Mammoth Lakes district reports a record attendance at the opening May 30. In spite of exceptionally cold weather several fine strings of loch leven trout were taken from the Twin Lakes and better fishing is expected this month.

Popular evening entertainments and dancing will be featured at the lodge this season with music furnished by three talented college girls from U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Pleasant and refreshing weather in the San Diego mountains drew a large contingent of visitors from Los Angeles and environs to Warner Hot Springs over Memorial Day.

Visitors from Southern California points included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stubbins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mock and daughter, H. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Monteleone, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kronmiller, Mrs. N. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer Byrkit, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creighton and Miss Patrician Creighton, all of Los Angeles; Fritz Henshaw of Piedmont, A. B. Cuthbertson of Richmond and R. A. Weaver of Berkeley were Northern California visitors. Mrs. S. C. Tooker of Minneapolis, Minn., visited the resort in a tour of the Southland.

The popular Sunday trout and chicken dinners continue to attract a large number of visitors to Forest Home Resort in Mill Creek Canyon each week-end.

Warm summer days and contrasting snappy evenings make this particular season a most enjoyable one.

The all-paved highway which brings the resort within less than an hour's drive of the Orange Belt cities is reported to be in excellent condition.

The nearby Forest Home trout preserve is open to the public at all times and many trout limits are being taken.

Among the recent guests at this beautiful mile-high resort are Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, F. R. Hayes, H. Schooley, R. Cheesbro and family, W. W. Hiserodt and family, W. A. Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chase, Mrs. Ray Howard and son, Dr. E. Crispan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kessing, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonis, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Partridge, H. D. Daigh and party, L. V. Comley and party of Long Beach, and Edmund Slama and party of Santa Monica.

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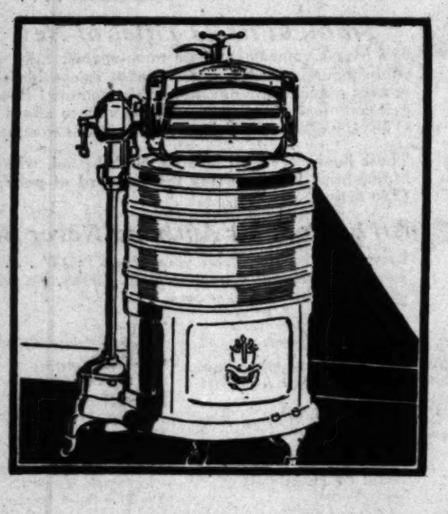

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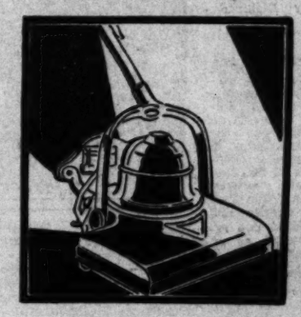

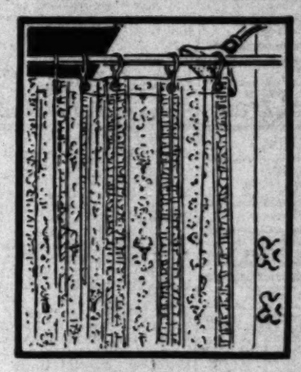

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STYLES IN MUSIC VARY

Erno Rapee has recorded fourteen pictures since he has been in Hollywood. He has also used fourteen orchestras.

"A football picture such as 'Maybe It's Love,' calls for rah rah music from a college band," Rapee explains. "A scene from Naples requires stringed instruments, such as we associate with gondolas and moonlight. When recording an oriental sequence, we send for Chinese with their weird sounding music, and Negro backgrounds call for banjos and mandolins. Fiddling quartets suit westerns."

Some of the pictures recorded by Erno Rapee are "Mlle. Modiste," "Sweet Kitty Bellaires," "Maybe it's Love," "Nancy from Naples" and "Top Speed." He is under contract to Warner Brothers.

Through the motion pictures, living conditions are being bettered everywhere—especially in the small towns. No longer does the girl in Sullivan, Ind., guess as to what the styles are going to be in three months. She knows—because she sees them on the screen. She realizes that the designers of gowns in motion pictures are among the greatest in the world, that their information from fashion centers is correct and always ahead of time.

An astute student of economics, returning from Europe recently, declared that American films abroad are performing the work of 100,000 salesmen of American goods. "They are doing for us," he said, "exactly what the Prince of Wales so well does for the British Empire."

That such is the case is plainly marked in the continuous assaults on American-made films by foreign governments, through the application of quota laws and contingents calling for the exhibition of a certain percentage of home-made films for each foreign film imported, and, in one case, for the exhibition in this country of foreign-made films as the basis for doing business there. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade in England, in introducing Great Britain's quota law in the House of Parliament, made no effort to hide the real motives behind the bill, when he said: "From the trade point of view, the influence of the cinema is no less important. It is the greatest advertising power in the world. A complete change is coming over the demand for commodities in dozens of countries and in many instances, particularly in the Far East, this can be traced directly to the influence of the cinema. Motion pictures are influencing fashions, behavior, dress and housing. People all over the world are deliberately going to the cinema as to the animated catalogue to get ideas."

TRADE RIVALRY

At other times, the reasons for governmental restrictions on American-made films have not been so frankly admitted. In India the charge was brought that motion pictures were having a deleterious effect upon the people of that country. A special Indian commission was appointed by the government to make a thorough investigation and to report to the Indian Legislative Assembly. The findings were of peculiar interest to the American film industry which provides 75 per cent of the footage of films shown in India.

"We are without exception satisfied that the overwhelming majority of films certified for public exhibition in no way tend to demoralize the Indian public, or to bring western civilization into contempt," the report set forth.

Trade rivalry was bluntly suggested as the real basis of the criticism.

"We do not suggest that trade propaganda is illegitimate in itself," the commission's report said, "but obviously a man with wares to sell is not likely to lose any opportunity of criticising the wares of his rival."

GOODS FOLLOW FILMS

The influence on buying habits is felt by many and varied businesses. Striking examples have been made public by the motion-picture bureau of the Department of Commerce. A sewing-machine company not long ago received an order from Siam. Since the company had no agents in that country, an investigation was made and it was found that the purchaser had seen a sewing machine in a motion picture, had discovered the make of the machine, and had then placed an order. A writer in one of the Chicago papers recently reported that bathtubs are no longer a luxury in Macedonia and that short skirts, silk stockings, and steam heat have followed films to that land. The same writer told of seeing an American barber chair, completely equipped, in a barber shop in Macedonia. He inquired about it and the barber said: "I saw Adolphe Menjou running a barber shop in a movie and he had a chair like this, so I got one." The American Chamber of Commerce in Brazil in a recent report revealed that a dealer in automobiles, who had been selling four or five cars a month, began to sell two or three a day after a motion picture showed a popular star using that type of car.

A motion-picture theater in a small town in the Middle West was burned. The merchants in that town began to notice before long that people who lived from five to twenty miles around had suddenly stopped coming into town to shop. They made inquiries and they discovered that the farmers were going to a near-by town. In answer to an inquiry, they were told that there was a motion-picture theater in the other town to which the farmers and their families could go after they had shopped. The result was that the merchants got together and built another motion-picture theater immediately.

EFFECT UNINTENTIONAL

All of this effect on buying is wholly without intent, according to leaders in the motion-picture industry who maintain that never has there been any advertising or publicity for other products in pictures. They insist that their idea is simply to use the newest things, those which are of greatest interest to the public at the time. If a certain type of automobile is in general use, then that type is most likely to appear in the pictures. Even then, it is explained, care is exercised to prevent showing the brand of the article used.

That other industries are beginning to realize the part motion pictures are playing in the conduct of their own business was evidenced not long ago when the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, representing the aviation industry in America, gave a public testimonial dinner to the motion-picture industry for its service to flying.

LITTLEFIELD SEEN AGAIN

Lucien Littlefield is seen again in his characterization of Pa Potter in the seventh of the Vitaphone Varieties comedies entitled "His Big Ambition." This two-reel comedy is based upon the humorous newspaper sketches by J. P. McEvoy, popular novelist and playwright.

CHAPLIN GENIUS SEEN IN SILENT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

girl is always treated with such gentle respect in his pictures.

Indeed, Charlie's treatment of femininity is one of the secrets of his success. One of Charlie's axioms in regard to comedies is, never allow a woman to be harshly handled, especially a young and beautiful one. If he wants to get some brutal comedy involving a woman into a picture, he dresses up a man as a woman, and lets the burlesque be apparent, but women are treated gallantly, unless it be to win sympathy.

"Never," said Charlie to me once, "let a pretty girl be knocked about or do anything too strenuous in a comedy. It takes away a subtle charm and a subtle chance for contrast."

And the new Charlie takes on a wider field as a background for his comedy. All the big features of a great city are his props. And from all that seething life he is distilling a hugely augmented variety of laughs, thrills, drama.

For drama there will be, too—a great deal of drama involving the little tramp he is and the blind girl.

FOUR CHARACTERS

Yet, despite the scope of background, only four characters are involved in the story—those mentioned, a millionaire who is terribly dignified when sober but entirely clubby when drunk, and a cop.

And against the drama and romance will appear some of his most brilliant gags.

But this it not all. A new facet of Charlie's many-sided genius appears, too, since he emerges as musical composer! He is personally writing all the music and lyrics for his picture!

Already he has completed three numbers, lyrics and music, which are to be sung, and he is now at work on incidental numbers. There is to be synchronized orchestration, since theater orchestras are out in these days of the talkers.

There is a likelihood that Charlie himself will sing one of his own numbers! But I believe he hasn't fully decided about this yet.

Nobody knows when or how Charlie learned music. He must have merely absorbed it. In the music halls, where he played, he listened. And there were remote moments with an old violin—a good violin—that was given him once. Then there were the talks with musicians, long conversations; and many hours over piano and organ, when he harmonized, composed, dreamed.

That Charlie will almost for the first time in a picture dress up is a matter of inferior interest from an artistic standpoint; but no doubt it will awaken a lot of curiosity. But don't be alarmed about Charlie's dressing up. It happens only in two or three sequences. Most of the time he is his old baggy-trousered-derbied self.

Say what you like to encourage struggling youth about inspiration's being only perspiration, here is one genius, Charlie Chaplin, who works by spurts of inspiration. However, no matter how much he may seem to be playing around, when he is in the midst of the evolvement of a comedy on the screen, his mind is ever subconsciously wrestling with its problem, but he will not work until an inspiration strikes him.

The people who are working with Charlie in "City Lights" are all very interesting. His leading lady, Virginia Cherrill, is a credit to Charlie's sagacity in picking her. She was a Chicago society girl, who had come West to visit her school chum, Sue Carol, and she met Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood at the Stadium fights. He invited her to come and have a screen test, as he was at once struck by her beauty and charm, and she went.

Charlie always manages to be good luck for the people who play in his pictures, so it is likely that Harry Myers, who has been leading an all-too-obscure professional life since his triumph in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," will again win to the major limelight by his portrayal of the millionaire in "City Lights."

PLANS EUROPEAN TRIP

Charlie is going to Europe and the Orient next fall, after the picture is finished. He is very anxious to visit Japan, as he is quite crazy about the art of the Japanese theater. And he wants also to visit Egypt. Indeed, he plans to fly from Egypt to Paris in an airplane.

Spain is his objective in Europe. "I want to see a bullfight—if I have the courage to look at all the cruelty," he said. "You see, bullfighters, especially the matadors and toreadors, are really great pantomimists."

Doug Fairbanks, also inclined against talkers, saw four reels of "City Lights" run off, and is said to have called off his own picture, awaiting the world's verdict on Charlie's new comedy.

'IT' GIRL TELLS OF LOVE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

know how I do. And gee, he couldn't stand me making goo-goo eyes even in fun with anybody else. So I think that's all off.

"Right now I'm getting my health and am not interested in any man. That doctor? Oh, well, we still write and all that; he's six foot, two, awfully serious and romantic. Funny, he's dominating too, but kind of gentle about it. Sometimes I feel as if he might spank me if I seriously annoyed him. Oh, well, he's different.

GOING TO REST

"Talking pictures? No, I don't like them so well. You have to be so sedate on the set and you can't cut up and do the spontaneous things—you know, you can't be cute on your own, and play around. I have eighteen months to run on my contract and then I'm going to take a long rest at my beach cottage, and just play and eat and sleep. And maybe I'll get my man then and have babies. I've always adored babies. But one can't while in this business.

"Sure, I have a trust fund that I pay in every week. I won't exactly starve when I'm out of pictures. Daisy de Voe, my secretary, looks after that. I'm not living in a fool's paradise, but well within my income, which is more than some of them do."

Clara has also got her large dependent family in better working order. Few girls support more relations than Clara. She is not going to let father marry again, for one thing. Right now she has a young cousin, Billy Bow, staying out here. "And he's a darned nice kid," says Clara.

As one watches Clara chatting away, comfortably unself-conscious even when she is being coaxed to talk all about Clara, one realizes that her beauty is dependent on her eyes, her vivacity. Her profile isn't good but it doesn't matter. She is very little more sophisticated at 24 than she was at 19, when she first came to Hollywood, but she has acquired much more poise and self-confidence. One notes that she has broadened her "a's" for talking pictures . . . it's barth, farst, parst, now instead of beath, faast, and paast as formerly. But she is quite comfortably used to her new elocution. She walks, too, with an air, where formerly she was a trifle hoydenish, trying to be casual. In fact, Clara is growing up. She is most philosophical about life and declines to be anxious about the future. She is also comfortably confident that the "It" girl will ultimately get her man, and just at present it looks like the young doctor.

"But it'll have to be some one who likes me as I am and doesn't want to make me over as Harry Richman did. I don't mind a little domination, but I object to being made over after it's me they fell for. Any girl would," bristles Clara.

ANCIENT LOCOMOTIVE HAS ROLE IN SEVERAL FILMS

An actor that will never see Hollywood waits quietly within the shelter of the foothills of the California Sierras for a call to duty before the cameras.

It is an ancient railway train that has dedicated the rest of its life to motion pictures.

Its duty as a passenger transporter long since done, this veteran was resting on a weed-grown siding near the once flourishing gold town of Jamestown, when the films found it and gave it an opportunity to live again the exciting days of its youth.

The train, comprising a locomotive and four coaches, first appeared before the cameras in Paramount's "The Virginian" and then went back to its siding, but not to permanent retirement.

Another unit from the Paramount studios, going into the Sierras to film the Zane Grey novel, "The Border Legion," used the veteran for train hold-up scenes. A few days later it was employed for scenes of "The Texan," in which Gary Cooper has the title role.

THEATER RULED BY EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

have blown them all away. So here we are left with Gertrude Lawrence, Buddy DeSylva, Bert Lahr, Frances Williams, William Mahoney, Earl Carroll, Butler Davenport, David Belasco, Myron Pagan and others, including the everlasting Ziegfeld.

Since I prefer Mr. Adams's poetry to that of any other versifiers of my acquaintance, I ask permission to print his prologue to "Milestones." It is as follows:

BALLADE OF MILESTONES

This is the burden of all the rhymes.
Sun to the tunes of an elder day:
Tempora mutantur! How changed the times!
Rheu furaces! How old and gray
We who were golden and young and gay!
Dwellers were we in the blessed lales
Singing refrains in a one-hoss shay—
These are the stones that mark the miles.
Older we than the ancient grimes,
We who sniff at an old bouquet.
We who muse on the bygone miles, we
who yearn for the outworn play,
Covered wagon and carbriolet
Drive we out from our domiciles,
Soaring as centuries we survey
These are the stones that mark the miles.
And others I found in the nineties' files.
Gone the gringoline dramas grimes.
Burst the bustle and snapped the stay.
Gone Josh Whitcomhs and Cyrus Primes
Gone the Corsican brothers fray,
Peter Dailey and Hide Fay.
And others I found in the nineties' files.
Gone. Where are they, and who are they?
These are the stones that mark the miles.
Envoi.
Gaze above as you go your way
See the sun and his ancient styles!
See the stars and sky!
Nor say
These are the stones that mark the miles.

VETERANS SERVE AGAIN

More than 250 ex-service men, including 100 who served with the engineers, were used in the battle scenes of "A Man From Wyoming," Gary Cooper's current Paramount starring picture. They were recruited from the American Legion and other ex-service organizations in Hollywood.

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

Permanent Wave For "Hair-free" Summer Days!

Be "hair-free" this summer! Enjoy—now—a Bullock permanent wave! Given only by trained specialists! For becoming smartness, Bullock's Galerie de Charme particularly recommends

The Evera
The Eugene
The Aristocrat

Given with shampoo and finger-wave, $15.

Also a choice of 5 select Permanent Waves, $10.

Bullock's, Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Chiffon---Lace
Georgette Crepe
Crepe Romaine

$59.50

$65

$79.50

THE VOGUE OF SHEER FASHIONS

For sheer charm, Bullock's sponsors the sheer fashions . . . the coolest, smartest fashions on summer's horizon. The garden dress and hat! Misty chiffons for the garden wedding! Sheer dance fashions and the Sunday supper frock of sheer crepe! The chiffon suit for luncheon in the patio! The transparent velvet wrap and coat of sheer silk! For every hour of California's enchanted summer . . the right costume in the Bullock manner. $39.50 to $79.50.

Misses' and Women's Fashion . . . Third Floor

$39.50

In A California Garden

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

The Poppy Hat for the sheer ensemble. In imported Swiss hair straw . . . the graceful drooping brim crowned by a cluster of organdie poppies in delicate pastels. $12.50.

Better Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

$125
$150
$175

Fine White Fox Scarfs, For Bride Or Graduate! A Gift To Be Treasured!

The desire of every feminine heart . . . the luxurious flattery of a White Fox Scarf. Bullock's brought these magnificent White Fox pelts from Russia and Alaska . . . the pick of the season's catch. Large, full-furred skins, to lend new glamour to Bullock's earned reputation for finer furs. Monday . . . $125 . . . $150 . . . $175

Furs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor

THE VOGUE OF SHEER FASHIONS

$55

The Sports Onlooker Wears A Bullock Ensemble Of Sheer Crepe Elizabeth

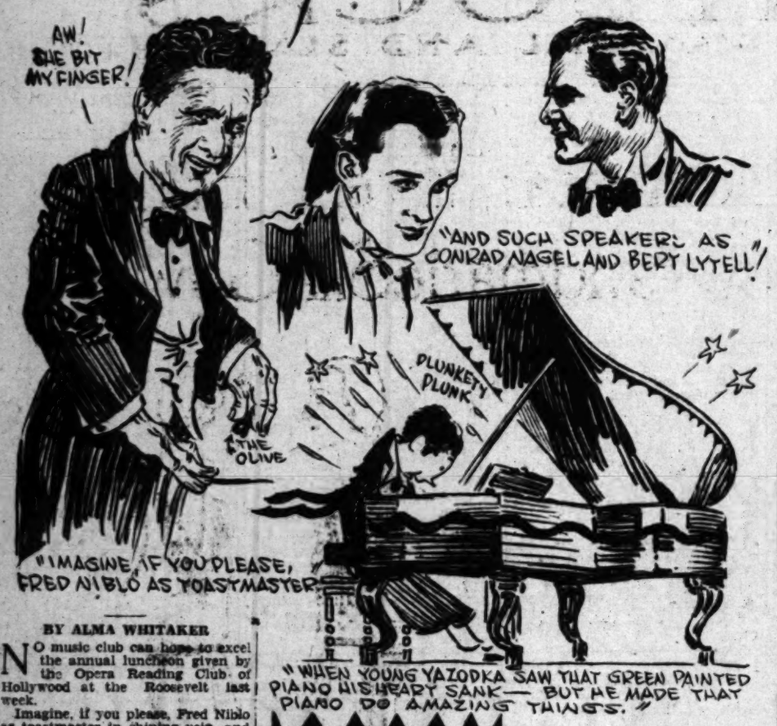
Distinguished in navy crepe Elizabeth with touches of white . . . white at the neckline, edging the jacket-scarf, accenting the cleverly braided crepe belt.

Or delightfully cool in palm green crepe with sun-yellow accents.

Bullock's crepe Elizabeth ensembles are styled for spectator sports . . . tailored with that feeling for line that distinguishes Bullock's Sportswear. $55.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker



BY ALMA WHITAKER

NO music club can hope to excel the annual luncheon given by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood at the Roosevelt last week.

Imagine, if you please, Fred Niblo as toastmaster in shining vein, and such speakers as Bert Lytell, Conrad Nagel, Clinton Wonder, and such dazzling performers as the young pianist, Tomo Yazodka; the Atwater Kent prize singer, Wilbur Evans; two hilarious quartets—one of them four little colored children in Negro spirituals—two composer-pianists from the Paramount studios, and such people as Buron Fitts in the audience.

The two presidents, Mrs. Louis Jaques, retiring, and Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, the incoming one, looked charming and spoke excellently. All the outgoing board were tucked away at a corner table at one side of the platform and the incoming board on the other, and mere newspaper women sharing the honors at the guest table with that galaxy of talent. At other music clubs the guest table would have been crammed with present and past officers upon whom compliments galore would have been lavished. But the guests were the creme de la creme on this occasion.

When young Yazodka saw that green-painted piano his heart sank. It looked so tea-roomy. He smoked cigarettes anxiously till his turn came and wanted to run away. But oh, he made that piano do amazing things; elevated it to a sphere it can never have hoped to achieve. And when Evans sang to it, ecstasy reigned.

Mrs. Conrad Nagel, it may be observed, is very pretty and has lovely teeth like Conrad. Her smile alone is priceless, even if Fred Niblo did accuse her of biting his finger when he accidentally fed her an olive, because the guest table was so crowded.

Horace Long of Pasadena has an intriguing collection of old school books dating back to the beginnings of schools in America. For instance there is one Elementary Treatise of Geography, dated 1818, that gives the population of the various States "including 1,121,564 Slaves" when the "territories" included Orleans, Mississippi, Louisiana, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, with a combined population of 179,318, all Illinois accounting for 12,282! Chicago isn't mentioned and New York City had 93,214. California is listed as "unknown territory."

Mr. Long could write a marvelous history of the march of education in the United States from the days when the entire population of the country was a shade under 7,000,000.

Which reminds us that it was in 1822 that Dana visited the Pacific Coast and wrote "Two Years Before the Mast," the one book above all others that made California attractive to young people. Old people come for comfort, the young ones for romance and adventure. We ought to have a Dana day or a centenary celebration or something.

The Hollywood Woman's Club held its annual luncheon at the Amoasador on the same day that the National Plant and Flower Guild held its fete, so that it was a gala occasion all around.

Madame President Bartlett was wearing a sort of lace-winged mob cap that day and Mrs. Alice Winters a very tall one, almost a bishop's miter! It was a sentimental occasion for the club was celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and Jessica Lamont's talk, about two years to the minute, reviewed its history in gay, humorous vein. In those days the club would have resolutions and amendments to amendments anent the exchange of a chair for a rocker, and now they talk blithely of having reduced the clubhouse debt to a mere $45,000, which called for hilarious cheers.

It also transpired that the club has "always protested against billboards," ahem! It was luckier, however, in fighting for a public library. Hollywood's very first. It has grown from fifty-six to 1300 members . . . and some of the dear founders were guests of honor of the occasion, including our amazing Grandma Wakeman, who has just celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary and positively retains all her faculties. Just a shade sharper than half the flappers we know. Grandma, however, insists she is slipping . . . she forgot two names last month.

At the Flower Guild fete, prominent visitors were little Gloria Lloyd with her mother, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, and her grandma, Mrs. Lloyd Smith. That dear child . . . they fussed her all the time. "Are you too warm, shall I take your coat off?" "Are you too cold, shall I put your coat on?" etc.

You see, Mildred Lloyd has done things out of balance . . . eighteen gardeners and only one baby. Now if it had been eighteen babies and one gardener!

Which reminds us that although Harold Lloyd has a sumptuous private golf course, he is often seen playing midget golf at one of those baby pay courses.

And before that I had heard Mrs. Winters telling the Hollywood Woman's Club luncheon "How we made life so rich," but she meant women's clubs.

The wild excitement of "Hell's Angels" night, the street crowds without and the devastating war picture within, concluded with two official parties. One at the Embassy, where the director, Howard Hughes, personally acted as host, and the other at the Roosevelt. It was a careful arrangement by which the sheep were separated from the goats, as it were . . . the newspaper people being at the Roosevelt affair and the picture people at the Embassy. Socially it was an excellent idea, but professionally not so good. Newspaper people don't write stories about each other. On the other hand, right after such a marvellous picture, they were all bursting with enthusiasm for Howard Hughes and his actors. By the end of the Roosevelt party this enthusiasm had had plenty of time to evaporate. And there's always another picture tomorrow.

Rob and Florence Wagner had a sumptuous break. None of us could get through the crowds and almost despaired of parking our cars for a time. Just when Rob's chauffeur was about to give up the struggle, a police car came thundering through, dispersing the crowd with its siren, and Rob's chauffeur turned in behind it with quick resourcefulness, thus landing them at the theater in grand style with police escort.

Sid Grauman's mamma loves to tell about Sid's beginnings. It was in the days when the theater was not quite respectable for nice people. Sid, at about 10 years of age, hung around the little dime picture show to his parent's distress. Then one summer vacation he announced to the family that he had a job at the picture house at $4 a week handing out bills. Father went down to discuss the matter with the picture show man and was so sold on screen possibilities that he opened a rival theater and presently put Sid's employer out of business.

After the opening of "Wound Stripes," Spencer and Margo Kennelly gave a party in honor of Spencer's sister, Nell Blackwell, coauthor of the play, to which some of the players were also invited. As Doris Packer, leading lady, was not present we discussed her negligee in the first scene pretty frankly. Half of us thought it lovely and the rest considered it atrocious.

Considering the lady was supposed to be a war nurse, returned with a baby by a German father, which she was under the necessity of confessing to her husband, that negligee, in a cheap hotel bedroom, did seem rather violently Hollywood. It made it hard for us to believe in her drooping distress if she had been able to put her mind into such a gorgeous and expensive negligee. I am quite sure she would have been neatly and simply dressed to greet her spouse . . . and she didn't have any right to own a negligee like that, under the circumstances.

PLAYLET BECOMES FILM

Herbert Fields's playlet, "The Social Lion," has been made into a two-reel comedy with music for Vitaphone Varieties under the direction of Arthur Hurley. Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis, musical comedy and vaudeville stars, are featured, supported by Stanley Jessup Frederick Roland, Louise McIntosh, Donald Kent and others.

SINGLE STREET HAD HIM TIED

Actor Now in Hollywood Remained on Thoroughfare Two Long Years

Living on one street two years . . . playing on the same street and working on the same street for the same time is the unique record of Purnell Pratt, actor.

Pratt is a former stage player known for his work in George M. Cohan successes. He appears in Radio Pictures' drama, "Lawful Larceny," featuring Bebe Daniels.

For two years Pratt never left Forty-fourth street, New York City, not even for a vacation.

He lived at the Lambs' Club on that street. He played in the Lambs' Club Theater, the Shubert, the Nora Bayes and the Hudson, all on Forty-fourth street.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

By Pierre V. R. Key

NEW YORK, June 7.—Young people have apparently decided that music "belongs." They are giving it a major place in their regard, along with sports and their other activities. A few days ago a remarkable demonstration was given during the Harrisburg (Pa.) Festival by 600 boys and girls. Right on their heels came the youthful choristers affiliated with the Westchester County Musical Association —2500 strong—and how they did sing. Twenty-eight towns were represented at the dedication ceremonies of the new County Center Auditorium at White Plains. They sent 1800 grammar-school children and a high-school chorus of 700. Supplemented by the endeavors of a high-school orchestra numbering 150, the music these young people made was impressive. Dr. Victor L. Rebman, director of music in the Yonkers public schools, was in charge of this junior festival. The compositions performed were by Mozart, Bach, Schubert, Handel, Humperdinck. The lightest number on the program was Tosti's "Morning Song."

Even the most casual consideration of this affair brings a consciousness of the increasing interest which is being shown in music. The fact that so many fine youngsters compete with one another for opportunities to participate in performances tells its own story.

Once we observed school children going as far as music appreciation efforts, and no farther. Now they display the same eagerness to be part of their school chorus, orchestra or band as they do in "trying" for track, basket, base or football, or the swimming team.

"It is a sure sign that a nation is going musical when its youth takes a hand in making music," said Walter Damrosch — and no longer ago than last week.

COLORATURA NOTES

Walking through Central Park south the other day I heard some flute-like soprano notes. They appeared to be coming from somewhere rather high up; and so familiar did they sound that I paused, glancing skywards at an apartment-house fronting on Fifty-ninth street.

At precisely that moment the singing stopped and a woman's face and figure stood revealed in the deep French window. There could be no mistaking the person: it was Luella Melius, and chancing at the moment to look downwards she caught sight of me.

With a smile and a wave of one arm she leaned forward, and in a voice that reached me clearly called: "I'm just back from some festivals, so I thought I would give you a sample of how I sang at them."

The popularity of florid singing appears to be as marked as ever, as has been demonstrated by the coloratura's being featured in this spring's festival performances.

A deserved tribute was paid Mrs. H. E. Talbott the other evening, when she had the post of honor at the dinner given in launching the Westminster Choir School drive for $2,000,000. It was some five years ago that this Dayton (O.) benefactress took what was then the Dayton singing group under her protection.

She found the organization struggling for recognition. Its spiritual appeal, and its laudable objectives were all that were needed to interest Mrs. Talbott. From that time she has spent her time, her influence and a generous amount of her money in carrying this choir forward.

Having complete faith in Conductor John Finlay Williamson, Mrs. Talbott saw to it that tours of the United States and Europe were arranged, and now—installed in Ithaca as part of the Music Conservatory there—the Westminster Choir School seeks a new building and an endowment . . . each of which, under Mr. Talbott's piloting, they appear likely to get.

BUSINESS AND MUSIC

Big business and music are coming closer together every day. John L. Severance, Clarence Mackay, Samuel Insull, Will Clark, Jr., Otto Kahn, E. L. Carpenter and George Eastman are only a few of the generals of industry who realize what music does to stimulate the imagination—along with the enjoyment and culture it offers. As for aiding in community betterment, the art is more and more taking a preeminent place.

Out in Chicago there is a Chicago Business Men's Orchestra. George Lytton, a prominent Windy City merchant, founded it. Whenever there is a deficit Mr. Lytton pays out of his own pocket whatever the amount happens to be.

A few evenings ago this orchestra—an excellent one it is, too—gave its closing concert of this season. Composed largely of amateurs, it plays with admirable tone, technical certainty and shadings that would do credit to some of the major symphonic bodies.

Backing up this orchestra is Mr. Lytton . . . with his double-bass; which is not alone his favorite musical instrument but one he handles with skill. Wherever you find music," he remarked the other day, "there also will you find harmony."

Another week and the European tour of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will have become history. And what history. Confidential reports, which have come from my foreign representatives, assure me that this distinguished society has set foreign music-lovers thinking. While there has been some adverse criticism (as was to have been expected) the verdict has been 96 per cent plus.

When we hear Berlin's opinion the returns will be virtually "all in." Not that Brussels and London are not esthetically important—we know that their judgment carries weight. But nothing, now, can reverse the substance of critical estimate of an orchestra which has only two or three equals in the world.

Toscanini's reception has been overwhelming, in every city where he has appeared. It is apparent that the Italian maestro never has gotten so big a kick from any other endeavor he has made. With the end of his career not far off, he can write "finis" with a consciousness of having reaped about all the honors possible to have obtained.

ANTHEIL'S NEW OPERA

"Transatlantic" is the title of an opera by the American composer George Antheil which was to have its world premiere, at Frankfort, as these lines are being written. The Trenton (N. J.) musician whose "Ballet Mecanique" startled New York a few years ago because of its musical weirdness, is said to have emerged from his youthful ways. Whether that is evident in "Transatlantic" is yet to be learned

SMOKE PLAYS PART IN HUGE RAILROAD PICTURE

Smoke that takes on hues, that forms an artistic picture and appears in its various shapes on command, is the smoke that hovers periodically above a canyon near Lombard, Mont.

It is the smoke that has been rising in clouds from locomotives—three of them—under the direction of cameramen of Radio Pictures' unit on location for the filming of the railroad special, "The Record Run," featuring Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur.

Expert manipulation of funnels and steam valves has been required of engineers of the Milwaukee Railroad, on which the picture is being photographed between Butte and Chicago, for varicolored hues have been called for[illegible]

Semaphore [illegible] called into play by [illegible] ture company to obtain smoke effects. Other [illegible] munication [illegible] trains traveling at [illegible] from twenty to [illegible] hour.

Signalmen at various [illegible] play white flags for [illegible] smoke; red flags for [illegible] blue flags for [illegible] with other colors [illegible] mixtures.

Karl Struss, [illegible] declared that the [illegible] smoke effects [illegible] film have been obtained [illegible] artistic background[illegible]

—but John Boles[illegible] ten the libretto for [illegible] on which Antheil is [illegible] sures me that it is [illegible] has "gone back to [illegible]

"Transatlantic" has [illegible] in America. It is [illegible] through . . . our [illegible] with many of its [illegible] shortcomings [illegible] faults.

Musicians, [illegible] ested in this [illegible] them planned [illegible] fort first performance. It will reach the United one knows at present, but less is on its way.

OUTDOOR [illegible]

St. Louis has a [illegible] Association which is [illegible] real things. A new [illegible] revolves—has just been [illegible] for the theater in Forest [illegible] was used for the first [illegible] the current season of [illegible] comic opera was opened [illegible] day.

Nothing like it has [illegible] been constructed in the

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

In the *Collegienne Lingerie Section
Pajamas Are "It" Tomorrow

Deliciously frilly, lace trimmed models (imported Binche lace;) some hand-embroidered; others daintily bound in contrasting pastels, and an all-over print, in fine French voile.

Dapper Pongee Pajamas: The Hi-lo collar and belted over-blouse style, or the tuck-in with its V neckline are both finished with pastel bindings.

Priced for vacation budgets—$3.95

*Collegienne sizes . . . 13 . . . 15 . . . 17
*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Floating, Filmy Chiffons . . Exquisitely Cool, Charmingly Graceful, *Collegienne Presents Summer's Newest Models

The *Collegienne collection includes an adaptation of Patou's much applauded Apres Midi—so gay and youthful in high flower tones. And for evening, hand-blocked flower prints with color accents in velvet ribbon. A wide variety of colors and models for summer's important occasions. $29.50

—And chic young fashionables *know* that the Opera Pump is the thing to wear with dainty chiffon frocks. *Collegienne presents the Opera Pump in kid: Sun beige, aqua green, navy, boulevard brown, black, white. Also in satin or moire, dyed to match your frock. $10.00 the pair

*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's. *Collegienne Sizes 13 . . . 15 . . . 17
*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVEN

Which shall it be, Which shall it b
An off-the-brow Beret or a lacy Br

Moonlight berets $10.00

Lacy hair hats $10.00

*Collegienne endorses lacy brimmed hair hats or moonlight berets of pastel colored velvet to wear with summer's sheer frocks. It is a romantic season when one suits one's type—to be in fashion. *Collegienne emphasizes individuality for youthful moderns.

*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

KEEP IN CHARACTER—GO COLLEG

That Little Swagger Suit of "Frisca" $25.00

The *Collegienne "best seller," tailored in the inimitable *Collegienne manner . . . in the new silk and wool lacy-tweed—it "has everything"! So cool and nonchalant, it is the thing to wear—motoring, traveling, or about town. Two suit styles, one dress and jacket model. Colors: Summer pastels, brown, oxford gray, white.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne sizes 13 . . . 15 . . . 17
*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

. . . MORNING.
TLEFIELD HAS
. . . success thwarts ambition . . . somewhat of a tragedy. . . . is the summary that Lucien . . . d places upon his experi- . . . Hollywood, for it has been . . . e as an actor that has . . . grown him and his long- . . . ambition—to be a direc-
Littlefield came to Holly- . . . g before the talkies were . . . thought of, he had his . . . on directing pictures. It . . . been born of his earlier ex- . . . periences . . . reciting . . . heart o . . . In . . . chosen . . . small . . . was th . . . dation . . . importa . . . ceeding . . . self m . . . ap act . . . He . . . some . . . of rol

"ONE O
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Three N
Values I

Sheer Print
Chiffon- . . . printed! . . . portunity . . . a price . . . you! P . . . smart flo . . . value at

Plain, Printe
Shantun . . . for summ . . . that you . . . pajamas . . . remarka . . . portant . . . inches w . . . yard.

Washable
Bullock' . . . ishingly . . . liberate . . . with Bu . . . ice! W . . . inches w
Silks . . . BULLOCK

Sheer Batiste and Dimity Printed, 39c!
. . . dainty dimities! Sheer batistes! Printed in . . . ced and all-over de- . . . ns! Pastel grounds . . . rayed with tiny bal- . . . -like flowers! Dots, . . . ves! . . . ractical for summer . . . mes! 36 and 40 . . . hes wide! Bul- . . . k quality, 39c yard.

Sheer Rayon Georgette and Crepe, $1.95!
. . . orgettes and crepes . . . of washable rayon! . . . quisitely patterned! . . . tiel and darker . . . des! 39 inches wide. . . . ypical Bullock sav- . . . -value, $1.95 yard.
. . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Monotone W
Coats . . suits . . sepa . . . your own . . . when f . . . Bullock's brings you . . . tweeds! Choice of ni . . . $4.45 yard.
Woolens . . . BULLO

LITTLEFIELD HAS AMBITION TO BE DIRECTOR

...ome Courts ambition ...ecord of a tragedy. ...ecessary that Lucien ...upon his experi... ...ce, for it has been ...as an actor that has ...ed him and his long- ...training traveling at speeds ...from twenty to eighty ...hour.

Signalmen at vantage ...play white flags for ... ...smoke; red flags for black ...blue flags for more steam ...with other colors being ...mixtures.

Karl Struss, cinematographer, declared that the most ... ...smoke effects ever ... ...film have been obtained ...artistic backgrounds for ...

...—but John Erskine, who has ...ten the libretto for ... ...on which Antheil is at ...sures me that in it he ... ...has "gone back to melody."

"Transatlantic" has its scene in America. It is American through . . . our country of ... with many of its ... shortcomings set forth.

Musicians of Puppo ... ...ested in this opera, and ... them planned to attend ... ...fort first performance. ... it will reach the United ... one knows at present, but ... less is on its way.

OUTDOOR OPERA

St. Louis has a Municipal Association which is accomplishing real things. A new stage—one that revolves—has just been completed for the theater in Forest Park. It was used for the first time when the current season of light comic opera was opened the other day.

Nothing like it has ever been constructed in this ...

experience in the theater where directing seemed to him the very heart of the profession.

In order to fit himself for his chosen work he began to accept small parts. This, he considered, was the proper way to lay the foundation. But small parts led to more important ones and with each succeeding role Littlefield found himself more and more in demand as an actor.

He still expects to be a director some day, but the formidable list of roles that are waiting for him keeps that day further and further in the distant future. No sooner had he completed the featured characterization in "She's My Weakness" in Mel Brown's production than he was signed up by William Beaudine for his new First National picture.

LENI STENGEL HERE

Leni Stengel, entertainer and songstress of Berlin and Paris, arrived in Hollywood recently for a featured role in Radio Pictures' "Half Shot at Sunrise."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Three Notable Bullock Values In Smart Silks!

$1.65

Sheer Printed Chiffon, $1.65!

Chiffon—summer's own fabric — smartest when printed! Bullock's offers you Monday—a great opportunity to purchase for every summer need . . . at a price that will mean very worthwhile savings for you! Printed in pastel and darker colors . . . in smart floral designs! 39 inches wide, an outstanding value at $1.65 yard.

Plain, Printed Shantung, $1.65!

Shantung! Shantung! Shantung! Increasingly popular for summer sports and beach wear! Bullock's suggests that you make your own blouses, sports frocks, beach pajamas, ensembles . . . and prices these smart types remarkably low . . . so that you may do so with important savings! Pastel colors and white, full 36 inches wide, completely washable. Monday—$1.65 yard.

Washable Flat Crepe, $1.65!

Bullock's famous silk flat crepe! Of a quality astonishingly fine at $1.65 yard! Indeed—priced low deliberately by Bullock's . . . in order to acquaint you with Bullock's constant values of friendship and service! White, navy, black, brown and pastels, 39 inches wide. An excellent Bullock value, $1.65 yard.

... BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

...eer Batiste ...d Dimity ...ated, 39c!

...ny dimities! Sheer ...ed! Printed in ...ed and all-over de... ...! Pastel grounds ...ed with tiny bal... ...the flowers! Dots, ...

...ial for summer ...! 36 and 40 ... wide! Bul... ...quality, 39c yard.

...eer Rayon ...orgette and ...epe, $1.95!

...ties and crepes ...of washable rayon! ...tely patterned! ...ed and darker ...! 39 inches wide. ...Bullock sav... ...alue, $1.95 yard.

... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, ... Broadway Building

Printed Cotton Net For That Garden Frock!

$1

Flutteringly feminine! These smart English nets printed with refreshingly floral designs! Beautifully suited to garden, dance and bridesmaids' frocks! Bullock's prices them remarkably low at $1 yard! 36 inches wide.

Also—rayon net, plain colors, $3 yard. And, Heathcote's plain net, in seventy-five different shades, $1.80 yard.

Nets, Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Sheer Rayon Pastel Voiles Values, 85c!

Summery! Fairy-sheer! Of breathless colorings! Pale blue on sunshot gold! Violets on orchid grounds! Dotted and floral designs!

Full 40 inches wide, washable, serviceable! Priced closely by Bullock's, 85c.

Sheer Rayon Chiffon Voiles Washable! $1.25

Flowers run riot on these rayon voiles! On navy, white and pastel grounds! A washable quality, a fine Bullock quality at $1.25 yard. 39 inches wide.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Monotone Woolen Tweeds, $4.45

Coats . . suits . . separate skirts . . ensembles . . are more surely your own . . when fashioned from personally selected woolens! Bullock's brings you these excellent values in smart monotone tweeds! Choice of nine colors including black! 54 inches wide! $4.45 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

June! The month of brides. Because the world is in its utmost beauty, in June, and so is life to the newly wedded.

The month of graduation, also, when life begins anew for the youth of the land—life, spread before them, fraught with glowing promise. June, "when heaven tries the earth if it be in tune, and over its bosom her soft ear lays," as the poet puts it.

Bridal Array

The modes of today are such as have long been the ideal of brides. The "feminine" trend, frills, long trailing skirts, much use of lace, and the traditional wedding veil, all are emblematic of the historic array for brides.

Laces have returned to heirloom romance and our local stores are replete with wondrous examples of these treasures. Lingerie, also, is extremely beautiful, both materials and trimmings affording a broad choice.

Practical Bride Gowns

Even though at first glimpse, the filmy gowns for brides and their maids may seem evanescent, there is a practical side to such array. One notable example, which should charm the heart of the bride given to economic thought, is fashioned doubly—a plain, heavy satin for underdress, and a top gown created from tulle, outstanding in many flounces and frills, detachable, thus leaving a plain frock for usual evening wear, without detraction to the present-day ultra modish wedding dress. The same is true in the frocks for maids—whether these frocks are white or in pastel tones.

Bridal Gifts

Latitude, almost limitless, is accorded today in the choice of wedding gifts. In the way of electrical appliances for the homekeeping bride, there is a wide range from which to choose, since almost every one-time household task, has become an electricized possibility. From the appliances for the table—for coffee-making, for toasting, for grilling, for juice extracting, for cooking eggs—to the ironing, washing, sweeping and dusting—yes and even to hair-curling and massage—everything is of the push-a-button variety now and so well finished, so truly dainty are these appliances that they all are gift-worthy.

Silver Shines Forth

The fact that the present is a silver era, also adds possibilities in the gift line. There have been periods when silver was not so good—was almost de mode, in fact; but not within several generations has silver been so beautiful, so varied—and let us add, with an eye to the wedding-gift budget, so very inexpensive. Of course, we pretend that we ask no cost limit upon wedding gifts, but, after all when one has a large acquaintance and many seek matrimony at a given time, the purse forces itself to the fore and we do become a bit calculative anent the gift question.

Rainbow Island

A veritable rainbow island, that oblong counter, in the store never serenith in providing patrons with a thrill. There are displayed the newest of brushes—large ones for sweeping out the motor car, tiny ones for dusting the hat, medium-sized ones for anything; and all in the most enlivening colors—violet, green, blue, rose, yellow—oh, quite rivaling any rainbow! Of fiber, these new brushes are in shapes as different from usual, as are their coloring, and moreover they are practical. And made in our own Los Angeles.

Beaded Collars

Collar and cuff sets, after trying everything, all materials and all shapes, have taken to being beaded. Fine beads appliqued all over upon a thin fabric which is thereby quite invisible, allowing only the bead design to show, form these novel collars which, attached to the plainest of frocks lend a sumptuous air.

Quilt Figures

Challis, that fine wool fabric which always seems such an aristocrat among yardage, has taken on the figures of quilt calico and the coloring as well. Simulation seems to be the fad among weaves, of late, everything appearing like something else and often like something more humble than itself.

New Braided Rugs

Big braided rugs, large enough to well cover the living-room floor, breathe of the farmhouse and yet are truly modernistic. The braiding is finer than that of the old-time rug, and the colors are lovely. Something very homey there is about the braided rugs, whether small or large; something quaint and appealing.

Two Sided

Terry cloth, which has come well into its own again for many purposes of dress, and especially for beach use, is now shown in a differing color for each side, pastel pink and blue, wine and tan, and other pleasing combinations, or rather doubles. Thus, the beach cape may be worn with one's blue suit one day, with a rose-colored one next day and so on.

Beach Ensemblage

For one must know that the beach ensemble is as exacting as that to be worn in town, color being correctly assembled, to the last detail and accessory, from top to toe.

STAR OF TWO NATIONS

Jack Buchanan, featured with Jeanette MacDonald in Ernst Lubitsch's newest Paramount production, "Monte Carlo," played sixteen months in London in "That's a Good Girl," prior to his most recent engagement in the New York and London success, "Wake Up and Dream."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

June Underwear Event Brings Imported, Handmade Silk Gowns

From France! Girdle, $10! Brassiere, $2.50

Slender lines . . diaphragm control . . smartly assured in Bullock's imported girdle! Of woven elastic with short side—lacings and removable bonings back and front. Closely priced, $10! Completing brassiere of French net, typical Bullock value, $2.50.

Corsets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Patrician Beauty and Quality in These Gift Gowns

$4.95

A great A.M.C. group purchase—in which Bullock's shared—and these outstanding values in imported gowns are brought to you! Gowns that combine the superior quality of American pure-dye (unweighted) silks, and exquisitely fine Philippine embroidery! Gowns that every woman—whether bride of tomorrow or yesteryear—will welcome with delight!

Three types from which to choose! Everyone completely handmade and hand embroidered! Bullock's suggests them as luxurious bits of practicality! . . . and prices them remarkably low at $4.95.

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Japanese Reversible Coats! Attractively Priced $16.50!

Japanese Haori coats! With those irresistibly smart sleeves! Fashioned of soft Japanese silk! Solid colors on one side, oriental—gay designs and bright colors on the other . . . really offering you the versatility of two coats!

A charming gift solution! Suitably styled for pullman or boudoir wear! Also used by many smart women as a light evening wrap. Offered Monday—by Bullock's at a price a great deal lower than the usual one! $16.50!

Negligees, Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

2-Piece Rayon Pajamas In Vivid Summer Colors $2.95

Sky-blue! Sunset gold! Beach Tan! Glorious colors for summer pajamas! Blouses are coolly sleeveless and tuckin to flat-yoke trousers! Trousers boast side-insert of contrasting color rayon; and widen from the knee! Sizes—15 to 17. Notable Bullock values, $2.95.

Also—lace-trimmed and tailored rayon gowns in pastel colors, $2.95. Some styles in extra large sizes! Smartly fashioned with slenderizing V-shaped necklines!

Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

SOUTHLAND POETRY CAUGHT

Puthuff's Landscapes Simpler and More Convincing in New Showing at Biltmore

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Many painters, having achieved a style, let it harden while they repeat their favorite themes. Others grow careless or cynical. So it is an extra pleasure to see Hanson Puthuff—whose style is well established—presenting an exhibition at the Biltmore Salon that shows real growth in grasping his favorite landscape subjects.

We do not recall a Puthuff exhibit as fine as this one, and it is a large showing. Working by preference in richly shrubbed Southern California country, Puthuff's painting has often tended to lose its force, swamped by detail that was valid in nature but difficult to manage in art.

The present group shows the artist conquering this defect by a clearer, simpler handling of form, by a more studious concentration on the essential idea of his picture. And here the full charm of his vision is better seen, for Puthuff has always had an exceptionally keen sense of a beauty that belongs to the landscape of this region.

In one picture, "Silvery Grasses," he rises to a new height. This is excellent painting, true to the soft lighting of a gently clouded day. The light caresses a green hill and reflects from the still lake in the foreground, the whole canvas bathed in light that fuses sun and shade into a charming whole. California landscape would be well represented by such a picture.

"Mists of Autumn" is another work in which the artist has achieved fine quality through careful grouping of mountain and rock forms and here again, as in many of the pictures, one notes the broader and firmer conception of form that gives greater distinction to his later work.

In "Clearing Mist" he brings off a rich composition of trees and rolling hills given tonal unity by a misty sky, the whole very poetic and fine in color.

There are many other pictures of good quality. One or two, such as "Indolent Tide," "Quiet Waters" and "Pasture Ground," show how firmly the painter is pursuing his treatment of form.

This exhibition marks a distinct advance in the art of this gifted landscape painter.

DAVIES PAINTINGS SEEN AT HATFIELD'S

Five paintings by the late Arthur B. Davies form a small but intensely interesting exhibition this month at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries. Despite the fact that California played a part in Davies's art, its mountains, lakes and trees often appearing as settings for groups of half-mythological figures, his paintings have never been widely exposed in Los Angeles and only a few are owned here.

The current selection is of high quality. Several phases of his art are shown ranging from the charming head and torso of a dream-woman, "Diane," to the later complex patterns of moving figures.

Davies's painting is a subtle distillation that will seldom stand stern analysis. It is as though he commenced with a rhythmic pattern that gradually became waving arms and moving bodies and stopped at a moment when the canvas breathed his peculiar personal poetry. Romantic, vaguely melancholy, he wove pictures that can never be mistaken for those of any other artist.

At times the gestures of his figures are quite inexplicable to the onlooker as they move arms and legs to achieve repetition of movement. But at other times he caught up a line of beauty such as the lovely curve and dip of neck and shoulder in the charming Botticellian figure of "Diane," and made it the basis for a delightful and haunting picture.

Perhaps he was most himself in such pictures as the landscape with two figures, two horses and a colt. Tender greens, warm brown-yellows and a subtly toned sky are all given color-life by the white of the horse and the touches of white on the lone cloud and the upper surface of the trees. Through contours of low hills and the backs of the animals a charming lyrical rhythm is set up. This is one phase of Davies at his best.

"Feast to a Hero" is in his more robust vein and an excellent picture. Golden ocher, warm red-browns and bronzes are given a gleaming richness by touches of yellow-green and strong red. The hero sits at a white table with fruit. About him young men and maidens dance but he alone is sad and removed. It might be an allegory of the return of the veteran from the great war. The picture is beautiful and powerful.

The Metropolitan Museum, New York, recently honored this artist's memory with a memorial exhibition of his paintings, tapestries and prints. Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the Herald-Tribune, has written several articles in appreciation of Davies, regarding him as the solitary figure in our time carrying on the romantico-mystic tradition in American painting. The exhibition will continue throughout June.

KIEVITS GALLERIES
464 East Colorado Street
PASADENA
Announce
an interesting Exhibit of Paintings of abstract subjects by
PAULINE B. SEEBERGER
June 4th to June 30th

$100,000 Collection
of
PAINTINGS
FOR SALE
Reduced Prices
KANST ART GALLERY
6182 Mulholland High Way.
Hollywoodland

PAINTER OF DESERT RECORDS ITS DRAMA

James Swinnerton, forthright painter of the desert, is back at the Stendahl Galleries with a representative showing of his original and dramatic art. Most of the subjects are in Monument Valley, Arizona, where nature thrusts up pillars of red stone counter to the mighty horizontal flow of the limitless desert. A few were painted on the Hopi Indian Reservation. All combine the brilliant light, strong color and striking desert forms in pictures that impress by their strength and sincerity.

No painter has approached the desert with a clearer eye than Swinnerton's, and certainly none has been more faithful to what he saw there. Years of desert roaming have taught him much about the actual color value of those immense shadows that stretch for miles across sand, sage and rock. A piece of white paper lying on gleaming sand showed Swinnerton the falsity of the illusion of whitness that makes so many desert paintings seem thin in color. His desert is invariably robust and he knows it intimately. Some of his most effective paintings use the contrast of some tiny shack or adobe set against the vastness. In others he accents the vertical monuments against the flatness. Always he seeks a view that gives him distance. In this vein his pictures of the Colorado River gleaming between its walls at sunset, is impressive and unforgettable.

BARKERS' DISPLAYS COTTON'S AQUATINTS

The aquatints by John W. Cotton, shown this week in the picture department of Barker Brothers, please by the variety of subjects and strength and charm of their color. Certainly no one working this craft in California has developed its technique to the pitch seen in Cotton's color prints. The medium is perfectly adapted to his poetic sentiment.

Whatever is charming, gracious and imbued with sentiment, such as old houses in Bruges or London, the moonlight ramparts of Carcassonne, an adobe gateway glazed by sun and shadow or the poetry of eucalyptus or blooming fruit trees at evening, strongly attracts this artist. The resultant prints are at once of good quality and popular as wall pictures because of their pleasant color and acceptable subjects.

The exhibition, in addition to recent work, contains a number of rare prints from cancelled plates. Cotton, who now resides in Canada, is represented in many museums and private collections. Especially fine prints shown are "Old Butter House," "Blossom Time" and "Adobe Gateway."

INDIAN BOYS' ART SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Work of Indian artists is on display at the Los Angeles Public Library in the first-floor lobby, May 20 to the 17th inst., through the courtesy of Laura Fortune Beck. These vivid paintings are the work of Oklahoma Indian boys who studied art at American schools.

The following description is given by Miss Beck: From the blanket and tepee, tomohawk and bloodcurdling war cry of the fierce Kiowa brave to easel and paint brush in modern university is a far cry.

Pictures now on exhibit in the rotunda of the Los Angeles Public Library depict the tribal life and traditions of the artists. Their bodies have felt the rhythms of the dances they depict so wonderfully, for they are not only painters but the most admired dancers at all the tribal pow wows. They have painted only the things they have experienced and known. Their pictures fairly throb with their native rhythms, the intricate movements and the beat of the tom-tom. The color and design that is peculiarly their own is worked out in detail.

Here is no influence of modern tendencies. Judged by continental standards at first one might feel these paintings are crude but on close examination they are found to have a marvelous precision of design, the spiritual significance of Indian symbolism, feeling for ritual splendor, and imagery of Indian art. The ceremonial garments, elaborate head-dresses of eagle feathers and sacred birds and the positions of the dance are wonderfully portrayed.

Even the names are promising: Lualoke, Mapope, Asah, Hokeah, and they bring to us an art unique, beautiful, truly and purely Indian.

MUSIC CIRCLES MOURN FRIEND

The sudden passing of Mrs. Ella W. Martindale of Lucas avenue is a loss to the music life of this city. She was a leader in the early music and social life of Los Angeles and her home for many years was a gathering place for musicians and especially the younger players.

Mrs. Martindale was a New England woman, a member of the D. A. R. and was born in Vermont in 1861. She was vice-president of the old Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and prominent in the Ebell Club. Chamber music was her hobby, her sons, Edward (violoncellist) and Howard (flutist,) joining with their mother, who was an excellent pianist, a pupil of Liszt and Reinecke, in ensemble playing with their friends. Many of the musically prominent owe much to the encouragement and gracious generosity of Mrs. Ella Martindale.

ART and Artists

Two Tables and a Goddess

Above is James Chapin's portrait of "George Marvin and His Daughter Edith," at their homely farm table, while below John Carroll seats his "Three People" in a Parisian cafe, both paintings being in the "Eight Contemporary Americans" exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Also above is "Diane" from the painting by Arthur B. Davies at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

GIANTS' HALL IDEA RELATED

Professor Tells Plan of Pomona Frescoes

BY JOSEPH PIJOAN

To the Editor "Art and Artists":

In your article last Sunday about the Pomona fresco you requested me to write for The Times of the dreams for the decoration of the dining hall where Orozco is now painting his fresco. We have no dreams; we do not like dreamers nowadays. We have a plan and the only thing that is lacking is—money; not the courage to carry it out. Fortunately for the great spiritual things money is of minor importance.

You are hailing this masterpiece of Orozco as perhaps the most living wall in America. In this we agree with you, and yet the beauty of it is that a few kids and a few penniless professors had the faith and the courage to institute the proceedings and went ahead without committees, boards, or rubber stamps. This does not mean that if at any time the enlightened ones had available rubber stamps and budgets they could not work much better. But if we had to choose between cap and gowns and faith, between rubber stamps and a belief, between a surplus in the budget and an eagerness of desire we would always choose the spiritual qualities. We are firmly of the opinion that these spiritual qualities will eventually bring in the needed money quicker than the usual business methods.

But perhaps this preaching is not the type of thing that you want for The Times. Let us not intrude on the field of the divines and leave this subject for the professional reformers. What you want to know is just what we are planning to do at Pomona.

HALL IS SUPERB

Frary Hall is the men's dining hall of Pomona College. The money for its construction was donated by Mr. George Marston of San Diego who, with a refinement of generosity, dedicated it to a friend of his by the name of Frary who has long since passed away. For the convenience of the readers I will describe the place as the dining hall of a Cistercian monastery. It is a wide room, substantially built with four gigantic arches supporting a ceiling of redwood timbers that only our western forests can supply. There is no fake or pretense in the entire construction. The monastic architects of the twelfth century will find no fault with its lack of frills and foibles. The floor is of tiles and the sides of simple oak paneling without cheap or gaudy carving or coloring of any kind. The walls are of plain white mortar and there is where we hope to have the frescoes.

On the north wall above a huge fireplace Orozco has already painted his new interpretation of Prometheus. The giant is burning his hands and suffering from the load of fire that he carries on his shoulders. The classics stopped by saying that virtue is its own reward. The modern Prometheus finds his reward in the fire that burns him. Our Prometheus is not like the ancient floorwalker easily handling a torch. He is on the contrary the great man, victim of his own deeds. Mankind around him tries to receive

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, DECKER BROS.—American and Europe n paintings.
BARKER BROTHERS' PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Aquatints by John Cotton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Photographs by William Horace Smith.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings in Spanish style.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; San Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. Weyer.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Old and modern French etchings.
CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART—Exhibit of students' work (till the 10th inst. afternoons and evenings.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies.
EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Ewer.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artists members.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP—Plastic sketches by Tess Rosalie, and photographs by Fred William Carter.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Masks by Miles Marchen.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eight contemporary American painters; Lamaist paintings and art objects from Tibet and Mongolia; Scandinavian print makers; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Grehle historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters and Sculptors' Club; Japanese and Javanese masks and weapons; paintings by Oklahoma Indian boys.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
NEW ART GALLERY—Paintings by Wright, Peticolson, Newling, Mail, Montague, Redmond, Peters, Russell and Shields.
STENDAHL GALLERIES — Recent paintings of the American desert by James Swinnerton.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Pastels by Val Costello.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Mine paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings and color prints by Dana Bartlett.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Imaginative paintings by Paul Seeberger.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
STICKNEY SCHOOL OF ART—Exhibition of students' work. (Opening June 12.)
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Potter.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rogin.
CATHERINE C. POOLE GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Virginia Frances Sterrett, Marie Crowe, Katherine Skeele and Lois Eaton.
COMMUNITY BUILDING, RECREATION PARK, LONG BEACH—Spring exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.
PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchased prize exhibition of paintings.

"Old Trading Post at Oraibi"

From the Painting by James Swinnerton at the Stendahl Galleries

News of the Art World

Deutsch Wins at San Diego

The Mr. and Mrs. F. F. O'Rourke purchase prize of $500, given annually in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego's annual exhibition of oil paintings by artists of Southern California, was awarded last week to Boris Deutsch for his painting, "Girl With Yellow Shawl." This prize is given for the painting that the jury considers the most desirable acquisition for the gallery's permanent collection. The Aubrey G. Davidson prize of $100 was awarded to Katherine Skeele's painting "Taos Pueblo." The Leisser-Farnum prize of $100 went to Eleanor Colburn for "Fishwives." Elizabeth Baskerville won the $50 prize offered to an artist who had never previously received a prize in the San Diego annuals with her "Portrait of Mrs. George J. Dalton." Honorable mentions went to Everett Gee Jackson and Anni Baldaugh. The jury was composed of Maurice Braun, Louise Darby and Charles Reiffel of San Diego, and Barse Miller and Carl Oscar Borg of Los Angeles. All four prize-winners live in the Los Angeles region.

Art Club Fiesta Today

A Spanish fiesta will be held by the California Art Club this afternoon in the clubhouse and grounds at Barnsdall Park. An exhibition of paintings of Spanish character will fill the art gallery. Lasting from 4 to 6:30 the fiesta will offer music and dancing in keeping, also Spanish refreshments. Admission is $1 and the public is invited.

Lamaist Art Shown

Lamaist paintings, prints and ceremonial objects form an exhibition in the main gallery of the Los Angeles Museum. These objects from Tibet and Mongolia are shown under the auspices of the department of Oriental studies at U.S.C., and are arranged by Dr. Hans Nordewin Von Koerber, forming part of the semicentennial celebration of the university. Objects from the Grace Nicholson Galleries, the collection of Erwin Furmsn and other sources are added to the university's own large collection. Special descriptions make clear the meaning and purpose of each piece shown.

Wendt Bought by College

The "Indian Paint Brush," art club of San Bernardino Valley Junior College, has just purchased for that institution a painting by William Wendt, A.N.A., "The Winding River," with funds raised by the members. Their next objective is a painting by Armin Hansen, A.N.A. The Wendt picture hangs in the library.

Art Council Activities

The Los Angeles Artists' Council is developing plans for an Art Week for next October, according to Blanche Ballagh, chairman of the council. A committee of the organization is now compiling information for a directory of artists in this region. Information relative to this

EIGHT MEN OF OUR DAY

Compact Group of Eastern Painters Show Van of Current American Art

(Continued from Ninth Page)

show, is ordinary magazine-cover art.

CHOOSING TO KEEP

Two of the best painters in America are Henry Lee McFee and Andrew Dasburg. These distil color and form slowly and yield their art to the onlooker at a like tempo. Choosing a picture to keep, Dasburg's "El Camino" and McFee's "Crow With Peaches" would both go to our house on approval. The New Mexican street with its adobes, what color and light, what fine ordering of shapes to make a picture that another would represent as so many plain facts! Dasburg does not romanticize the adobes or put punch into them. His fine intelligence finds the rhythmic sequences of shapes and lines that give the scene its underlying character and he presents his conception quietly in clear and low colors. His "Indian," against a blanket, arrives at his power through a similar subjection of feeling to intelligence.

McFee is all painter. His productions are measured and subtle. Does "Crow With Peaches" remind you, with its silver-blue air, of a certain painter of Delft? So with his portrait of a boy and "The Quarters," probably a scene from his own door at Woodstock, one feels the same quiet, slow building, the same correcting of lines and edges, fusing of black-and-white scheme with color scheme, to bring the picture gradually to its convincing quiet life—a life it will go on living with growing intensity when the painter is no longer on the scene. A master of tone-color he has not a cheap trick in his bag.

TIRELESS ATTENTION

James Chapin has painted the Marvin family of New England farmers in a series of realistic paintings that have given him a unique place. They have the tireless attention to fact that marked the early pictures of Hawthorne before the muddy background and mother-worship gained control. They have also fine composition. His "Fox Hunter" and "George Marvin and His Daughter" are two of his finest. In the latter how the careful details take their due place subordinate to the color scheme of blues and tans in Marvin's clothes and the flesh tones, relieved by the red and cream of the tablecloth and the red apples. Here is real genre painting. Critics who could raise quite a gush over an early Rembrandt—done in something of the same spirit—have found this work "lacking in charm." Well, the public likes it and many artists like it. It can probably get along without charm. Truth to tell, we suspect this charm, so admired by ultraconservative critics, is mainly the dust and dirt accumulated with age or simulated by the [illegible]. A quality to gain with [illegible]ens and makes [illegible] Chapin's "Banana [illegible]esque, it has [illegible] scarcely the courage [illegible] his Marvin pictures.

Allen Tucker [illegible] vision of life. "The Amos Judd" is one of [illegible] works. It shows the old windy day being [illegible] black-clad figures in the England church. [illegible] blow" into fantastic [illegible] provides a hassle [illegible] these ridiculous [illegible] their burden across the [illegible] The event is at once [illegible] portentious like a [illegible] George Maredith. [illegible] "The Orange Dress" is [illegible] ingly simple at first [illegible] she emerges as a [illegible] know at a glance, [illegible] that there is nothing [illegible] about her at all. [illegible] Tucker's secret. He [illegible] ities that make [illegible] things differ from [illegible]

LOVING LOOK

Edward Hopper is [illegible] figure in American [illegible] etching. Without the [illegible] Burchfield, he makes [illegible] houses—erected in the [illegible] '80s—live with a [illegible] the more "aristocratic" [illegible] French-trained [illegible] seem to achieve. [illegible] than beauty he shows [illegible] years since his [illegible] ging at $10 apiece. [illegible] caressed with loving [illegible] physiognomy of the [illegible] town. Hopper presents [illegible] without love or satire [illegible] live with astonishing [illegible] "Pavements of New York" [illegible] a long while, and to [illegible] has made a fine picture [illegible] unpromising material.

Everyone remembers [illegible] painting should [illegible] show, for it represents [illegible] impressive phase of [illegible] since the so-called [illegible] the landscape man. [illegible] contributors can look [illegible] squarely in the eye [illegible] is well covered. For [illegible] ing the charm of [illegible] scape is in abeyance, [illegible] tist seeks to digest [illegible] unprecedented new [illegible] changing, growing [illegible] haps we shall some [illegible] more conscious pursuit [illegible] Perhaps—and this [illegible] haps—beauty is only [illegible] given by time to [illegible] work as this exhibition [illegible]

Finally, credit should [illegible] to that most discerning [illegible] directors, George Willis [illegible] Worcester, whose taste [illegible] make such a well-chosen [illegible] sible.

Braxton Leaves for Europe

Harry Braxton of the Braxton Galleries left last week for New York and Europe to acquire modern art works for special clients. He plans to return July 15.

Pauline Seeberger Exhibits

An interesting first "one-woman" show has just opened with a private reception in the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena. It is composed of imaginative paintings by Pauline Seeberger of that city, daughter of the well-known print collector.

Lecture by Art Expert

Dr. George Martin Richter of England, specialist in early Italian painting, spent a week in Los Angeles recently during which he visited private and public collections in the interest of a work on Italian paintings he is compiling. He also delivered a lecture on "Pounding Art Art Museum" to invited guests at Mrs. George M. Millard's in Pasadena. Coming here from Australasia, Dr. Richter stated that the regrettable tendency there among museums was to acquire second-rate pictures bearing great names instead of first-class pictures regardless of names. He may find this habit is not confined to the Antipodes.

Renowned Teachers for North

Art students seeking European instruction in "modern" painting usually go to Andre L'Hote in Paris or Bernard Hoffman in Munich. Both these famous teachers will conduct classes in Northern Califor- [illegible] should be sent to the Civic Bureau of Music and Art. The council is also seeking the opinion of people and organizations regarding the desirability of getting the Los Angeles Museum to keep open certain evenings.

[illegible] this summer. [illegible] University of California [illegible] at the California [illegible] Arts.

Fraser Medal Issued

The first medal issued [illegible] Society of Medalists, [illegible] sixth street, New York, [illegible] of Laura Gardin Fraser, [illegible] on the face a hunter [illegible] and on the obverse a [illegible] The illustration accompanying announcement indicates [illegible] is artistically very satisfying. The society aims to promote [illegible] the medal.

"ONLY THE BEST"
SCHWABACHER-FREY EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
CAMBRIDGE MADE IN ENGLAND
ARTISTS MATERIALS FRAMES
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730 SO BROADWAY

PAINTINGS
by
James Swinnerton
June 1 to June 15, 1930
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Galleries Open Evenings

Biltmore Salon
California Landscapes
by
Hanson Puthuff
Galleries Open Evenings

Important Painting
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES
2509 West 7th St.

SUCCESS OF FILM WRITER PHENOMENAL

Ernest Vajda Once Starved in Vienna Garret

A few years ago he was an un[illegible]der-paid, undernourished, ove[illegible] worked newspaper man in Buda[illegible]pest; literally an artist starving [illegible] a garret.

Today he is one of Hollywood's highest-paid screen writers, with a home in exclusive Beverly Hills, cars, servants, and the wherewithal to provide any luxury he may wish.

These are the changes that have taken place in the life of Ernest Vajda. They were brought about by his pen and his facility in using it.

It was as author of the play "Pata Morgana," that he first won recognition. Vajda has done the story from which "The Love Parade" was made. He also wrote the story for Ernst Lubitsch's current production. It will be recalled

BROADWAY, H[illegible]
BU[illegible]
FU[illegible]
MANUFACTURE[illegible]
The Bri[illegible]
an U[illegible]
and[illegible]
Cedar[illegible]
Today's Cedar [illegible] "unsightly box" [illegible] it is designed to [illegible] the Chest above [illegible] cedar lining ma[illegible] price is decided
Reed Furniture[illegible]

Barker Br[illegible]
...present for [illegible] esting specia[illegible]
ART GROU[illegible]
Ainslie Galleries
play of fine paintings by [illegible] American and [illegible]
Modes & Manners
different home [illegible] decoratives
...Third Floor, [illegible]
...Sixth Floor [illegible]
Picture & Framing Shops
ist in correct framing
...Mezzanine Floor, [illegible]
...Sixth Floor [illegible]
Oriental Art Shop
sensitives in the Orient [illegible] a new beautiful shop
Stationery Shop
arms designed and [illegible] plates created in all [illegible]
Barker Br[illegible]
Seventh St., Flower [illegible]

MEN OF OUR DAY

Eastern Painters Show Work in Current American Art

or simulated by the living pe... A quality to gain which he w... ens and makes vague his ... Chapin's "Banana Vendor"... esque, it has been called ... scarcely the convincing ... his Marvin pictures.

Allen Tucker presents his ... vision of life. The Putney ... Amos Judd" is one of his ... works. It shows the ... windy day being born by ... black-clad figures to the white ... England church. Trees ... blow into fantastic shapes, ... provides a heroic setting ... these ridiculous little ... their burden across the ... The event is at once ... portentious like a scene ... George Meredith. Tucker's ... "The Orange Dress" is ... ingly simple at first. As one ... she emerges as a person one ... know at a glance, despite the ... that there is nothing extraordinary ... about her at all. Perhaps ... Tucker's secret. He finds the ... ities that make quite ordinary ... things differ from each other.

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Edward Hopper is now a ... figure in American painting ... etching. Without the witty ... Burchfield, he makes rows of ... houses—erected in the ugly ... '80s—live with a native vigor ... the more "architectural" products ... French-trained architects ... seem to achieve. Character ... than beauty he shows us. But ... years since his etchings were ... going at $10 apiece. Burchfield ... caressed with loving lash ... physiognomy of the mid-... town. Hopper presents New ... without love or satire and ... live with astonishing correctness ... "Pavements of New York" ... a long while, and no other ... has made a fine picture out of ... unpromising material.

Everyone remotely interested ... painting should see and study ... show, for it represents the ... impressive phase of American ... since the so-called golden ... the landscape men. Each of ... contributors can look his ... squarely in the eye and ... is well covered. For the ... ing the charm of traditional ... scape is in abeyance, while ... tist seeks to digest and ... unprecedented new aspects ... changing, growing civilization. ... haps we shall some day ... more conscious pursuit of ... Perhaps—and this is a strong ... hope—beauty is only a by-... given by time to just such ... work as this exhibition displays.

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The new Lubitsch picture is "Monte Carlo," written by Vajda from Hans Mueller's "The Blue Coast." The dialogue is by Vincent Lawrence, author of the plays "In Love With Love," "Two Fellows and a Girl," "Spring Fever," "Among the Married," and others. The film translation of their story will feature Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.

MAUDE FASCINATED BY HOLLYWOOD FILM LIGHTS

The great electric lights illuminating Hollywood's motion-picture settings have a peculiar fascination for Cyril Maude, stage veteran now making his talking film debut in the title role of Paramount's "Grumpy." To him, they are a milestone of the progress in which he has participated for forty-six years as an actor.

When Maude started his theatrical career, stages were lighted by flaring gas footlights, or by torches.

"I was appearing at the Gaiety in London when electric lights were installed in the theater," Maude recalls. "The electricians of the time knew very little about wiring and we had fire scares many times. Sparks, flying from the wires, ignited old canvases hanging backstage on one occasion and only quick action averted a disaster.

"I dressed at the top of the theater with George Stone and Leo Stormont, and I remember how we begged the manager to let us keep a rope from the window there so we could escape in case of fire."

Electricity had not reached the dominating position it now holds in film work when Maude made his first visit to Hollywood in 1915 to appear in the title role of "Peer Gynt." At that time, sunlight was depended upon for most of the filming. The stage on which Maude played the interior scenes of the picture was glassed over.

He did not return to the Film City again until he came to appear in "Grumpy." Glassed-over stages have disappeared, he has found, and the electric lights are doing the work formerly intrusted to the sun.

McKEE IN FIRST FILM

Raymond McKee holds the distinction of having appeared in the first talking picture made by Fox Studio. It was titled "The Family Picnic." The film was made more or less as a test at the time, but proved such a success that it was finished on a Friday and opened the following Monday at the Carthay Circle.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

The Bride's Important Gifts include

ROYAL CLUB $69.50

an Upholstered Piece by Bullock's

The Bride who knows her furniture, knows very well what "Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's" means. From her family or her friends she has learned of the satisfaction that attends custom workmanship, and of the fine detail of finish found in an Upholstered piece from Bullock's own workshop.

Furthermore she knows that this does not imply extravagant pricing. In fact Bullock's prices are surprisingly moderate. Consider the Royal Club Chair sketched! In tapestry, $69.50 . . . in velours, $79.50. Try giving "her" such a chair . . . her delight should be your reward!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Cedar Chest for the Bride

$19.75

and a Bullock value walnut veneer

Today's Cedar Chest holds its treasures as proudly as did the "unsightly box" of a few years ago. It holds them as safely, yet it is designed to blend harmoniously with other furnishings. Take the Chest above . . . such a decorative piece of furniture, yet its cedar lining makes it absolute protection against moths. Bullock's price is decidedly unusual . . . 45 inches . . . $19.75!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The "poster" dress is indeed the latest, and surprising to say, it is an evening mode, the figures in georgette and other sheer materials being set so far apart that they give the effect of a huge poster.

Exclusively for the larger woman, the Anna Shop offers the very last word in boucle and jersey ribbed knitted sport suits in lovely colors and beautiful frocks and ensembles in printed chiffons and silks featuring youthful, slenderizing lines. Sizes to 50. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner, Flower at Eighth.

Children's frocks reduced 20 per cent during June! Exquisite little hand-made frocks in exclusive designs and lovely made-to-order models at Antoinette Miller's, 3027 W. Seventh. WA. 4074.

New patrons mentioning this column are offered a finger wave for 25 cents—one time only at Business Woman's Beauty Shop, 215 W. Fifth, Suite 603. MU. 5844.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

Wear a jacket frock of crepe with scallop edges if you would be ultra fashionable.

Charming and natural Permanent Waves are given by Ella Connor at 612 South Western avenue. You may have a Duart Croquignole Wave for only $5. DR. 8965. Free parking.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Georgette frocks are now enhanced by wide bands of lace in the same color or in ecrue.

Beautiful frocks for $10.75, prints and solid colors, values to $20. Hosiery mended and beads restrung at Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

Newest frocks have a wide ruffle edging the yoke and a wide satin sash tied demurely at one side.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50; also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill. Room 600.

Krystal's charming new summer suits, coats and ensembles are tailored along the most distinctive and flattering lines. 702 Brack-Shops.

White flannel and white polo coats are decidedly smart for summer outing wear.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50. Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. Special on Shampoo and finger wave, $1.50. Hair dyeing and facials by Anne Turner, 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 8626.

Separate jackets are making themselves very popular because they have such a variety of styles to offer and can be worn with so many different frocks.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream, which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

There is no use keeping those diamonds in a safety deposit box, you might just as well sell them and buy something you will use. Mr. Hambright will purchase diamonds or diamond jewelry from private individuals for immediate cash and you can rely on his valuation. Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, offers one-half off on expert fur remodeling of fur and fur-trimmed cloth coats. All foxes hand cleaned, $1.50, at 2015 Wilshire, near Alvarado. EX. 5533.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

The Rose Matson Beauty Studio gives all methods of permanent waving in Croquignole and Combination; prices $7.50, $10 and $12.50. Personal attention by Rose Hostetter. Miss Greenfield, Mr. Mathew, June and Olive are qualified graduate operators. Free parking space for patrons. 651 South La Brea. WY. 3004.

Black gloves reaching almost to the elbow are very chic with an afternoon frock of printed chiffon.

Lucky elephant charms, real stones, $1.95; crystals, 50 cents. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Costume jewelry. Beads restrung.

Have your hat refashioned! The Clever Hat Co. does expert work with hats of sisol, bakou, visca, straw or felt, cleaning, reblocking and draping them on the head. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Washable Shantung fashions an attractive as well as a practical suit which can be had in natural or pastel shades.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8661.

A shirt and shorts costume has a wrap-around skirt which is unusually practical as well as good looking.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6998.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Sky blue and baby blue are very well liked for evening as well as for afternoon frocks, sport berets and golfing or tennis socks.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment and Contoure facials at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

By the way, the newest sport socks are called baby socks as they have no cuff but are held in place merely by their snugness.

The long-famous Lux Steam Permanent Waves are always popular because of their natural and lasting qualities. Ask about her face-rejuvenating oils. Expert hair cutting also. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Take those seldom-worn frocks to Caroline, the gown builder, who will completely remodel them at a small cost. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

Eleanor Beck's hats are refashioned so cleverly that they look like new, last-minute models! She cleans them, reshapes on the head and entirely retrims them. You should see some of the new stitched linen hats she is making to match the frock and the trig little felt models with new trimming touches. Talk over your hat problems with her at 601 Brack-Shops.

Summer prices on remodeling are "one-half off" at Chestnut, the artist designer's, 403 Brack-Shops. Storage at very low rates. TU. 5616.

Go to your grocer tomorrow and get Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food which does not contain starchy rice or barley—a perfectly balanced health food.

Going-away hats in smart, advanced styles with little touches of velvet and bits of feather trimming are made of felt, styled and shaped right on the head. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Turquoise blue is a new-old color which is worn with black for evening—bring back the antique turquoise jewelry which has lain idle so long.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Some new daytime coats are made from baby blue broadcloth and collared with long-haired furs.

Lose unwanted flesh in a pleasant way, gain poise and grace. Mrs. Magee now at 3511 W. Sixth. Studio 9. For appointment, FI. 3209.

Wonderful reductions in smart trimmed spring and summer hats, large and small head sizes by Matilda Olson, 622 W. Santa Barbara.

A necklace of beads which has scarf ends attached is tied loosely around the neck for sport wear.

Ella Conner, 612 South Western avenue, will give you any Combination Wave for $7.50. Not only is every wave guaranteed but if your hair is dry or brittle it is reconditioned with no extra charge before waving. DR. 8965. Courtesy and service.

Costume jewelry in its very newest form is shown in the beaded necklet which is made by crocheting pearls, and colored beads into a sort of fist collarette.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

The new lusterless hose really make the legs look smaller so they may become a real fashion and not a fad.

Dandruff removed in one treatment, leaving the hair soft and fluffy is guaranteed by J. L. Simpson, who also shapes hair artistically. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Gifts for everybody! Newest wrist watches, baguette watches, rings, brooches and pendants in newest designs at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Curtis System of Class Piano to Be Taught

Gladys T. Littell, director of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, announces a summer normal course for music teachers in the Curtis system of class piano, as taught by Edith K. Miller.

Approved by the best musical and school authorities of the country, the Curtis system is now in use in every State, and in cities of every size including Chicago and New York where it is a part of the public school curriculum. It is also used abroad.

The system is a method of group instruction, thorough, direct and musical, the first year's work covers sight reading, interval construction of major and minor scales, technique, rhythm drills, original melodies, and memorizing and transposition of melodies. Children from the age of four years can be successfully taught by this method, and where formerly few children in a community took piano lessons, now hundreds of thousands are learning the delights of playing the piano well, with clear cut technique and musicianship.

Invitations are being sent out for an afternoon demonstration to be given by Miss Miller in Conservatory Hall on the afternoon of the 19th inst. A demonstration class of young children will be part of the summer course for which registrations are now being made.

EPOCHAL WORK AVAILABLE HERE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

is a recent addition by the Columbat company of Mozart's delightful hunting quartet by the celebrated Roth Quartet of Europe. It is exquisitely done and its delicacy and charm will please the newest and the oldest music lover.

Victor steps into the quartet field also this month with a very fine recording of the third movement of a Brahms quartet by the disbanded Flonzaleys. It is so good that one wonders why only the third movement was recorded. The viola is supreme in this record.

METROPOLITAN STAR

Giuseppe de Luca, the indispensable baritone, sings Ponchiello's "Fisher Boy" for Victor and displays remarkable diction and a resonance to marvel at. The Metropolitan opera chorus adds considerably to the splendor of this record. On the reverse side De Luca sings "Ah, Noble Carlos" from "Ernani" in a magnificent mood, maintaining his well-known standards of musicianship throughout.

NOVEL FILM ANGLES

"Russian Around," a one-reel specialty Vitaphone Varieties subject in Technicolor and black and white, is said to have many novel film angles. The action takes place in a Russian theater, with master of ceremonies, singers and dancers. Music and lyrics are by M. K. Jerome and Harold Berg. Carl McBride directed.

Artists Must Look to 'Mike' for Success

Operatic and other vocal artists must look to the microphone for success in the very near future, believes Joseph Diskay, prominent Hungarian tenor whose concert and radio work in Southern California have brought him admirers.

"The stage, the opera, even the concert, I fear, is seriously threatened by the microphone, both of the movies and the radio," he said in an interview yesterday.

"The day has passed when people live in massed populations grouped together in a comparatively small area. Now, with the advent of the mechanical age in which we live, people can spread out as we do in Los Angeles. Other cities are following our example and this means the gradual death of concert singing and the opera as we have known it in the past. The future lies in the talkies and the radio."

CLARA HANNAFORD SIGNED

Clara Hannaford, mezzo-soprano and student of Guido Caselotti, has just been signed by Fanchon and Marco to appear in the prologue during the run of "The Florodora Girl" now showing at the new Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

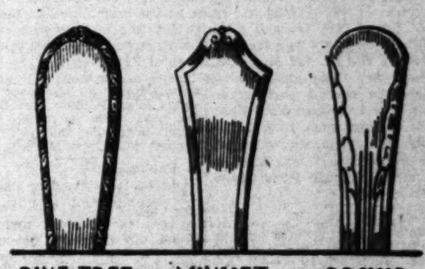
SPINSTER ROLE ENDED

Virginia Sale has completed her role as the spinster aunt in "Broken Dishes," directed by Mervyn LeRoy for First National.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

The Bride's Silver!



PINE TREE MINUET ORCHID

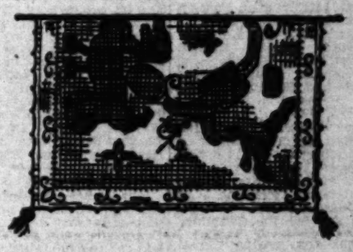
STERLING of course!

The modern Bride selects her pattern in "sterling" before the time of wedding gifts! At her wedding there is no heterogeneous array of patterns, the pieces she needs to complete her service are there in the pattern she has selected. Even her gifts of hollow ware match in pattern.

The finest the silver craftsman's skill can offer is available at Bullock's! Take the "Orchid"—the "Pinetree"—the "Minuet"—patterns of gracious distinction, only three among a great number of beautiful patterns in sterling silver at Bullock's.

Silverware . BULLOCK'S . Street Floor, Hill

The Bride's Linens!



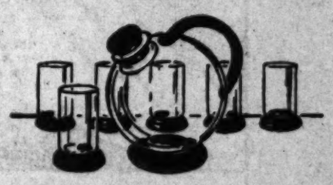
DE RUTA Linens From Italy

On certain occasions she will wish her table to express "primitive elegance!" For these the well informed Bride chooses hand-woven linens from De Ruta. Ecru in color . . . embroidered in green and ecru. Beautiful!

Scarfs from $3.45 to $6.95. 17-piece Luncheon Sets, $18.50. Refectory Sets of 5-pieces, $22.50. Many other pieces!

Linen Room . BULLOCK'S . Second Floor, Hill

Modern Brides Like



MODERN ART in gifts!

. . . which they expect to come from Bullock's Shop "Today." Here there are individual bits of glass, ceramic, silver or pewter, thoroughly expressive of the art of this age. The Coffee Service of crystal, pictured . . . $17.50!

Today Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.

MAdison 2345

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

A romance of interest in theatrical circles the world over, which flowered in New York City four years ago was culminated recently in Paris when Doris Niles became the bridge of Willis Leslie. Formal announcement of the wedding was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence P. Niles. Mrs. Leslie is a native daughter of California and is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pease, pioneers of California and the late Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are planning to appear in concert together as soon as they have completed their present engagements. Mrs. Leslie is appearing in concert with Raquel Meller in Paris and Mr. Leslie is solo dancer with the Paris Grand Opera Company.

Marriage Reception

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Phyllis Griffin Daniels for the marriage reception to follow the wedding of her daughter, Bebe Daniels, to Ben Lyon, which will be celebrated Saturday. The reception will be held at 9:15 p.m. at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

East Indian Dinner Party

Aileen Carlyle, accomplished young film actress, was the hostess at an interesting East Indian dinner party Tuesday evening at her English studio residence, Foothill Road and Taft avenue. An East Indian atmosphere was given in the big studio living-room with old brocades, East Indian fabrics and objects of art which Miss Carlyle and her mother, Mrs. Aileen Bauer, picked up in their travels. The dinner, one of those delightful in-time affairs, had as the piece de resistance the famous native curry and rice.

For late arrivals a buffet supper was served, the same East Indian motif being carried out. During the evening Miss Carlyle, who is a gifted singer and accomplished in the foreign languages, especially French and Spanish, gave a fascinating group of French, Spanish and English songs, as well as several skits in foreign dialect. Several other artists also contributed to the evening's merriment.

Among the guests were Fifi Dorsay, Commander J. Stuart Blackton, Gloria Blackton, Ivan Lebedeff, Florence Oakley, Madge Bellamy and her father, Mr. Philpot, Delia Magana, Lupita Tovar, Paul Kohner, Maria Alba, Grace Kingsley, Billy Wickersham, Ella Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sedgewick, Yvonne Francis, Ruth Stonehouse, Felix Hughes, William McKegg, George Baxter, Laura Benham, Tersita Vegas, Rachael Reuben, Mr. Vegas, Hayden Stevens, Daphne Marquette, Virginia Woods, Whitney Williams, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Katherine White, Marjorie White, Joseph Shea, Joe Kerrigan, Billy Standard, Frances Deaner, Dorothy Cartwright, Virginia Sale, Charlotte Stevens, Paul Madden, Jimmy Starr and Herbert Moulton.

Visits Former Home

Mrs. Ben Hershfield and her small daughter Elyne are sailing on the S.S. Winnipeg on the 14th inst. for Paris, where they will visit Mrs. Hershfield's mother. Mrs. Hershfield was formerly Germaine Weill of Paris theatrical circles. It is the maiden voyage for the Winnipeg, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor through the Panama Canal.

Embassy Club

Prominent among the recent luncheon hostesses at the Embassy Club were Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Joan Crawford,) Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello,) Marion Saxon and Fay Marbee. Joan Crawford's party included Ann Harding and Fiobelle Fairbanks and Miss Saxon's guests were Carmel Myers, Mrs. Al Jolson, Mrs. Bert Lytell and Mrs. Harriett Parsons. Mme. Matzenauer and Adriene Matzenauer were Miss Marbee's guests.

At Catalina

One of the merriest parties of last week-end at Catalina was that composed of Claudia Dell, her mother, Mrs. O. W. Smith and Evalyn Knapp, the visit being the first that the two former New York stage stars had ever made to the island. While making the St. Catherine their headquarters, they spent much of their time as the guests of Roger Marchetti abroad his yacht Il Duce, which won the second prize at the last boat races.

Of special interest is the fact that Premier Mussolini is a friend of Marchetti's, and personally bestowed upon him permission to name the yacht "Il Duce."

Others who passed last week-end at Catalina were Belle Bennett and her two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage and Estelle Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Epstein.

Dinner Guests

Elsie Ferguson was hostess at a smartly appointed dinner party recently at the Town House, including among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitmaurice, Mrs. Louise Dudley and Guthrie McClintock.

Charming Visitor

Jean Dixon, the charming New York actress who graced the eastern production of "June Moon" this season, arrived Thursday in Hollywood to be the guest of Kay Stroozi. Many delightful affairs are being planned for the visitor, who will remain a month.

Miss Stroozi, who is making her home at the Beverly-Wilshire, is house-hunting at present, and as soon as she is settled in a more spacious home will give a housewarming party for her many new Hollywood friends.

Series of Teas

Mrs. Reginald Barker entertained Tuesday afternoon with one of a series of intimate teas which she plans on giving from time to time. The tea tables were arranged in the garden and on the porches of the attractive Barker home at 122 South Ardmore avenue. Those bidden were Mrs. Glen Tryon, Elizabeth Yeaman, Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Elena Binckley, Dr. Sonia Poushkareff, Gertrude Ross, Georgia Griffin, Margaret Monson, Alice Forsyth Mosher, Wanda Wyatt, Olga Prinzlau, Marion Bowen, Mrs. Sylvain Noak, Helen Richert and Betty Nagel.

Informal Luncheon

Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster) will be hostess at an informal luncheon party tomorrow at the Dominos' clubhouse. Places will be laid for the following guests: Grace Kingsley, Muriel Babcock, Alma Whitaker, Valeria Watrous, Myra Nye, Mrs. Rob Wagner, Daphne Marquette, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Marjorie Driscoll, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Eileen Hennessy, Llewellyn Miller, Caroline Galbraith, Eleanor Barnes and Mrs. Edwin Schallert. Guests will be shown through the spacious new clubhouse, which has just been opened at Sycamore and Franklin avenues.

Unique Trip

Alexander Gray, accompanied by Mr. J. J. Mitchell and Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Mosley, flew to the Mitchell home in Santa Barbara for the week-end.

A six-horse coach of early California days met the party at the landing field and carried them to the Mitchell ranch. Conveyances identified with old California history are a hobby of Mitchell's.

Farewell Party

One of the most delightful dinner-parties of the past week was given by Mrs. Harry Langdon in her Hollywood home. The occasion was given in celebration of Mr. Langdon's birthday, and as a farewell party for Mrs. Elmer Harris who is leaving Hollywood to join her husband in New York and thence to their summer home at Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, also in honor of Mrs. Langdon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walton of Detroit, who are also returning to the East.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Julez Weyl, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halperin, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Bruster, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Beghon, Misses Thelma Todd, Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Hazel Hays and Grace Kingsley and Messrs. Harvey Priester, Cornelius Keefe, Eddie Shubert, Duci de Kerekjarto and Jack Crown.

Benefit Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Berch have issued more than 1000 invitations for a musical tea and garden party to be given at their Beverly Hills home next Sunday. There will be a brilliant program under the direction of Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. M. C. Levee and Miss Carmel Myers, which will include artists of the first magnitude. Tea will be served by a bevy of charming sub-debs and beautiful motion-picture stars. The magnificent grounds of the Berch home will be thrown open to the guests who will wander at will through the mazes of the lovely gardens. Hosts for the affair will include Marco H. Hellman, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stodel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr and Mrs. Aleck Brownstein, Mrs. John Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, Miss Carmel Myers, Judge and Mrs. Harry Hollzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meertief, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bearman, Vera Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. I. Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, Judge and Mrs. Elias V. Rosenkranz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf.

The invitations state that this affair will be given "in the interest of the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged."

At the Sea Breeze

The supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the scene of a delightful dinner party recently when Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillipes entertained in honor of Lillian Roth. American Beauty roses in large vases and tapers in crystal holders decorated the table while individual corsages for the feminine guests was another attractive feature of the affair.

PATRONESS GROUP ORGANIZED

Duarte Institution Will Benefit

Hollywood Women to Aid

Left to right, standing—Mrs. Louis Hochstein, Mrs. A. T. Pelton, Mrs. John Kahn, Carmel Myers (Mrs. R. H. Blum,) Mrs. S. H. Berch, Mrs. A. Levine, Mrs. M. C. Levee, Mrs. S. S. Mier and (seated) Mrs. Zion Myers and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer.

THE charming Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) on Arden Drive, was the scene of an interesting event last week when representative women of the Hollywood and Los Angeles social, stage and screen worlds gathered to form a patroness group for the Hollywood midsummer jubilee at Hollywood Bowl, July 2.

This event will be staged by a group of friends of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, the free tuberculosis institution at Duarte, and all proceeds derived from the stellar entertainment program are to be presented to the home for its support.

Among those bidden to Mrs. Blum's home to attend afternoon tea and discuss the jubilee were Mmes. Louis B. Mayer, Samuel Behrendt, Cecil B. De Mille, S. H. Berch, Stanley Bergerman, R. H. Blumenthal, H. B. Franklin, Lucile Gleason, Samuel Goldwyn, Louis L. Hochstein, John Kahn, Samuel Kress, William Le Baron, Jack Warner, Florenz Ziegfeld, Syd Silverman, Sol Lesser, M. C. Levee, A. Levine, Tom May, Ned Marin, S. Meier, Antonio Moreno, Herman A. Politz, Harry Rapf, B. P. Schulberg, Hunt Stromberg, Lawrence Tibbett, Sol Wurtzel, A. T. Pelton and Zion Myers.

Faster Tempo Picture Need, McCarey Says

Faster tempo in both comedy and serious drama is the aim in motion-picture production today. Leo McCarey, now directing his first straight drama after a long series of comedies, argues that with all the improvement in technique of the film production there is much to be accomplished in speeding up action.

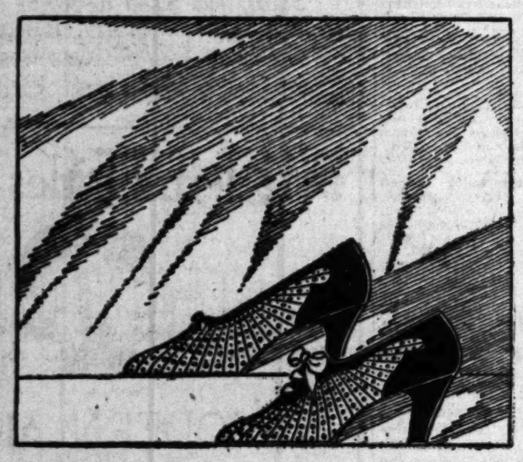
"The accomplishment of a quicker tempo is a responsibility which must be shared by every department engaged in the preparation of the picture," said McCarey. "The director must have a script and dialogue that keeps to the theme at all times, and preserves the unity of time and action as much as possible.

"Too much time is given in many pictures to the establishment of characters and situations that could be avoided by employing the story itself to perform this function. To do so requires the highest type of technical skill on the part of the writer, but it makes for much better drama."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Bullock's New Rayed Perfo-dot Shoes Offered Monday, $10.50

Never was fashion more in the casual mood of Southern California summers than the spectator fashion of Perfo-dots. And this is the newest Perfo-dot Pattern Bullock's offers you Monday at $10.50!

Tailored Tie Oxfords and Slender Bow Pumps with Perfo-dots patterned all over the toes of light boroso . . . white or beige . . . and heels a dark shadow of chocolate brown kid.

"Blue Blood" shoes finely made and finely designed to fit up closely under the arch and stand slenderly straight on high Cuban spectator heels . . . $10.50 Monday at Bullock's!

Women's Shoes . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Buidling

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Blousettes Of Linen! Crepe! Embroidered Batiste! $2.65!

Again! Miniature Fountain Pen, Pencil, $1.75!

Once more—Bullock's offers you these smart, serviceable pen and pencil sets! Quaint miniature size . . small enough to be carried conveniently in purse! Set consists of real fountain pen and Eversharp pencil with extra leads. Compactly encased in a smart leather holder. Choice of six color combinations! Ideally suited for graduation gifts! Fractionally priced at $1.75 the set.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Hyacinths On Their Coolie Coats! $2.45

Almost as much fun as wearing this coat is tracing the pattern of blue water swirling along the edge, colored sea shells, water hyacinths . . . and down the front, funny Japanese characters! Of wool challis in colors and white. Sizes 1 to 16.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Roman Stripes In Flannel Beach Coats! $4.95

Over the boyish bathing suits of "straight young things" go boyish flannel robes with soft roll collars and belts tied high and two big pockets to hold their caps and shells and smooth white stones! Robes with wide stripes of red and smoke blue and fine pencil lines of yellow. Sizes 6 to 16.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

TOWELS! . . Last Day
Bullock's Annual Event

Many have come and many have benefited by the remarkable savings made possible! Replenish Towel supplies now while there is yet time. See list of values below:

1. Solid pastel colored Cannon reversible "ensemble" for the bath.
   Large heavy Bath Towels, 24x44 . . 60c
   Guest Towel to match, 18x32 in. . . . 35c
   Heavy reversible Bath Mat $1.65
   Large Wash Cloth, 12½x12½ in. dozen $1.80
   ("Pond Lily" Pattern in six shades.)
2. Cotton Huck Towels, white or five colors 18x36 inch 25c
3. Linen Crash Hand Towel, plaid striping and hems. 17x28 in. Dozen $3.85, each 35c
4. Cannon Bath Towels—white, colored borders or solid colors. Dozen, $3.85, each 35c
5. Linen Glass Towels, colored borders, dozen $5, each 50c
6. Linen Glass Towels, type borders. Red or blue. Dozen, $3.95. Each 40c
7. Large absorbent Turkish Bath Towels, solid colored, white with colored borders, all white or plaid 50c
8. Solid colored Linen Huck Towels. Size 18x32 inch 95c
9. Linen Face Towels, all white with damask borders. Size 18x34 inch 50c
10. Solid colored bordered Linen Towels, each 65c
11. Cannon Bath Mats, six colors $1.00

LINENS! . . Last Day
Bullock's Annual Event

And such VALUES in Linens too! Note some of them listed here. You will find them just as interesting as they sound . . .

1. Colored Irish Linen Dinner Sets. Reversible . . two-toned. 72x90 inch Cloth $8.95
   22 in. Napkins, dozen $8.95
2. Heat Proof Table Pads made to fit your table any size up to 48x66 in. $5.95
   Extra leaves up to 12 in. width 95c

Phone Your Order to TR. 1911!

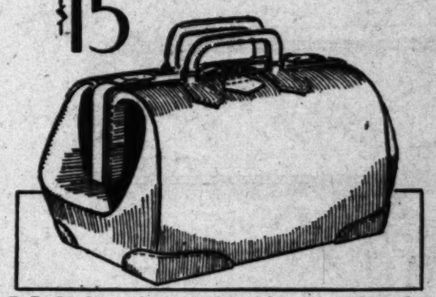
Towels and Linens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

"First" Silk Stockings For Graduation Gifts at 85c

With "first" long dresses go "first" silk stockings and no more exciting gift could be found for the graduate! Slender ankled silk stockings in the new skin shades Bullock values Monday at 85c.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

$15



Holidays' Ahead! With a Cowhide Bag Like This

Men like this type of casual luggage! And they like the careful attention to detail and finish which they invariably find in Bullock's Luggage.

An amazing value! Hand-sewn Cowhide (made of top grain leather) . . . leather lined. Massive construction. Roomy. Double handle. Black, brown, tan. 18-inch size . . . $15!

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Bullock's blousettes—famous all over Southern California for their smartness and attractive prices!

These—1000 of them to be exact—are priced dramatically low to permit you to purchase one of each type without extravagance! Four of the many styles are sketched below!

Blousette of crepe with tailored jabot. Colors of flesh, white, eggshell, beige. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.65.

Linen Blousette with glass buttons. Colors white, eggshell, tan, pink, blue, yellow, orchid and green. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.65.

Blousette of embroidered batiste in eggshell only. Tuck-in or over blouse style. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.65.

Blousette of [illegible] Colors of white, [illegible] and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.65. Bullock's [illegible] you order by mail or telephone TRinity 1911.

Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

K'S
EVENTH

Crepe!
$2.65!

Bullock's blousettes—famous all over Southern California for their smartness and attractive prices!

These—1000 of them to be exact—are priced dramatically low to permit you to purchase one of each type—without extravagance! Four of the many styles are sketched below!

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Blousette of crepe. Colors of white, flesh and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.65. Bullock's suggests that you order by mail or telephone TRinity 1911.

Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Broadway Building

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Event! 60 Fox and Wolf Furs

$27

Usually $39.50 at least! Spirited buying certain! Medium large Canadian and Alaskan scarfs! Red, brown, pointed, blonde. Fully furred, beautifully mounted! Also Canadian wolf scarfs in pastel shades! Platinum, peach, beige, Javanese! For graduation gifts!

(FUR SALON—Third Floor)

The Silk Coat Is a Favorite at a Thrift Price

$25

June Thrift Event—emphatically! For how else could such stunning, brand-new, all-silk, silk-lined coats cost so little? And this, right at the forefront of the summer season!

Fashion coats! They've adopted the flared silhouette that belongs to THIS YEAR'S frocks! They have capes . . . jabots . . . scarfs . . . bows . . . the important Paris fashion notes! Some with capes that are split in the back and may be worn as jabots in front. High belts! Surplice coats!

Silk Crepe! Rich Crepe Jolie! Sizes, Styles for Women! In Black, Tan and Blue!

Women's Coat Shop specialization for Monday! These are coats you would expect to meet at all places where well dressed women congregate! Coats for afternoon, for tea, for bridge, for smart luncheons, committee, club meetings! Coats that "ensemble" beautifully with today's frocks. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

(WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Federation of State Societies will conduct a Flag Day program at noon tomorrow at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway. Andrew C. Vaughn, president of the Oregon State Society, will be the speaker.

There will be no Illinois reunion this month but the annual summer picnic will be at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, the 19th inst.

The Kansans will meet for a program and dancing, roll call and sociability, Thursday evening at Veterans Hall.

The Nemaha county (Kansas) reunion will be held in Ganesha Park, Pomona, Saturday the 14th inst.

The Texans are invited to their reunion, with program and dancing, Friday evening, in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. President Lyston S. Black will preside.

President C. Newton Miller invites all New Jersey people to the first of the monthly summer picnics at Bixby Park, Long Beach. The informal program will follow the basket dinners at noon. It will be followed monthly by picnics in different parks. The opening one will be today.

Wayne county (Iowa) people are urged to attend the picnic reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach, today.

Five Atlantic Coast States will hold picnics next Saturday at Sycamore Grove with basket dinners at noon. Each State will open separate county sections and will have its own part of the park. The program will be a union one with brief addresses and old southern songs.

LOCAL THEATER INVASION SEEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

is not the real reason for Mahomet coming to the mountain; it is only one small factor.

The real basis of this startling move is that the so-called "provinces" have a different standard of dramaturgy from that prevalent in New York—and the farther you go from Gotham, the different it is. And Erlanger's office, under the new regime, is one of the first to sense this and plan accordingly. Plays that they "eat up" in New York die here—it would be cruel even to cite the many examples of this recent weeks have afforded. And in large measure, the reverse is true.

TASTES VARY

That very variety in tastes is the crux of the matter, the dominant reason for the proposed Erlanger move.

Of all American cities of size, Los Angeles is today the most American, despite its cosmopolitanism; its great body of residents are native-born home folks; a cross-section obtainable nowhere else in equal measure of the great American public.

Erlanger's office will produce here not simply because the actors are here available, but because by doing so it can and will reach dramatically thus the typical American theatergoer in cross-section, and from here, that same public en masse. Thus only can it fill its theaters profitably and keep alive. As Erlanger's office proves the feasibility of all this, others will be inspired to profit also in the same fashion.

Paramount to Film 'Kid Boots'

"Kid Boots," the popular Harry Tierney musical comedy which starred Eddie Cantor on Broadway for several seasons, has been purchased by Paramount studios for immediate production. It will star that amiable player, Jack Oakie, recently raised to stellar heights by Famous Players.

Tierney in the meantime is busily at work over on the R.-K.-O. lot, where he is composing "Heart of the Rockies," a new operetta which will be the first stellar vehicle of Everett Marshall, Metropolitan Opera baritone.

FILM STAR STUDIES
DANCES OF APACHES

Ruth Chatterton is learning the apache dance under the instruction of Joyzelle in preparation for "The Better Wife," her new Paramount picture, which will be directed by Dorothy Arzner. This will be the second dance for Miss Chatterton in Paramount pictures. She was seen as a vaudeville tap dancer in "Sarah and Son," also directed by Miss Arzner.

GIANTS' HALL IDEA REVEALED

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

a spark from the flame, not to use on the anvil to make weapons and tools but to warm on the fire their cold souls and change from frozen ghosts to real living humans. In the fresco of Orosco the flame produces a variety of affects on the mortals about to receive it. Some embrace each other; some fall in ecstasies; some stab each other, some preach, some flee. In the two panels flanking the arch we see the world in the making with chaos, monsters and unfinished products. It is the old idea of Empedocles that before the Divine Wisdom organized matter the composing elements floated in great disorder.

PARENTS OF GIANTS

The fresco of Prometheus is surrounded by a great arch whose tip reaches the ceiling of the hall. There in contrast with the succumbing Titan we would like to have the three Parents of the Giants who would be calm and restful, perpetually breathing eternal peace. At the top of the arch will be Ouranos, or the sky, an elderly father, spreading the mantle of heaven and throwing rain and hail down below. Under him will be the rainbow and the clouds through which birds of all kinds will be flying. One side of the arch will be occupied by Tellus or Mother Earth feeding twins and surrounded by her creatures. On the other side will be Oceanus playing with a dolphin and gazing through a screen or marine algae. These three parents of the Giants will have fresher color than the burning scene of Prometheus.

It will be very great to put in the walk on the side of the hall the main episode in the history of the giants—the fight with the gods. There are eight panels in the sides, each with a window in the center. In each of these there ought to be the individual fight of one god and one giant. Imagine the extraordinary opportunity for reinterpreting those old gods: Jupiter with the lion's mane hurling thunderbolts at a snaky giant with scales. His daughter Minerva with long hair and blue eyes is throwing a spear at a winged giant in another panel. Imagine in another Diana, the sportswoman, snapping a giant by the hair. In still another panel is Neptune forking a fishy giant. And so on—all conceived by the wonderful imagination and power of Orozco.

On the south wall is another huge arch about fifty feet high where ought to be painted the final scene in the tragedy of the giants. They pretended to scale the heavens and were hurled down by the power of the gods.

And finally outside of the hall should be a guardian giant watching the horizon with his dog of three heads and seven tails.

This is the scheme that we have for Orozco and we need but $30,000. The world is full of unknown friends. Who can tell that one of them will not read this letter and come forward with an earnest desire to associate himself with this great work? We have here the artist and the walls, we need the money only!

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Milgrim Satisfies the Desire for

"Something with a Brim!"

Milgrim, knowing well the needs of California, has launched a brilliant collection of superfine felts for summer . . . light in weight, light in color and ingeniously brimmed! Anyone who has ever tried on her size in a Milgrim hat knows how marvelously they fit! The flattering model sketched is typical of the new collection. Original in opaline pink, $15. May Company copies.

Antique White $10 *Sungold Beige Claire*

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Emphatic Reduction-Event in Gown Shop

Monday . . . Opens a Fashion Sale Extraordinary!

Better Dresses . . . and savings! Right out of The May Company's exclusive Gown Shop! Six groups for Misses and Women! Broken sizes, for many are "one-of-a-kind." Think of it . . . choicest types from our dress collections available at incredibly low prices at the beginning of the summer season. Casual, formal, street and sports examples of the best dress inspirations! Limited quantity—and how quickly they will go! Two groups of the finer coats also join this Fashion event.

DAY & DANCE FROCKS
$33

25 flat crepe afternoon frocks, cool chiffon ensembles, pastel print evening frocks. Some dark, small-patterned printed crepe street dresses with embroidered muslin and lace touches and elbow sleeves. Originally $49.50 to $59.50 . . . Monday at $33.

SEMI-FORMAL DRESSES
$39

25 beautifully designed and finished chiffons, laces, crepes for semi-dressy afternoon and evening wear. Impeccably tailored flat crepe frocks with fine details. Interesting style trends artfully shown. Sports ideas. Originally $65 to $79.50 . . . Monday at $39.

GOWNS FOR AFTER DARK
$46

28 examples of day and evening dresses. Flat crepes with ensemble blouses of eyelet embroidery! Chiffon gowns that are as soothing as they are flattering on warm summer evenings. Large prints in crepes. Originally $79.50 to $98.50 . . . Monday at $46.

ENSEMBLES & FROCKS
$53

9 delightful formal and semi-formal gowns for dinner, bridge, afternoon and social occasions of every summer variety. Flat crepes of rich quality! Conservative chiffon prints with smartest style treatments. Originally $85 to $110 . . . Monday at $53.

DRESSY SILK ENSEMBLES
$64

9 ensembles and frocks of silks and chiffons, printed or plain. Three-piece ensembles with lace blouses! Dark chiffons with gorgeous floral designs. Day or evening costumes, and those happy ensembles adapted to both. Originally $110 to $139.50 . . Monday at $64.

GOWNS & ENSEMBLES
$98.50

11 of these, some light, some dark! Some of chiffon; some of pastel tones in chiffon; some light and others dark, some gay and youthful! Others more dignified and distinctive! All smartly correct! All delightful! Originally $115 to $149.50 . . . Monday at $98.50.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

WOMEN'S, MISSES' COATS
$29.50

100 coats in styles for women and misses. New fashion details, French creative art cleverly interpreted. Coats you'll want the moment you see them. Tweeds, sports mixtures and silks. Some furred, some plain. Originally $39.50 to $49.50. Monday $29.50.

MISSES' BETTER COATS
$41

70 youthful garments, expressing the best Fashion designs in every line. Many are absolutely new, the balance have been but a short time here. You should see them without fail. All Paris-inspired. Originally $59.50 to $69.50 . . . Monday at $41.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES' COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

AUTHENTIC GUIDES TO FASHION'S CONTOURS

Foundation-garments! They lead the feminine figure into the 1930 lines ordered by Paris . . . as fashion. Of first importance are these guides to style, beauty and comfort, and May Company foundation garments are dependable . . . fashion-right.

Imported Garments

Knitted elastic and faille with lace top. Boneless, yet so designed that they achieve utter grace of line. $27.50.

Net Foundations

Think of net, 3-ply, combined with soft elastic. Newest uplift bust. Dainty, effective smartness attained! $17.50.

Satin Garments

Satin, double-faced, combined with net at bust. Lightly boned for support to assure that Princess line. $12.50.

Lustrous Broches

Such a clever foundation! Broche with Milanese. Boneless, but moulding to fashion with complete ease and grace. $15.

(SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 15 is "Jesus On The Cross."—Matt. xxvii, 1-66.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

As I stood at sunrise on Easter morning a few years ago on a housetop in old Jerusalem, overlooking the northern wall, I got an entirely new idea of the integration of the events of those last sublime days in the life of Jesus. It was a small stage upon which the supreme drama was enacted.

From my point of vantage I had in clear, near view all the sites of that last week. Yonder, to the east, rose the Mount of Olives, scene of the triumphal entry, of the agony in Gethsemane, of the ascension. To the southward lay the temple area, and the Tower of Antonia, Pilate's court, and the judgment hall of Caiaphas and the Via Dolorosa. So near on the north as to be within the sound of my voice—or to the westward if the Church of the Holy Sepulchre be the true site—rose a little eminence once called Calvary; and hard by there had been a new tomb in a garden.

All, all was there, so unified, so close together that a fresh sense of the interrelation of all the incidents of the tragedy swept over me. A child could easily walk in a short time the distance that separated the events which were remotest from each other geographically. This geographical convergence seemed to symbolize the close gathering up into a small space compass of an experience that has since been filling the whole earth. Naturally it made the story seem real and right at hand. From all the world pilgrims had come for the day of which I write, that they might get a more personal experience of the slain and risen Savior of the world.

DIVERSE ACTORS IN SCENE

As one considers the place-compactness of the phases of the tragedy of all time, the actors therein seem anew to be closely grouped and symbolic.

About the three crude crosses on the knoll stood Rome's soldiers, embodying imperial might and law, grim, impersonal, heedless. "I'll match you for the seamless robe," cried one callous soldier to another, as the loot of the victims was being apportioned.

Ecclesiasticism, religious pride and bigotry, jealousy and hatred, and the affronted and resentful power of vested interests and trade, were personified by the intriguing Jewish priests and Pharasees, standing by to the end to see the fulfillment of their plots.

Idle curiosity of the careless crowd, fickle, shallow, avid for a show and eager for the titilation of their senses by the grisly sight of a crucifixion, drew the largest group. Ah, the "don't-careness" of life, which bulks so large in every tragedy!

Woman's loyalty and love, disdaining the terrors of priestly reprisal, drew closest to the foot of the cross, sharing every tremor of the sufferer's pain; and standing true to the end. Thank God for the friendships that never fail.

Near, too, was one of the twelve, the most sensitive of all, the gentle John, ready for a last word from his dearest friend, and for any commission; and etching the scene upon his artist tmemory.

On the two crosses beside the central Victim hung representatives of the crass crime and mortal sinning, that underworld which runs afoul of law—alike in misdeeds but so different in personalities; one filled with coarse railing to the end, the other sensing spiritual values.

So it seems as if all the types and passions of mankind had a share in the day of days—hate and fear and revenge and undiscerning commonplaceness and love and loyalty and pity and penitence; the great descending to meanness and foulness; the lowly rising to heights of nobility, and the multitude caring for naught except the passing hour's sensation.

GENTLEMAN IN EXTREMITY

That central figure on the cross has drawn the awed and wondering and worshipful gaze of myriads of millions of reverent souls throughout the centuries since. Poets and painters and preachers have exercised their uttermost powers in attempting to portray the spectacle. As I stood so near the spot of the actual transaction on that Easter morning I was in fellowship with uncounted spirits of men who in imagination have gone thither to behold and to marvel and to adore. This upreared cross, so crudely and carelessly fashioned by unthinking Roman soldiers, has become the very focus of the universe.

To look is to wonder. Even the Roman centurion cried: "Truly, this was the Son of God." That broken body has been breaking hard and rebellious hearts ever since. In Him is seen, though never fully understood, how greatly God loves man and how greatly He hates sin. "Life's explainer," Frederick Lawrence Knowles called the crucified; crying in the same poem,

"O Man of Sorrows, with the wounded hands—
For chaplet, thorns; for throne, a pagan cross;
Bowed with the woe and agony of time."

Wise men who formulate theologies and philosophies, perceive somewhat of the divine and eternal significance of the fact of Christ on the cross and of His words; but may we plainer folk be permitted to dwell for an instant upon His character as a perfect gentleman? In the midst of His indescribable throes, He had a courteous word of hope for the malefactor alongside of Him—and no harsh word for the reviling other one of uncomprehending spirit. He took thought for the future of the mother who bore Him; and gave a holy commission and evidence of affectionate confidence to His best friend. And concerning the gloating foes whose malignant hate had nailed Him to the cross He only cried, in the compassion of perfect magnanimity, "Father, forgive them! They know not what they do." In the light of the cross we surely must conclude that there are no possible circumstances in life wherein a man may fail to be a perfect gentleman.

AMERICAN PICTURES HELP FOREIGN TRADE

Political disturbances in China seem to have little effect on trade conditions in the principal cities, especially as they affect American trade, according to Richard Wallace, film director, who is en route to Hollywood after a two-mouths' tour of the globe. From inquiries and studies which he made abroad Wallace returned with the conclusion that American pictures are pioneering the way to an export trade for this country which will exceed the most optimistic expectations. He predicts a leadership in this trade on the Pacific Coast.

"Pictures are paving the way for our American business men in the Orient and Near East which gives them an edge on any other export competition," declared Wallace yesterday. "The pictures which now enjoy tremendous popularity everywhere are creating an interest and preference for things American that is already reflecting itself in our export trade statistics.

"One factor that is important in this connection is the eagerness on the part of foreigners to learn the English language," declares Wallace. "This is due almost altogether to the popularity of our pictures. In this way the films are helping our trade relations in an incalculable degree."

Epic Pictures Discussed by Bradley King

Occasionally there appears in the cinema firmament a picture deserving the adjective: "epic," and the fame and monetary reward that attend this feat stimulate 1000 writers and producers to emulate it, declares Bradley King, scenarist. And that, points out Miss King, is why there are not more epic pictures.

For, she asserts, almost every truly great picture that has been given to the film world has emerged without the makers of it realizing they were at work on an epic.

"These great pictures are inspired, and when a writer sets out doggedly to accomplish another one by using the formulae and methods that seemed to have produced the model, failure is nearly always the result," said Miss King.

Players Given Cues by Signs

Talking pictures have developed a new sign language used on the sets during actual filming, says Melville Brown, director of Radio Pictures' farce - comedy, "She's My Weakness."

"In the days of silent films," he says, "it was a comparatively simple matter to tell a player when to enter the scene, when to laugh, or when to shoot a revolver.

"Now it isn't so easy. A director can't call out to a waiting actor because the microphone will pick up the sound. To combat this I have arranged a series of finger signals which I use on every production. The first thing I do when beginning a picture is to coach the players in this sign language.

"Raising one finger means to enter; two fingers, to begin talking, and so on. Sometimes, when the player is not visible and must be signaled, I have the electricians rig up a light. When it flashes on the player knows it is his cue to enter."

THE MAY CO.
COMPLEMENTING CALIFORNIA!
WHITE

The Favorite for All Summer Sportswear

Fashion has already nominated white for a flashing place in the sun this summer and smart young fashionables have seconded the motion! Now The May Company's Sports Shop carries it forward to sure success by presenting white suits, dresses, ensembles for every conceivable active and spectator sports occasion. Not to mention street and travel needs! 14 to 42.

$19.75 to $39.50
(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

White for Tennis

Sleeveless white Shantung preferred, such as the box-pleated model sketched at left. One of many!

$19.75

White for Vacation

such as the really charming frilled frock of flat crepe, (right,) with novel pleating and nipped jacket.

$29.50

White for Resorts

A luxurious travel and resort costume with new seven-eighths cape coat and impeccably tailored frock of white flat crepe.

$39.50

White for Everything

One might even wear this frock coolly to the office! And it motors and golfs with equal ease. Creamy white shirting silk.

$25

THE MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

CHARMING SUMMER FURNITURE ISN'T IT?

SUBTLY alluring . . . and so *cool* . . . and *comfortable* for the lazy days that are here . . . when we bask under the sun . . . and entertain guests to the tinkling accompaniment of iced glasses.

See This Unique Exhibition, New Furniture Gallery, Fifth Floor

. . . now transformed into a gorgeously colorful outdoor world revealing the latest styles in summer furniture. In one corner a mountain lodge . . . in another a patio scene . . . a garden . . . and so on. All with picturesque, life-like backgrounds. We are told it is one of the most interesting and comprehensive displays on the Pacific Coast.

And really, it's quite breath-taking, when you realize that this collection includes Old Hickory sets as low as $19.95 to strikingly individual styles by such world renowned designers as Paul Poiret and Paul T. Frankl.

Above! Romantic

Old Hickory Two-Pc. Sets

$99

Strikingly good-looking, these rustic Old Hickory sets fill every demand for comfortable, sunroom or lodge furniture . . . embodying durability and attractiveness. Sofa and arm chair have large spring-filled seat cushions and loose pillow backs covered in gay fabrics! (Easy Terms.)

Lounge in Ease

Extension Peel Chairs

$8.95

You'll find this a favorite when you want to relax with the latest book. Woven of Chinese peel . . . decorative black accents!

Imagine Buying

Stick Reed 3-Pc. Sets

$49.75

Hospitably inviting 60-in. settee and arm chair as sketched with arm rocker to match (not sketched.) In fashionable stick reed . . . are exceptional at $49.75. Each piece smartly modeled . . . shows the new flare arms. An added feature are the heavily padded spring-filled loose seat cushions covered in colorful fabrics. Choice of two beautiful color combinations. The same group, but with 48-in. settee, $44.75. A complete ensemble of matching pieces are also on display.

Hickory Furniture Shown in June Good Housekeeping Magazine, Pages 64 and 65, will be found in our Summer Furniture Gallery.

Add Rustic Charm to Gardens

3-Pc. Old Hickory Sets

The ideal out-o'-door furniture as it is impervious to weather conditions and its rustic appearance makes an appropriate setting for patio and garden. Group as sketched, comprises settee, chair and rocker made of carefully selected hickory saplings along trig, comfortable lines. Pieces pictured sold separately if desired.

$19.95

See special displays of patio and terrace furniture in Casa Bonita—our 12-room house of ideas, Fifth Floor.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor Furniture Gallery)

Scores of Other Smart Pieces for Porch, Patio and Sunroom at typical May Company Low Prices!

PANY

ill and Eighth

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Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

JUNE THRIFT EVENTS FOR HOMES

Look for June Thrift Emblems!

...ion runs high! Monday opens the second ...week. Look for the June Thrift Emblem ...ad at right. You'll find it on merchandise ...t departments on every floor. It marks an ...ual June Thrift Event.

Imported Direct from Ireland!

Damask Cloths

...m Bangor Linen Cloths, ...from Ireland. Beauti- ...hemstitched, fully bleached ...laundered ready to go right ...your dining table. Usually sold at $6.98. **$5.95**

...stitched Mayfair Sets, $5.95; made ...by The May Company! Cloth 66x66 and six napkins ...full; usually $6.95.

(TABLE LINENS—Second Floor)

...listic Junior

...Reading Lamps

...12.95

...adjustable shades! ...beauty for your ...Usual $16.95 lamps— ...special May Company ...price, Monday— ...Attractive three- ...style; metal stand- ...plated in antique gold ...Adjustable up, down ...sideways. Cleverly ...shades covered with ...hand-stitched rayon taf- ...Head-high when you ...stand, reading; meas- ...56-in. from floor.

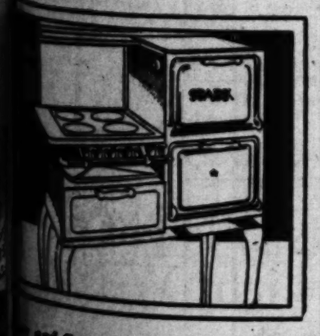
...LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

...ayonnaise, qt. 65c

...ure and delicious! Hellman's "Blue Ribbon" ...—for cool, summer salads! Pint jars, ...and 8-oz. jars, 19c.

...Bean Coffee, full flavored; 2-lb. can 69c
...Hunny, delicious; 5-lb. pails for 79c
...Sliced Spiced Whole Peaches; No. 2½ cans..35c
...Sliced Pineapple, fancy; No. 2½ cans.....25c
...Boneless French Boneless Sardines; 7½-oz. can, 45c
...Anchovies, in olive oil; 3-ring bottles 29c
...Oregon Raspberry or Black Currant Juice....50c
...of Lemon, pkg.....10c
...Italian Red Wine Vinegar; pint bottle ...35c
...for making delicious jellies; bottle.....22c
...Cove Oysters; 5-oz. can, 15c; 10-oz. can..25c
...Pears, in good syrup; No. 2½ cans for 25c
...Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles; 6 pkgs. ..44c
...Shelling, fancy; 1-lb. can.....45c
...Lima Beans, heavy syrup; No. 2½ cans ..20c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



...and Green Enameled! Lid-Top

...ark Gas Ranges

...gas ranges are favored ...economical purposes ...cooking top makes it ...to keep a whole meal ...with one burner. Equipped with large ...oven . . . enamel lined with oven heat ...Large service drawer. **$89.50**

...ible Payment Down Terms!

...cent down installs this range in your ...kitchen on easy monthly payments.

...GAS RANGES—Fourth Floor)

Perpetual Ice with a Famous "MayCo-ld"

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR

Temperature Control! Freezes 56 Ice Cubes

$139.50

Moderate Payment Delivers—Easy Terms!

Now!—"MayCo-ld" Electric Refrigerators—designed and manufactured to May Company specifications—brings you the magic of electrical refrigeration at an exceptionally low price—$139.50! Model M-30, in frosty white lacquer finish; white baked enamel interior—sturdily designed! Economical to operate!

"May Co-ld" Model M-31 — Porcelain lined—complete with temperature control. Frosty-white lacquer exterior. Very roomy! **$157.50**

"May Co-ld" Model M-32 — All porcelain, inside and out! Famous temperature control; freezes 56 ice cubes at once. **$178.50**

Moderate Down Payment Delivers YOUR "MayCo-ld"

Enjoy your "MayCo-ld" Refrigerator while you are paying for it! Arrange for convenient May Company payments and have *your* electrical refrigeration *now!*

(The May Company—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Reason for Eager Buying! Thrift Event Presents

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

All Perfects of $150 Grade. You Save $51.50

$98.50

Name Forbidden Due to This Low Price

Home-makers! When have you heard of such a price for perfect Worsted Wilton Rugs? When are you likely to hear the same again? —and when you see the name of the famous maker you'll be doubly surprised. Rich, new patterns and colorings woven from the very finest yarns. Popular 9x12 size. (Easy Terms.)

Worsted Wilton Rugs — Perfects of $110 grade! Fashion-right patterns in rich, harmonious colorings. 9x12. (Terms.) **$79.95**

Seamless Velvet Rugs — Rugs that are universally known. Perfects of $47.50 grade. Rich, colorful designs, fringed. 9x12. **$29.95**

Perfect Seamless Axminster Rugs — Here's genuine THRIFT—when you can save $10 on perfect seamless Axminster rugs. Woven with a heavy deep pile. New designs and color combinations. 9x12 size. Purchase on our Easy Terms Plan! **$32.50**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Imagine! French China from Limoges!

"PICARDIE" DINNER SETS

Usually Priced $191! Service for 12 Persons.

$139.50

Exquisite in Design! Gold Encrustations!

What hostess has not longed for the rich beauty of Limoges china to enhance her table! Now! May Company June Thrift feature—timely for bridal gifts; for hostesses! The "Picardie" — usually $191 . . . service for 12 persons . . . Monday, $139.50! Decorated with ¼-inch gold encrusted border over wide ivory band; all handles gold touched. Open stock pattern.

"Pomona" Dinner Set — From Theodore Haviland, Limoges, France! Regularly $78.50. Service for 12. Beautiful thin white china decorated with festoon-border of flowers on wide ivory band. Open stock. **$59.95**

"Old England" Sets — Introductory Thrift Price for 32 pieces! "Old England Gardens" a new open stock pattern from England; so colorful! Decorated with tiny English cottage, flowers and hollyhocks. **$11.50**

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Continuing! All-Wool Double Blankets in

SEPT. BLANKET SALE

When Winter comes you'll be glad you shared in The May Company's unique September Blanket Sale! Planned Thrift Event! Order your blankets now—they'll be delivered in September—pay for them in October! Usual $12.95 all-wool soft, fluffy double blankets, extra large: 70x80 . . . $9.95! Pretty block plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, gray, peach. Sateen bound to match. Weight 5 pounds.

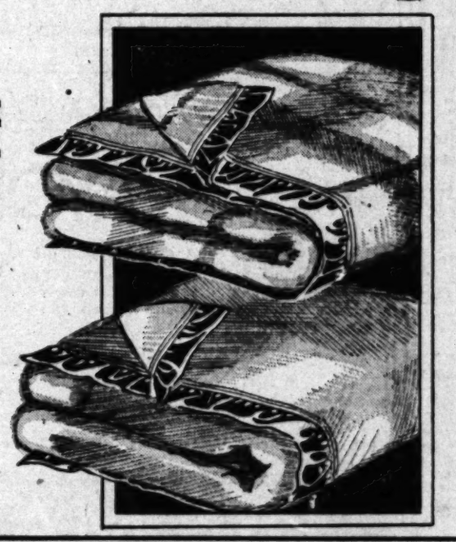
$9.95

All-Wool Single Blankets, ea.

Think of what this event means to you! Usual $15 quality! Large 72x84 size, of pure pre-shrunk virgin wool. Two-tone colors of blue and gold, rose and green, lavender and green; also two-tone with panel effect. Silk bound to match.

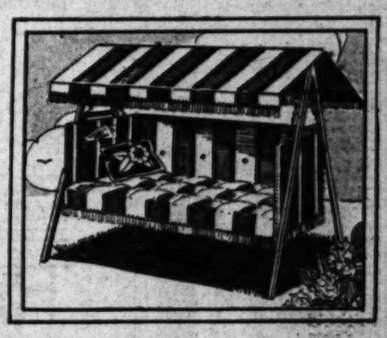
$11.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)



Shop in a Yellow Taxi . . .

Take a Yellow Cab from your home (anywhere in the city limits, Beverly Hills included.) Come to The May Company . . . make a purchase of $2 or more. Have your receipt validated at Information Desk. We'll pay your fare back home.



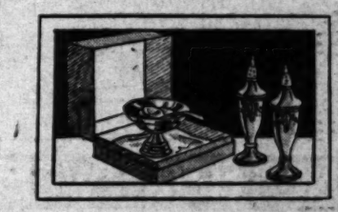
For Summertime Leisure! Couch

Hammocks

Here is a decidedly unusual value in couch hammocks! Made of colorful striped duck . . . well padded and tufted mattress, back-rest—adjustable fringe trimmed canopy. Handy magazine pocket . . . makes them very comfortable for reading purposes. **$17.95**

Canopy Style Couch Hammocks — Made of heavy striped duck, mattress and back-rest padded and tufted. Large fringe trim, scalloped canopy. **$22.50**

(COUCH HAMMOCKS—Second Floor)



Sterling Silver to the Bride!

Mayonnaise Sets

Now! Beautiful sterling silver mayonnaise sets at an exceptionally low price . . . $4.55! A lifetime gift to the bride! Graceful sterling silver bowl and ladle. Boxed. **$4.55**

Sterling Salt and Pepper Shakers. Pair $5.95

Sterling Silver Sherbets; set of six in case $4.95

Sterling Sugar and Creamers ... $6.95

Sterling Candlesticks, 10-inch . $5.95

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Reproductions of Famous Masters!

Framed Pictures

Many Popular Subjects **$11.95** *Hand-Carved Frames*

Again The May Company scores a very fortunate purchase! Just 162—all we could get of a manufacturer's sample line that ordinarily sells for $15! Prints of reproductions of famous masters . . . some mounted and finished in lacquer.

(The May Company—PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Large Size---in Colors! Oblong

Vegetable Bins

Reg. $2.15. A most practical means to keep vegetables shipshape! These are made of heavy gauge metal, perforated to permit free circulation of air. Oblong, three compartment style. Finished in color. **$1.69**

Aluminum Katch-Alls — Regular $3.95. Fasten one under the sink and enjoy real kitchen convenience! Colors. **$2.45**

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY PRESENTS · MONDAY · THE PACIFIC COAST'S DRAMATIC SILK HOSIERY CLASSIC

50,160 Pairs! Pure Silk! Perfect! Brand New!
Discriminately Selected by Our Own Stylist!
Every Pair Finished with Chic French Heels!

Let every woman be ready! The Silk Stocking Classic of the Pacific Coast opens Monday! More than a sale! This semi-annual event has become an institution. Awaited . . . keenly anticipated by women throughout all of the Southland! Months of planning preceded this event! Behind it—the repeated triumphs of former Silk Hosiery Classics! You will recognize the quality at a glance!

$1.29

Plage Rosador Sunbask Sunbrown Muscadine Rendezvous Blond Doré Beige Claire

Timely! This long-planned sale! For it brings to YOU hosiery of superior merit at one action-impelling price, right at the forefront of the summer and vacation season! Every pair brand new, knitted to May Company specifications within the past ninety days! Truly an impressive fashion event as well as a stirring sale! Four desirable weights! Eight fashion-right colors! French heels!

Surpassing Previous Successes!

As the public has learned to expect of The May Company—this sale is planned to better all previous successes—surpassing even last year's Hosiery Classic that trade magazines wrote about—that was the talk of merchants throughout the West. The supremacy of The May Company's buying power is responsible for this sale!

Stylist-Approved French Heels!

Over 50,000 pairs French heel hose! Imagine it! Those sleek, suave, dainty narrow heels that enhance the beauty of slim ankles to a surprising degree! They are so grace-giving! The heel especially chosen for this Hosiery Classic after extensive research by The May Company groups of stylists in Paris and America. Fashion-right!

23,040 Pairs Extra Sheer Chiffons! Sheer as mist! Superb 48-gauge stockings! Silk from top to toe! Double reinforced silk feet! Double silk garter welt! French heels. **$1.29**

11,520 prs. Medium Service Weight! Silk to the top! Service and beauty happily allied! 7-strand pure silk, 45-gauge. Garter hems, lisle interlined. French heels. **$1.29**

9,600 Pairs Heavy Service Weight! Impervious to wear! Heavy 10-strand pure silk, 42-gauge, reinforced with lisle at the points of wear. French heels. **$1.29**

6,000 prs. "Feather Fashioned" Chiffon Knitted with the fashion marks concealed! Fashion-important! 45-gauge, 4-thread hose with picot tops. Trim French heels. **$1.29**

Obey That Impulse! Be Here at the Stroke of Nine! Save Much!

(The May Company—HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—First Floor)

ANOTHER WEEK OF GENUINE SAVINGS! WATCH FOR JUNE THRIFT EVENT EMBLEM

Monday! 3000 prs. Women's Footwear

Pumps, Oxfords and Straps! Save!

1/4 Less!

Clearaway! Extraordinary savings! Satin! Patent! Reptile! Suede! Black and colored Kidskin! Groups of 3000 pairs from regular May Company stock and sharply reduced—now ¼ less!

For street, afternoon, sports, evening! Savings too good to miss!

$12.50 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $3.12 at $9.38
$15.00 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $3.75 at $11.25
$16.50 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $4.12 at $12.38
$18.50 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $4.62 at $13.88
$20.00 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $5.00 at $15.00
$22.50 Shoes now ¼ Less! Save $5.62 at $16.88

Famous makes! Andrew Geller, Parlants, Buek, Weinstein, Ferragamo, Flexridge! All sizes, but not in all styles!

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Event! 300 pcs. Glove Silk Underwear

Vests . . Pajamas . . Bandeaux . . Shorts
Chemises . . . Bloomers . . . Step-ins!

½

Think of this price reduction — One-Half! Why not "stock up" on these lovely glove silk things made by . . . well . . . you'll see the name on the garments. We aren't allowed to mention it in an advertisement at this price! But you'll be proud to own these undies! Broken sizes and color-range, but all sizes in the assortment.

Regularly $1.50 to $11.50

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Home-Dressmakers! Monday! One-Day Only

10,000 YDS. SILK SHANTUNG!

You who are planning vacation wardrobes! Think of the savings on the many things for which this popular fabric is so ideal—suits, ensembles, blouses, frocks, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. It washes well! It wears well! Soft pastels, plenty of white. 32-inch. Buy yards and yards, Monday!

99¢

Washable Valencia Silk Flat Crepe

The May Company's specialization—lovely all-silk crepe with a heavy body—but a soft, mellow touch. Variety of pastel, sports shades—plenty of white and eggshell. 39-in. **$1.65**

Printed Silks Heavy flat crepes in striking designs and colorings—sheer chiffon prints. 7500 yards. **$1.65**

Pleasantways Prints MALLINSON'S! Famous pleasure gardens—on Pussy-willow and Vagabond silks. 36-39-inch. **$2.95**

All-Silk Printed Shantungs

Helping women to get summer sewing done—this June Thrift Event! Rough silk shantung—new arrivals in striking Paris-sanctioned patterns. 32-inch. **$1.55**

Chuddah Shantung; Pure dye! Pure silk! Washes wonderfully. 32-inch. Buy yards and yards, Monday. **$1.95**

Rajah Silk Prints; Large and small designs . . . floral and geometric effects. 36-inch. Get your share! **$1.95**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Monday! Thrift-Wise Women Will Buy Yards and Yards of

RAYON SHANTUNG

A thrilling example of what The May Company Thrift Events are doing for women of Los Angeles! Some of the very smartest sports frocks are made of rayon shantung—and especially these lovely shades of pink, blue, green, rose, lavender and scores of others. 36-in. **59¢**

Sheer Rayon Voiles Non-crushable quality that resembles chiffon. Floral, novelty and new Photic designs. Washable. 36-inch. **69c**

Rayon Flat Crepe Prints Lightweight, non-crushable quality. Light, pastel and dark grounds. 36-inch. Exceptional value at 75c yard. **75c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Men's Faultless "Nobelt" Pajamas

$2.45

Here's thrift-news that's certain to create a furore! Thrifty men will elbow thrifty women who shop for men—when such savings of $1.05 and $2.55 can be had on these celebrated faultless "Nobelt" pajamas. Men demand comfort in pajamas and they know they'll find it in these . . . because they're fashioned of

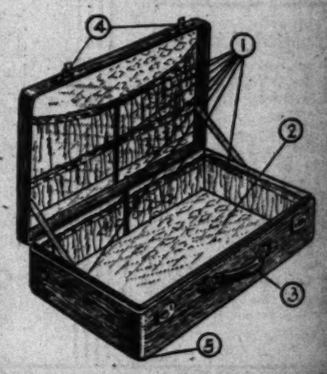
Cool madrases, Fancy Sateens and Novelty Weaves

English Collar-Attached and V-neck Style

Every garment has the original "Nobelt" waist that makes them stay up securely without waistline pressure. Sizes B, C and D. Hurry! They'll be snapped up like magic.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—1st Fl.)

This O'Night Case is Light Weight!



$4.45

Monday! Unconditioned to May Co. specifications! Finest solid wood frame; brown; 16x26 size.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930.

LIMIT-HEIGHT CONSTRUCTION SETS RECORD

Limit-Height Building Work Under Way in Los Angeles Shown Pictorially

Above are shown skyscrapers under construction at the present time in Los Angeles, together with a map designating their approximate locations. The picture by Phil Leonard, "Times" staff artist shows the buildings in the various stages of construction, some nearing completion with others in the initial stages.

ELVE BUILDINGS UNDER WAY, TWENTY-THREE DUE

nt Investment Estimated at ,000,000, With $36,871,000 Additional Work Scheduled

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

[illegible] $30,000,000 is being invested in the construction [illegible]-height buildings in Los Angeles, the greatest number to be erected at any one time in the history of the city, approximately $36,871,000 is scheduled to be invested later in twenty-three additional limit-height structures, offering ample and indisputable evidence that the tremendous growth [illegible] in the metropolis of the West is directly reflected in construction.

[illegible] or limit-height con- [illegible] work in progress at the [illegible] shows that the Los [illegible] Exchange Building [illegible] spring street is about completed. Within a short [illegible] steel work is rising on [illegible] to the California Bank, [illegible] and exterior plaster [illegible] being done on the Banks-[illegible] building. The Eastern [illegible] building at Ninth and [illegible] will be completed by July [illegible] of interior work is [illegible] on the addition to the [illegible] California Telephone [illegible] building.

[illegible] OF WORK

[illegible] Building on Fifth [illegible] of the steel is near- [illegible]. Present buildings

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Announcement of the census figures disclosing that Los Angeles is the fastest growing city in the world should have a marked effect upon real estate here.

Owners of property now have the confirmation of their beliefs that real property will increase rapidly in value due to the growth of the city in population. Nor does the announcement of the census figures end with this.

Many eastern concerns have held off establishment of factories and branch offices, unconvinced that reports emanating from the Southland were based upon fact. The proof lies be-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

FILM CITY PERMITS INCREASE

Total for May Exceeds That of Any Previous Month This Year

Hollywood building permits for the month of May totaled $1,471,724, exceeding any previous month of this year, as reported by Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

During the first five months of the year 125 permits were granted for private residences costing nearly $1,000,000; permits for 247 alterations and additions during this same period totaled $1,052,028; motion-picture studios also were busy with alterations and new buildings. Most of the apartment-house permits were much smaller in size and value than those granted in 1927, 1928 and 1929, Jones states. The eight-story 240-room apartment Maurice Feigenbaum plans to build at 570 North Rossmore avenue at a cost of $350,000 is the first large apartment-house permit granted in 1930 in the Hollywood territory, chamber president declares.

The Southern California Telephone Company was also granted a $200,000 permit in May for an addition to the Hollywood telephone exchange at 1439 North Gower street. R.-K.-O. studios, a $50,000 concrete photographic building at 780 North Gower street; Jess Willard, a $40,000 brick market at 1394 North Vine; Dr. D. J. Merrick, a $30,000 store and office building at Fountain and Catalina avenues, and Frank Lobe, an apartment-house to cost $40,000 at 4125 Rosewood avenue, were among the May permits.

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Building Owners of City Leave in Special Car for National Meet

Pacific Coast delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, assembled in Los Angeles last week and traveled from here to Biloxi, Miss., convention city, in private Pullmans.

Members of local associations in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and San Francisco were included in the group which left Friday at 10 a.m. on the Sunset Limited of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The party was due to reach Biloxi tonight at midnight, with the initial business session scheduled to start tomorrow morning. Pacific Coast delegates will seek to bring next year's meeting to Seattle.

In the inability of J. B. Van Nuys, president of the Los Angeles association, to be present, the Los Angeles organization is being represented on the board of governors by Lemuel Freer, vice-president.

Other Los Angeles members who are included in the delegation are Earl A. Langley, Louis T. Clark, Carl Galli, Michael Lombardi, E. V. Williams, L. H. Polderman, Jack Dunn and Ross Grant, executive secretary of the Los Angeles association.

Sites Acquired for Apartment and Bungalows

Two realty deals involving a total of $48,000 were reported last week. On one of the properties purchased a five-story brick apartment building containing forty units will be erected. The purchases were made by the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation of which Howard J. Latimer is president.

The corporation acquired through J. Hool seventy-four feet of frontage on West Thirty-eighth street with a depth of 300 feet, for a consideration of $18,000. It is occupied by bungalows and the company plans the erection of eleven more of three rooms each.

Property at 1533 Shatto street with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 134 feet has been acquired through Hool for $30,000. It is on this property that the apartment structure will rise.

Lease Closed on Pico Store

A two-year lease involving more than $6500 rent was closed last week at 500 West Pico street, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. Joe Savenick was the lessee and the new store was necessitated by increased business in the tire industry. All negotiations were handled by J. L. Crider of the Campbell Company.

AREA TO BE CLEARED OF OIL WELLS

Ultimate Development of Portion With Apartment-Houses Planned

Contracts will be let soon and work will begin July 1, next, on the clearing of the Hancock Park area of the oil wells which it now contains, leases on these wells expiring July 1, according to Moye W. Stephens, attorney for G. Allan Hancock, owner of the property.

No efforts will be made to subdivide the property immediately, according to Attorney Stephens. It is planned ultimately to develop that portion of the property lying east of Sierra Bonita with two, three and four-story apartment-houses and that portion from Sierra Bonita west to Fairfax with limit-height apartments. The tract comprises some 180 acres and extends from Wilshire Boulevard to Third street.

FIFTEEN RESIDENCES STARTED DURING MAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 7. (Exclusive)—Fifteen residences were started during May, with a total valuation of $49,100. The valuation of the largest permit issued during the month was $215,000 for the Warner Brothers Theater and store building, the foundation of which is now under construction.

SCHOOL PLANS READY

Plans have been completed for erection of a one-story brick school building in the Costa Mesa section of Newport Beach for the Newport Beach elementary school district. The amount of $30,000 for its construction was voted at a recent special election. Marsh, Smith & Powell are architects.

FIGURES DEPICT MAJOR CONSTRUCTION WORK UNDER WAY IN LOS ANGELES AT PRESENT TIME

Building	Location	Cost
Los Angeles Stock Exchange	618 South Spring	$ 1,500,000
Banks-Huntley Building	630 South Spring	1,000,000
California Bank addition	629 South Spring	1,000,000
Eastern Outfitting Building	Ninth and Broadway	2,500,000
Telephone company addition	740 South Olive street	1,900,000
Edison Building	Fifth and Grand	3,750,000
Fox theater and office building	Hill to Broadway near Sixth	2,500,000
County Hospital	Mission Road	11,000,000
E. Clem Wilson Building	Wilshire and La Brea	1,000,000
Wilshire Domingues Building	Wilshire and Cloverdale	1,000,000
Bank of Hollywood addition	Hollywood and Vine	1,000,000
Sun Realty Building	629 South Hill street	1,000,000
		$29,150,000

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Money to Loan
TRUST FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW AT 6%
WILL CONSIDER ONLY CHOICE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF $100,000 OR MORE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE OWNER
HAVE A CLIENT IN THE MARKET TO PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED CHOICE APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY FROM $300,000 TO $350,000. WILL ASSUME; HAS CLEAR PROPERTY, VALUE $150,000, AND SOME CASH.

CHOICE
OFFICE BUILDING PROPERTY
WELL LOCATED, FULLY OCCUPIED. Subject to $310,000 at 6%. Shows net yearly revenue of 11.9% on purchase price of equity at $190,000 cash.

GLENDALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
BRAND BLVD., between Harvard and Colorado. Two-story brick. Lot 50x150. Building all occupied. Western Union one of tenants. Price $100,000. Equity $64,000. Will accept clear residence anywhere for equity. Courtesy to agents. Will pay rent to investigate.

LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY
423 SOUTH ALVARADO. Exceptionally attractive apartment-house site due to its physical location. A bargain. ALSO 50-foot lot, with good house, on South Berendo, between Sixth and Eighth streets.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MUtual 8181.

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES AT TODAY'S MARKET

VERMONT AVENUE JUST SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD., WEST SIDE. OVER 80 FT. FRONTAGE FOR $30,000. HALF CASH.
WEST SEVENTH, NEAR VERMONT AND BULLOCK'S NEW STORE. 60 FEET FOR $56,000. HALF CASH.
TEMPLE-STREET CORNER, IN BUSINESS ZONE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. 50 FT. FOR $15,000.
SEVENTH STREET NEAR HOOVER. 60 FEET FOR $36,000, AND $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

OWNERS OF ABOVE PROPERTIES HAVE MADE LOW PRICES FOR QUICK CASH SALES. NO TRADES. WE WILL SUBMIT REASONABLE OFFERS IF FOR ALL CASH.

INDUSTRIAL ZONED LOTS
HALF PRICE FOR CROCKER-STREET LOT NORTH OF TENTH ST., 40x132, FOR $6000 CASH. LOWEST PRICE ON THIS STREET FOR MANY YEARS.
LOS ANGELES ST. JUST BELOW WASHINGTON. 50x145. MAKE US AN OFFER ON THIS. IF AT ALL REASONABLE IT WILL BE ACCEPTED.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
PHONE TRinity 9131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

AGENTS OR OWNERS! ATTENTION!!
WANTED
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND BEVERLY HILLS
WILL TURN IN CLEAR 200x133-FOOT CORNER ON SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD, NEAR LA BREA, WITH NOMINAL INCOME OF $2100, TAXES $1200, AT PRICE OF $150,000. WILL GUARANTEE LOAN OF $60,000 TO $80,000 AT 6½%, AND WILL ASSUME UP TO $50,000, OR IF CLEAR, PAY $50,000 CASH.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 8894.

A Real Santa Monica Home
Stucco on Hollow Tile, with Tile roof. 9 rooms, with 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths, and room and bath. 18x32 Living room, Sun room. Lot 101x200 to 20 foot alley. Formal Patio with fountain surrounded by Tile wall. Attractive flowers and Fruit trees. Car garage with service room. Fine view of Ocean. Price $60,000. Mortgage $25,000. Submit property for Equity.
See V. A. BIGGS

Good Business Property
Store Building. 2 Stores and 8 furnished apartments above. Income about $5000 a year. Price $50,000. Will accept Good clear property to $30,000.
See C. C. BAUM

Four Family Flat
Third Ave. near Country Club Drive. 60 ft. Lot. 20 Rooms. Security Bank loan $9000. Always good. Exchange equity for "B" home, or Business property, or
See J. M. COVKENDALL

Fully Occupied Court
Corner. Lot 60x155. One of the Money Makers in the City. Clear of any encumbrance only. Will take improved property or Business for $25,000 equity.
See E. S. GILBERT

Two 4-Family Flats
Close In, on Lot 50x145 Facing 2 Streets. Price $28,000 Clear. Income $3420. Will exchange.
See CONNELL, Branch Office

Hancock Park Spanish Home
Just Completed. Beautiful 9 Room Spanish Home on Corner lot. Last word in Designing. A Pleasure to Show this one.
See POWELL, Branch Office

10-Unit Hollywood Court
Near Laurel Canyon. Mortgage Guarantee loan $22,000. Income $8000. Price $70,000. Exchange for good Grove or Home.
See DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 La Brea. TRinity 1134

2-Story Stucco Apartment
20 Units Furnished. Lot 55x120. Located within Walking distance of Down Town district. Always rented. Built 1926. Income $7200. Mortgage $25,000—7%. Price $60,000. Will consider well located ranch.
See B. F. DOWNING

3-Story Apt. Furnished
Well located. Beautifully furnished. Absolutely modern in Every respect. 18 Singles and 6 Doubles. Income $1300 a month. Price $95,000. Will take Clear for equity.
See R. W. ATKINSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

OUTSTANDING REALTY INVESTMENTS

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Remarkable downtown corner, in direct trend of development. Ready now for limit height building. A rare opportunity. Price $900 per foot. Terms can be arranged.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
99 year lease on prominent corner, C zone lot 95 by 150 feet to alley on most attractive terms. A $25,000 improvement all that is necessary to secure possession of this HOT SPOT business property.

INCOME OVER 19%
Gross on total purchase price. Large lot 160 by 240 feet, with frontage on two streets. Improvements business and residential, and located on a major boulevard in a section of the city where the buildings are kept occupied.
Price $50,000 with a yearly income of $9600.
This property is clear and some very acceptable terms can be arranged. Some trade will be considered.

METROPOLITAN STORE LEASES
Excellent locations on Hill and Broadway in the metropolitan district. Very attractive leases and rentals.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill streets

Year's Outlay in Motion-Picture Production Scheduled to Reach Peak Figure

EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES AGGREGATE $168,715,000

Studio Executives Declare Industry Never on More Stable Basis, With General Expansion Projected

Hollywood's motion-picture production for the coming year will reach peak figures, with the outlay for the 1930-1931 period in the area expected to aggregate approximately $168,715,000, according to estimates made by film executives. This is declared to be the largest annual expenditure in the history of the film industry.

Expenditures for screen production for the 1930-1931 year will exceed those of the 1929-1930 period by more than $40,000,000. The major part of this disbursement will be spent in wages, salaries and material bought in Los Angeles. The motion-picture industry was never on a more sound and stable basis, its executives assert. Highlights of a production survey covering Hollywood film activities made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that approximately 965 full-length features, short subjects and comedies will be produced in Hollywood studios during the coming year. This is an increase of more than 35 per cent over any previous year in the history of the Hollywood film industry. Beesemyer's figures are based on production programs as announced by the various studios.

PRODUCTION OUTLINED

The 1930-1931 planned production of the Hollywood studios follows:

	No. of films.	Production outlay.
United Artists	33	$ 17,000,000
Warner Brothers	243	28,000,000
Universal	160	15,000,000
First National	40	17,500,000
Fox Studios	145	*10,000,000
Paramount Publix	343	*20,000,000
R.-K.-O.	34	20,000,000
Tiffany Productions	26	17,500,000
Columbia Pictures	20	10,000,000
Metropolitan Studios	40	8,000,000
Christie Film Corp.	40	2,285,000
Sennett Studios	50	2,000,000
Chaplin Studios	1	1,000,000
Sono Art	6	1,750,000
Technicolor		1,300,000
Other studios	150	1,000,000
Totals	1165	$168,715,000

*—Estimated.

Indicating a policy of general expansion, the revised schedules of the Hollywood studios call for the following increases in production, comparing the 1929-1930 outlay with that of 1930-1931:

United Artists, $2,000,000; Fox studios, $3,000,000; Warner Brothers, $5,000,000; Paramount Publix, $5,000,000; Universal, $3,000,000; First National, $6,500,000; Tiffany, $5,500,000; Metropolitan studios, $2,000,000; Columbia Pictures, $2,000,000; Christie Film Corporation, $665,000; Sennett Film Company, $600,000; R.-K.-O., $10,000,000, and Sono Art, $1,750,000, according to the survey.

ENLARGEMENT DUE

In addition to the production outlay, an impressive program of studio enlargement, providing for additional sound stages and equipment, is scheduled. A survey made by Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, indicates that the Fox studios will spend $2,000,000 in new stages and equipment and First National $3,500,000 for the same purpose at its Burbank studios. First National also will build a music arts hall as headquarters for twenty-five noted composers. Warner Brothers have announced a $500,000 program of enlargement for their Hollywood studios. Consolidated Film Industries plans a laboratory building to cost $300,000. Jones's figures show that capital invested in the motion-picture industry in the United States last year approximated $2,000,000,000, with an estimated total of $2,500,000,000 for 1930. Eighty per cent of the nation's motion pictures are made here.

wood film area activities made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-approximately 1165 full-length features will be produced in Hollywood district studios during the coming year. This is an increase of more than 35 per cent over any previous year in the history of the Hollywood film industry. Beesemyer's figures are based on production programs as announced by the various studios.

the Hollywood area call for the Improvements at First National costing $3,500,000 will feature the expansion program of the studios in the Hollywood area during the year, President Jones said. First National's construction program includes: Addition of fourteen new sound stages, covering 300,000 square feet, at a cost of $1,500,000, exclusive of electrical equipment; a new four-story administration building, including 150 offices for executives and writers, at a cost of $250,000; new two-story restaurant, with accommodations for 1500 people at one time, at a cost of $200,000; bridge and movable beltline across the Los Angeles River connecting the First National tract and Warner Brothers ranch; four-story cutting building with six projection rooms, electrical elevators, fireproof film vaults and thirty-six cutting rooms; cost $125,000; two miles of paved streets, with sewers and storm drains, at a cost of $80,000; record-pressing plant for the Brunswick Phonograph Company, Warner Brothers subsidiary; cost, $175,000; new garage, $82,000; preduping building, $100,000; dressing-room building, $60,000; mill and carpenter shop, $80,000.

Other miscellaneous construction and improvements for an additional $152,000. Installation of motor generators, conduits, switchboards, mixing booths, patch panels, batteries and power machines, costing $510,000.

That peak production of motion pictures in the Hollywood film area will be reached in June is indicated by the fact that there are now 146 films preparing and forty-six in the cutting rooms, as compared with eighty-seven preparing and eleven cutting a year ago, as revealed by an analysis made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood. Dexter's investigation also shows that the present roster of registered talent in Hollywood numbers 23,500, as compared with 17,500 in 1929. Dexter's check shows that 48,500 persons are now employed in the motion-picture industry in Hollywood.

Authorized to Sell!

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

162 Foot S. W. Corner

Unrestricted

$1000.00 Front Foot

An opportunity to own a S.W. corner on Wilshire a few blocks West of Western. Prompt action necessary.

R. C. Davis

280 ACRES

Ideal Citrus, Avocado and Walnut Land

60 acres now in walnuts

35 MILES East of Los Angeles

$1250.00 Per Acre

Might Consider Trade for City Property

See Frank Bailey

N.W. Cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara

A Major Intersection

Ripe for development. 186x150 with four permanent exposures, —an ideal building site. Prepare now for the 1932 Olympic Games. This is the nearest business site to the main Coliseum Entrance. A logical location for stores and large Hotel. We have tenants waiting. The price and terms are attractive.

See Chas. S. Older

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

Round Table Cafe Opened

The first of a number of "Merry - Go - Round" cafes which the Revolving Table Cafes, Ltd., plan to place in operation in Los Angeles and neighboring cities, was started last week at 1304 South Figueroa street.

The cafe operates in a manner similar to a cafeteria, except that food is brought to diners on a revolving table. The company manufactures the apparatus at its plant in South Gate.

Contracts Awarded for Erection of Skyscraper

Title Guarantee and Trust Company Building

Announcements have been made that contracts have been awarded for construction work on the new Title Guarantee and Trust Company Building to rise at Fifth and Hill streets. P. J. Walker is the builder. Construction work will begin as soon as the razing of the California Club Building, which now occupies the site, is completed. John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
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MOST ECONOMIC USE OF LAND

Obsolescence, as we observed in our last article, is the result to a large extent of failure to select the right use of the land in the first place, and of placing improvements on the land which are either not in keeping with the need of the district or which represent an under or overimprovement of the land. (We are in these articles dealing with urban land only.)

Our problem is, therefore, to choose in each instance, as nearly as we can, the most economic use for the land, whatever that use may be. This is by no means an easy problem, as sometimes a change in the use of a district forces itself upon us through circumstances over which we do not always have control. Furthermore, where the use of the land is optional with us, we do not always take the time and trouble to study the situation carefully with the view to determining the most economic (long time profitable) use of the land.

COMPETITION OF LAND USES

If we own urban land (city lots) we are interested in a change which will involve a more intensive use of our land, so as to realize as soon as possible a substantial increment in the market price of our holdings. However, to force a new use on a district which is not ready for such a development or which, because of its location, is not adapted to a change in use, would likely prove unprofitable. Occasionally some genius with ample backing seems to be able to "buck economic law" and apparently make a success of such undertaking. However, this is rather the exception.

There is a constant and vigorous competition going on at all times in a large and growing city to determine the highest and most profitable use of any particular parcel or parcels of land. Especially is this competition of uses apparent when land is on the point of changing from one use to another, as when building restrictions are removed from a residential district, leaving the previously restricted district open to any use, except, say, industrial. Let us suppose such district is a single street with a fine hinterland. Immediately a group of retail stores will spring up, with a filling station and a garage here and there. Over the stores will be apartments and offices, the buildings for the most part being confined to two stories to avoid the additional expense of elevator service, as well as overimprovement of the land until its earning capacity has been definitely determined. A few multi-story buildings will make their appearance from time to time as well as a theater or two. A greater diversity of merchandise will be represented with the addition of specialty stores. The market prices of the land will have a tendency, in the early stages, to run ahead of the intrinsic (capitalized earning) values, later to stabilize at a higher or lower level when the possibilities of the new development have been fairly well settled one way or the other. Such retail store developments are most successful if, because of some physical characteristic of the district or because of other restrictions, they can be confined to a relatively small area. Long, strung out retail districts are as a rule prosperous only in spots. Every few blocks a flourishing cluster of stores will be found, usually at some transfer point, although this is not always the case.

FEED ON FOOT TRAFFIC

Foot traffic comes from the surrounding dwellings (hinterland,) as well as from local street cars and busses which discharge and take on passengers at street intersections. Automobile traffic contributes little to retail stores, unless there are convenient parking spaces to capitalize such traffic. Very heavy auto traffic may in fact be a hindrance rather than a help to retail business. Filling stations and garages will, of course, profit from automobile traffic.

Should, for instance, the district to the left of the retail development picture above change into an industrial district, while the desirable residences continue to multiply to the right, other retail districts will likely develop in the territory where the residences are being built, and the first named retail district after a term of years may suffer a serious setback because of the encroaching industrial section. In this case there is apt to be a considerable falling off in values of such retail district.

It is, therefore, of great importance for owners to watch the usetrends of the districts in which they are interested and by co-operation with other owners in the district to help the favorable trends along and to fight any tendencies which may eventually precipitate the district into a lower-use stratum.

COMPARISON OF VALUES

The various use-values of land in different cities are relatively much the same. There seems to be an exception in this respect in New York City. The highest use-value in most of the cities of the country is found in the high-class retail districts. In New York, however, because of the very limited possibility of expanding the existing financial district, the land occupied by the Wall street financial institutions has become the highest priced land in the world. By the same token certain high-class residential property in New York occupies third place in point of value, the high-class retail districts being second. In California, as well as in other States of the Union, outside of New York, the relative value of land, based on use, would be as follows, first, high-class retail; second, land in the financial district; third, land used for the better hotels and apartments. As the greater number of the better class of office buildings will be found in or near the financial district, land used for high-class office buildings should come under the second classification. Wholesale districts would come next, with high-class residential fifth. There are, of course, exceptions to this classification, but generally speaking it will be found to hold good.

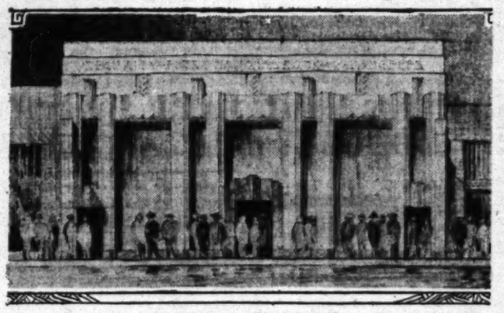
In our next article we shall comment on the relative use-value of land under the various classifications suggested here.

Van Nuys Board Hears Director

S. P. Lev, director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and member of the institutional advertising committee of the board, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Van Nuys Realty Board last week.

A resume of the figures on the growth of Los Angeles which have been disclosed through a survey made by the Los Angeles board was given by Lev. The meeting attracted a large attendance both from Van Nuys and neighboring boards.

Branch Bank to Rise in Long Beach



Work Starts This Month

Plans are nearing completion for a branch building of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, to be erected on Fourth, between Cherry and St. Louis streets, Long Beach. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects. Estimated cost is approximately $20,000. Construction work is to start soon.

BRIDGE TO BE OPENED BY JULY 1

Structure Will Connect Lido Isle With Mainland at $200,000 Cost

Completion of the work of laying the concrete bases for the bridge to connect Lido Isle with the mainland is scheduled for this week, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager for Hugh Evans & Co., developers of the island project. Construction work of the bridge proper will begin at once with completion set for July 1. The structure represents an investment of $200,000.

Duncan reports that work has been speeded on the installation of improvements and that sewers are installed and water mains 85 per cent installed. Electric conduits are now being placed. Work of laying out of streets is under way and this work will be rushed so as to be completed by August 31, the day set for the finish of all development work.

"Between $150,000 and $200,000 worth of lots already have been sold," Duncan declared. "The majority of these have been to lovers of outdoor and still-water sports. A number of applications for the erection of homes have been made and we expect within a short time twenty or more homes to be under construction."

The company recently built a launch to escort visitors about the island. This launch is capable of carrying seventy people and makes regular trips about the bay for the accommodation of Lido Isle visitors.

Company Buys Property For Development

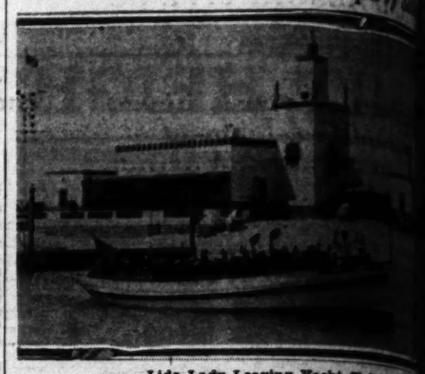
Property on the north side of Eighth street, 100 feet east of Vermont avenue, has been purchased by the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation through Jim Hool, manager of the brokerage department, from Trattner & Harrison, for a consideration reported to be in the neighborhood of $60,000. The corporation has not as yet completed its plans for the development of this property, but it is reported that it will be fully improved at an early date in line with the company's improvement of their Eighth-street holdings. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Eighth street with a depth of about 117 feet after the street widening.

Achievement Trophy Given for Services

A perpetual achievement trophy has been presented to A. G. Maspero, chairman of the educational committee and member of the finance committee of the Long Beach Realty Board, for his services to the board during the past year. James Ford of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company presented the cup to the board and in turn to Maspero.

The trophy will be held by the winner for the balance of the year, at which time the president, J. Mortimer Clark, will select a secret committee to choose the next winner.

Boat Aids in Island Property



Lido Lady Leaving Yacht Club

Guests at Lido Isle, development in Newport Bay, are shown property in a launch recently dedicated by Hugh Evans, developers of the project. The Lido Isle Yacht Club is also shown above.

Oil Well Supply Business Good

B. F. Bernson, manager of the Lacey Products Corporation of this city, manufacturers of oil-well supplies, received word yesterday from the Oklahoma branch of the company at Tulsa, that the May sales of the concern in that State were in the neighborhood of $400,000 and that plant sales were larger than for any previous month for either plant. The outlook for June and July, the information stated, was for equal or greater business.

BUILDING DESIGNING—PLANS
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LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
A new and unusually attractive two-story Spanish home of eight rooms with three bedrooms and two baths up. A fine location and a bargain at $15,000.

CLEAR BUSINESS CORNER
A fine business corner in Glendale. Six stores with $385 per month income. Owner wants seven room clear house or duplex to $15,000, some cash and balance mortgage. Price $48,000.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An attractive ten-room Italian home at 654 S. June St., just north of Wilshire. Large high terraced lot with beautifully landscaped gardens. Price $60,000.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Subdivisio

L AND ABSORP OF POPUL

Engineers' Repo Toward Develo as Actually

BY CHARL

Fewer subdivisions, a steady ...scriptive power and the develo...ere is warrant by reason of t...onditions, make the subdivisio...mance of such procedure will ...rmalcy that will be of enormo...t Los Angeles county.

These facts are drawn from a re...rt just prepared by Joseph A. ...llen, highway engineer, and C. ... Clark, subdivision engineer of ...e Los Angeles County Regional ...nning Commission under direc...n of Director C. H. Diggs. It sets ...New high mark in completeness ...detail concerning the subdivision ...oblem in this region.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Of the approximately 1200 square ...les of land between the Sierra ...dres and the ocean in this coun...it is estimated that 300 square ...les have been subdivided includ... all the cities and towns. This ...ve preparation for a rapidly in...asing population is by way of be... a record of its own. However, ...some instances enthusiasm rath... than actual requirements have ...ated the creation of subdivisions ...that despite the rapidity of popu...tion growth, there has been an in... of subdividing that has ...ed up the sale of some of it.

As a stabilizing condition is the ...t that there was a decrease of ... per cent last year in the num... of subdivisions placed on the ...ket in this county as compared ... the preceding year. There ...e 12,234 additional lots placed on ...e market throughout this county ...1930. Based on a logical ratio ...n occupancy, the report asserts ...t 50 per cent of the added popu...tion last year may be thought of ...the amount necessary to absorb ...se lots while the other 50 per ...t of the population increase for ...e year may be considered as ab...bing vacant lots placed on the ...ket in previous years.

ABSORPTIVE INCREASE

The census returns show an aver... annual increase of 126,310 per...s in the county's population dur... the last ten years. The popula... growth was on an increasing ...e from about 1923 to 1930, Engi... Mellen estimates. On this ...mate he estimates an increase ...terially in excess of this average ...ring the ensuing several years. ...th a sustained decrease in sub...visions, the indicated drawng to...ther of population requirements ...d land availability presages a new ...d of realty stability throughout ...e Los Angeles area that will stim...ate prosperity materially, the en...neer believes.

There were 6856 new lots placed ...n the market last year in the un...corporated or county territory ...ile the number of building per...its for the area outside of the cities ...taled 2730. "Obviously the land ...bdivision rate still exceeds the ...ilding rate in the unincorporated ...stricts," says the report, adding ...e conclusion "but neither can be ...aracterized as slow compared to ...e 'old home town back East.'

LAND OCCUPANCY

The report classifies the subdivi...ns in the unincorporated terri...y as follows:

...enty-three residential com...cial subdivisions comprising ...6.06 acres, an average of 22.96 ...es per tract; three agricultural ...bdivisions comprising 154.93 acres ...d 51.64 acres per subdivision; twelve ...idential recreational subdivisions ...d mountain home sites comprising ...2.16 acres or forty-two acres per ...bdivision; with a density of sixteen

Population 1930 Los Angeles 2,500,000

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Subdivision Outlook Brighter Throughout County Territory

AND ABSORPTIVE POWER OF POPULATION GROWS

Engineers' Report Shows Trend Toward Development of Tracts as Actually Warranted

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Future subdivisions, a steady increase in the population land-absorptive power and the development chiefly of tracts for which there is warrant by reason of their location and other favorable conditions, make the subdivision outlook much brighter. Conclusions of such procedure will bring this situation to a point of prosperity that will be of enormous benefit to real estate throughout Los Angeles county.

These facts are drawn from a report just prepared by Joseph A. Scott, highway engineer, and C. E. Hart, subdivision engineer of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission under direction of Director C. H. Diggs. It sets a new high mark in completeness of detail concerning the subdivision situation in this region.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Of the approximately 1200 square miles of land between the Sierra Madre and the ocean in this county, it is estimated that 300 square miles have been subdivided including all the cities and towns. This preparation for a rapidly increasing population is by way of being a record of its own. However, in many instances enthusiasm rather than actual requirements have led to the creation of subdivisions in excess of the rapidity of population growth, there has been an increasing tendency of subdividing that has followed the sale of some of it.

Another stabilizing condition is the fact that there was a decrease of 6,000 acres last year in the number of subdivisions placed on the market in this county as compared with the preceding year. There were additional lots placed on the market throughout this county last year based on a logical ratio of occupancy, the report asserts that 50 per cent of the added population last year may be thought of as the amount necessary to absorb the sales while the other 50 per cent of the population increase for the year may be considered as absorption of vacant lots placed on the market in previous years.

ABSORPTIVE INCREASE

The census returns show an average annual increase of 126,310 persons in the county's population during the last ten years. The population growth was on an increasing scale from about 1923 to 1926, England declines estimates. In this connection he estimates an increase annually in excess of this average during the ensuing several years. Also a sustained decrease in subdivision, the indicated drawing to a close of population requirements and that availability presages a new era of realty stability throughout the Los Angeles area that will stimulate properly materially, the engineer believes.

There were 6856 new lots placed on the market last year in the unincorporated or county territory while the number of building permits issued in the area outside of the cities was 6,000. Obviously the land absorption rate still exceeds the building rate in the unincorporated territory, says the report, adding the conclusion "but neither can be considered as slow compared to the old home town back East.

LAND OCCUPANCY

The report classifies the subdivisions in the unincorporated territory as follows:

Sixty-three residential communities subdivisions comprising 3,000 acres, an average of 22.95 acres per tract; three agricultural communities comprising 154.93 acres with 40 acres per subdivision; twelve commercial recreational subdivisions which contain home sites comprising 1,000 acres or forty-two acres per subdivision; with a density of sixteen persons per acre for small-lot subdivisions and four persons per acre on acre lot subdivisions."

Applying population to available land, the report asserts that "these subdivisions combined would accommodate 35,254 persons. The population, exclusive of the city of Los Angeles, has increased 608,045 since 1920 or 60,804.5 per year. It is not expected the rate will decrease so the problem of oversubdivision created in 1923-1924 will be solved soon, provided land subdivision does not become overactive again."

The county subdivision authorities see an improvement trend in the following proportion of population to the number of lots, taking into consideration that there was an average of 4.78 persons to every occupied lot on January 1, 1929.

There was a ratio of 1.97 persons of every lot, occupied and vacant, on January 1, 1924. The present total county population of 2,199,557 and the 1,085,665 lots in city and county, on January 1, 1930, inclusive of the 12,324 new ones added last year, indicates a ratio of 2.03 persons per lot. A continuance of this gain of population on available land is a basis for the optimism expressed.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES SCHEDULED

Conveyancing to be Topic of Summer Quarter Class Jus: Opening

Real estate conveyancing will be discussed in evening lectures by George Schneider as a feature of the summer quarter of university college, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building. Registration opens tomorrow and classes begin the following week.

Meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:10 to 7:50 for eight consecutive weeks, the class will make a study of lease transfers and conveyances, real property, encumbrances, notes and mortgages, deeds of trust, deeds of power of attorney, title insurance, escrows, contracts and relation of broker to buyer and seller.

Other commerce courses to be included in the summer quarter of university college are accounting, income tax law and procedure, corporation finance, business law, economics, business organization, apartment-house management, salesmanship, commercial aviation, public speaking.

Registrations will be taken on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Work to Start on Three-Unit Store Building

Construction is to be started at once for M. P. Freebey on a three-store, one-story building to be erected on Pico street between Victoria and Windsor. The structure, of modernistic architecture, is designed by Architect Walter Fuesler. The total investment will approximate $50,000.

The Chapman Ice Cream Company has signed a ten-year lease on one of the stores and chain-store organizations are expected to occupy the other units. W. C. Scott, realty broker, is handling the leasing.

Dinuba Theater Sold to Circuit

DINUBA, June 7. (Exclusive)—The Williams Theater, which for a number of years has been leased to M. L. and E. W. Kelley, was recently sold to the George Mann theater circuit. The new owners will take possession tomorrow. It is understood that the establishment will be thoroughly renovated, and improvements made. The theater was equipped some time ago with sound devices.

CITY'S PARKWAY NEEDS OUTLINED

Tourist Driving Attractions Declared Lacking

Interconnected Regional System Urged

Scenic Road Provisions Now Unsatisfactory

Additional parkways constitute the outstanding requirement facing Los Angeles if this city is to continue its growth and prepare for the thousands of persons who will come here to live in the next decade.

JAY LAWYER.

This was the declaration last week of Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes project, in a discussion of the needs of Los Angeles with reference to parks.

"Los Angeles ranks far behind other large cities of the country with reference to the development of parks and parkways," Lawyer declared. "This development is a real issue here if we are to continue to attract tourists. The tourist visitor has largely been the making of Los Angeles and unless there is more provision made for scenic drives which these visitors may travel and thus enjoy the scenic beauties and the climate, they will cease to come here in such numbers.

FUTURE DIVIDENDS

"There is no investment which the city could make which would pay as large future dividends as parkways. At present we have no parkway system of any kind and have added but little to our park system in recent years."

Lawyer was a member of the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches organized in 1927 at the instance of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which made an exhaustive study of the park situation here. He concurred in the report of this committee, which summarized Los Angeles' needs in four conclusions.

The committee found that "there is a serious shortage of park system facilities in this region even for present population; that there has been a serious lack of increase of such facilities in comparison with the rapid increase of population; that these shortages seem quite unreasonable considering the agreeable climate, the economic prosperity, and the exceptionally favorable social conditions here; and that they appear not only unreasonable but positively reprehensible because of the very close and direct influence of agreeable living conditions on the continued health of the people and the prosperity of the community."

CONNECTED SYSTEM

Citing further from the findings of the committee Lawyer declared that experience elsewhere points clearly to one of the most urgent park needs of the Los Angeles region, the need for a system of interconnected pleasureway parks, regional in scope.

"Such a system," he asserted, "should be so distributed that no home will be more than a few miles from some part of it and should be so designed that, having reached any part of it, one may drive within the system for pleasure and with pleasure for many miles, under thoroughly agreeable conditions and in pleasant surroundings.

"In order to provide for such travel parkways should be greatly elongated real parks. Except that they include roadways for automobile travel they should have almost nothing in common with boulevards as that term is generally used. The people are voluntarily spending millions of dollars every year in automobile operation costs for such recreation under conditions which are growing more and more imperfect and unsatisfactory."

Substantiating his beliefs Mr. Lawyer cites the park development of his own project, Palos Verdes, in which parks comprise approximately one-fourth of the entire area of the property. Here there are numerous parks ranging from one acre to thirty-five acres and connected by scenic parkways. In addition the entire shore line, extending for four and one-half miles, has been reserved for a playground and many other recreational facilities have been provided, such as a golf course, bath house, swimming pool and school playgrounds.

Concern Opens Branch Offices in Many Cities

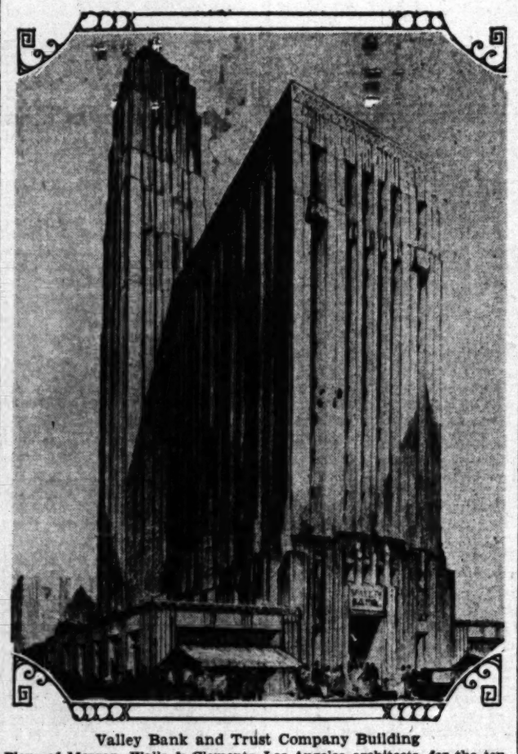
Twenty branches of the La Vida Mineral Water Company, from San Diego to Fresno, have been opened within the last few months, officials report. Alhambra, Fresno, Pomona, San Diego, Fillmore, Redlands, North Hollywood, Glendale, Riverside, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Oxnard, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Pasadena, San Bernardino and Ventura are among the locations of the branches. Offices in San Francisco and Oakland will be opened within a few weeks, it is declared.

Sales in January and February, 1930, equaled sales for the entire year of 1929, company officials state. March sales showed an increase over January and February combined, with April showing a further increase and May almost doubling the April record, it is reported. During May, 4178 new customers were obtained. The company's delivery trucks have increased from four in number last December, to thirty-four today.

LIME QUARRY BOUGHT

LINDSAY, June 7. (Exclusive)—The lime quarry, eight miles east of Lindsay, has been purchased by E. H. McEuen of Lindsay. The quarry was formerly operated by the Abramson-Bode Corporation. W. J. Resch of Tracy will be associated with McEuen in operation of the property.

Development for Phoenix Projected



Valley Bank and Trust Company Building

Plans of Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles architects, for the ten-story building to be erected in Phoenix for the Valley Bank and Trust Company, have been accepted and work on the structure is expected to begin this summer.

REALTORS CITE INCREASES

Advances Made in Various Sections of State Told in Compilation Prepared for Magazine

POPULATION GROWTH OF STATE PRESENTED BY COUNTY AREAS

County—	1930	1930	1910	Increase 1920-1930	Pct. Increase
Alameda	474,424	344,177	246,131	131,406	38.3
Alpine	236	243	309	—7	—2.8
Amador	8,494	7,793	9,086	701	8.9
Butte		30,839	27,301		
Calaveras	6,009	6,183	9,171	—174	—2.8
Colusa		9,290	7,732		
Contra Costa	78,182	53,889	31,674	24,293	45.0
Del Norte	4,734	2,790	2,417	1,975	71.6
El Dorado	8,303	6,426	7,482	1,877	29.2
Fresno	145,595	128,779	75,467	16,816	14.0
Glenn		11,853	7,172		
Humboldt		27,415	23,857		
Imperial	60,983	43,453	13,501	17,530	28.0
Inyo	6,604	7,031	6,974	427	—6.1
Kern	78,305	51,843	27,715	23,552	42.2
Kings	23,576	22,031	16,230	1,545	7.0
Lake	7,141	5,402	5,326	1,739	32.2
Lassen	12,557	8,507	4,086	4,050	47.6
Los Angeles	2,196,557	936,455	504,131	1,363,101	134.8
Madera	16,375	12,203	8,365	4,172	34.2
Marin	37,560	27,754	20,114	14,218	34.2
Mariposa	2,830	2,775	3,956	—245	—8.8
Mendocino		26,116	23,929		
Merced	34,000	24,579	13,148		
Modoc	8,038	5,425	6,191	2,613	48.1
Mono	3,515	3,515	1,914	1,601	45.5
Monterey	53,888	27,980	24,146	25,908	61.9
Napa	22,970	20,678	19,800	2,292	10.6
Nevada	10,579	10,856	14,933	—277	—2.5
Orange	118,611	61,375	24,436	57,236	92.3
Placer	24,430	18,384	18,237	5,846	31.0
Plumas	7,606	5,481	5,208	2,225	39.2
Riverside	82,266	50,297	24,896	31,876	43.5
Sacramento	141,463	91,029	67,806	50,434	55.6
San Benito	8,301	8,093	5,811	2,510	31.0
San Bernardino	133,878	73,401	56,706	60,748	82.0
San Diego		112,248	61,665		25.7
San Francisco	625,974	596,676	416,912	119,298	20.0
San Joaquin		79,905	50,731		
San Luis Obispo	29,617	21,893	19,383	7,724	26.1
San Mateo	77,135	50,781	26,585	40,354	109.7
Santa Barbara	65,078	41,097	27,738	23,978	58.3
Santa Clara	144,921	100,676	69,639	44,245	43.9
Santa Cruz	37,405	26,269	25,147	11,136	42.4
Shasta	13,929	13,261	18,920	564	4.2
Sierra	3,703		4,096	434	25.5
Siskiyou	25,505	18,545	18,851	6,960	37.5
Solano	40,644	40,602	27,589	42	00.3
Sonoma	52,090	42,388	32,794	10,298	19.8
Stanislaus		43,557	22,522		
Sutter		10,115	8,328		
Tehama	13,839	12,982	11,401	857	7.5
Trinity	2,811	2,551	3,301	260	10.2
Tulare	78,731	59,031	35,440	16,700	28.2
Tuolumne	9,235	7,768	6,279	1,467	18.8
Ventura	84,977	29,724	18,347	25,853	60.4
Yolo	23,541	21,536	17,156	8,434	37.5
Yuba		10,375	10,042		
Total		3,426,861	2,377,549		

—Decrease.

Census figures compiled for the several cities and counties of California by the census supervisors, and tabulated by the California Real Estate Magazine for its State growth and progress number of June, 1930, reveal California with every prospect of exceeding 5,500,000, as compared with 3,426,000 in the 1920 count, according to Glenn D. Willaman, editor and manager.

"The probability is that California will pass the 5,500,000 mark, and acquire in the 1932 elections twenty Congressmen instead of the eleven seats she has had since the apportionment of 1910," he declared.

GLENN D. WILLAMAN

"While several of the counties show a small loss in population, the list is less than half as large as it was in 1920, and indications are that the next census will reveal every county making a gain. More than 90 per cent of the cities and towns show substantial increases.

"The growth and progress of Greater Los Angeles, and Los Angeles county is the outstanding feature of the decemial count.

"By districts the State will stand about as follows: Redwood Empire district, seven counties, with a total of 210,000 population; Sacramento Valley, ten counties, 325,000; mountain and mother lode districts, fifteen counties, population 110,000; San Joaquin Valley, eight counties, 540,000; San Francisco Bay and East Bay, six counties, 1,412,000; coastal counties, four in number, 135,000; Southern California, nine counties, 3,125,000.

The population of the State at admission time was 93,000.

"The census will move California into sixth place, being close to Texas, now fifth, and at the beginning of the present century, California stood twenty-second.

"The accompanying chart shows the figures for 1930, 1920 and 1900 for forty-eight counties. The completed list will be available next week, and will be published in the State growth magazine."

PAVING AWARD MADE

The San Gabriel City Council has awarded the contract for the improvement of Alhambra Road in that city, to the Hall-Johnson Company, on a bid of $86,166.

Santa Ana May Building Total Reflects Gain

SANTA ANA, June 7. (Exclusive) Santa Ana building is on the increase. Figures for May, 1930, released by Building Inspector Sam Preble, show sixty permits taken out during the month, representing $263,565 in building. For 1930, to May 31, 359 permits were taken out for a total of $817,271. In May, 1929, building was represented by sixty-five permits for a total of $111,762. The total in building at this time last year in Santa Ana was $614,232. Preble reported that $210,000 of the May total was represented by tanks of the Southern Counties Gas Company at 210 Evergreen street.

Glendale Unit Being Erected by Chain Store

GLENDALE, June 7. 7. (Exclusive) A two-story building and basement is being erected at 213-15 North Brand Boulevard by the Clark Dollar Store Company of Los Angeles. The building will cost $25,500, this being the largest amount for any permit issued by the city building department this month.

Contract for the work has been awarded to J. T. Bibb of this city. Marshall R. Lawson of San Pedro is the architect.

A permit also has been granted to Fred S. Dixon for a one-story business building at 1400-08 East Colorado which will cost $15,000. J. F. McClish has obtained a permit for a commercial building at 629-31 South Glendale avenue, involving an expenditure of $10,000.

RELEASES PASS MATURING LIENS

Further Increase Shown in Excess Pay-offs

Delinquencies for Month Lowest of Year

Earlier Loan Appraisals Shown Justified

BY A. C. ROWSEY

The May straight lien maturities closed with a total of 2064 liens paid to individuals, out of maturities numbering only 1801, the total amount released, by individuals being $7,929,663, out of a total of $9,748,279 worth of maturities, according to the weekly analysis of the Mortgage Maturity Company, prepared for The Times, exclusively.

The balance of $1,818,613 apparently was received by the corporations making the original loans, or holding the paper, of which payments the company keeps no records.

The interesting feature of the record for the month is the increase of liens released by individuals in excess of the total maturities for the month.

Delinquencies for the month totaled $608,174 due upon 102 instruments. These are the lowest monthly totals this year, both in number of liens involved and amounts represented.

Study of 724 June maturities of straight liens on Los Angeles city property, representing $4,969,529, show the assessed valuation to be $3,548,174.

Of the assessed valuation on 474 mortgages, $1,459,285 was upon the real estate and $800,226 on the improvements a total of $2,259,511. The total value of the loans made on these mortgages was $2,837,833.

The assessed valuation of 250 trust deeds was $1,288,653 of which $782,802 was placed upon the real estate and $505,851 on the improvements. The 250 trust deeds represented loans of $2,131,696.

The county's assessed valuations are presumed to be 40 per cent of the real value of the property.

A comparison of the total value of the maturing loans of June with the total value as appraised on a 40 per cent basis by the county, shows the loan appraisals of from three to four years ago are justified by the 1930 county appraisals.

BANK PLANS ERECTION OF STRUCTURE

Ten-Story Office Building Will Include Institution's Quarters

PHOENIX, June 7. (Exclusive)—The Valley Bank and Trust Company, Arizona's largest financial institution, which for many years has occupied rented quarters on West Adams street, has announced that $750,000 has been set aside for the erection of a new home, to be included within a ten-story office building, on a site 137½ by 150 feet, at North Central avenue and Monroe street.

Plans for the building are being prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements of Los Angeles and H. H. Green of this city. Erection is to be started about December 1.

Above the main structure a tower will rise two and one-half stories. In charge of the improvements is a special bank directors' committee, including W. R. Wayland, S. McN. Johnston, L. B. Hitchcock and Arthur T. Esgate.

Beach City's Permits Show Steady Gains

NEWPORT BEACH, June 7. (Exclusive)—May building permit values amounted to $76,580, as compared with $68,000 in May, 1929. The total for the first five months of 1930 stands at $410,540, as against $376,435 for the corresponding period of last year. Every month of 1930 has exceeded the same month of 1929 so far, except February, and every month this year has also been greater than the same month in 1928, except April.

The chief features of the present building activity are residences rising on Balboa Island and Balboa Peninsula. Apartments in Newport and East Newport are among the buildings nearing completion. The city's harbor work will soon be completed at the entrance, providing a channel 250 feet wide and 15 feet deep at low tide, allowing the navigation of large ocean boats.

Improvement work on Lido Isle, contracted for at $1,170,000 and providing for a bridge to the mainland, water, sewer, phone, gas and light connections, is almost completed. It is expected that a program of house and business construction will follow the preliminary improvement work. The Mediterranean style of architecture is being followed throughout.

Commissioner Sees Revival in Market Due

Reports from all parts of California point unmistakably to imminent revival of the real estate market, with agents in general farming districts enjoying normal business, according to Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, in a communication to the California Real Estate Association.

Of city and metropolitan real estate the official wrote that recent postoffice occupancy surveys disclose a shortage of acceptable home tenancies in some cities and less than 10 per cent vacancies in apartments and flats in the better residential districts of the larger cities.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Just Like Our Population
Growing - by - Leaps - and - Bounds!

RIGHT ACROSS from our office, 60x150—Ripe to improve. Tenants waiting. $135,000. Call Mr. Kells.

S. W. COR. WILSHIRE & WESTERN. 135x150, or 135x290, including corner Ingraham. With the height limit building across the street and Warner Bros. Theater, this should attract the large syndicate. See Mr. Grant.

WHOLE BLOCK open on four sides, close to Bullock's, can be had for quick sale at $1000 ft. less than its bona fide value. The best buy on Wilshire for years. See Mr. Kells.

LOOK AT 3455 HARROW. 60x149, with fine 9 room home at a real sacrifice price. Bank loan $8000, unrestricted. See Mr. Chapman.

ENTIRE BLOCK, 270x180, facing 4 streets, right at La Brea. Can offer for long term lease or sale; might accept $100,000 improved property in exchange. See Mr. Grant.

RIGHT AT "MIRACLE MILE." 75 ft. at $1300 ft., at $700 ft. less than similar frontage is held at. See Mr. Edwards.

CHOICE CORNER west of Fairfax, $53,000. This is an exceptional buy and the lowest priced corner in that entire section. See Mr. Flanagan.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT, north of 6th St., 96x150, 15 rm. elegant house, 4 baths, unrestricted B Zone at $38,000. This is an outstanding buy for builder or investor. See Mr. Kells.

We have very Active Exchange Dept.
Also see us for Quick Loans.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

TODAY'S SPECIALS

MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Lot 180x108. Improved with a one-story brick building consisting of 9 stores. Price reduced from $125,000 to $90,000 for quick sale. Have refused 6% net on $100,000 for 99-year leasehold with good security. Must have $30,000 to $35,000 cash, balance straight mortgage. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Owner needs cash and will consider no trade at the price quoted. If you want an exceptionally fine business property leased to seasoned tenants with fine income that is greatly underpriced, let us show you this.

$32,000 YEAR INCOME
Offer 40-unit apartment near Wilshire Boulevard, east of Western. Subject to one mortgage, 6%, 100% occupied. Must have immediate deal and will consider any reasonable cash offer or clear property that some money can be raised on, for $95,000 equity.

ESTATE SACRIFICE
We are privileged to offer for sale at sacrifice price one of the most magnificent Gentleman's Ranch Estates in Southern California. Property consists of 87 acres. 56 acres of which are planted in matured, highly cultivated Oranges and Lemons. All the land is productive. Magnificent residence containing every modern convenience a gentleman's home could contain. In addition there is a foreman's house, ranch-hand's house, stables, offices, warehouse and several cottages. There is an elaborate and complete water system and ample water supply. In addition there is a swimming pool, beautiful lawns, gardens, etc., and the property is capable of producing in excess of all expenses, over $16,000 a year. Conditions permit the sale of this property at a price equal to 50c on the dollar and it is an exceptional opportunity for party desiring a Ranch Home in one of the most beautiful locations in Southern California.

INCOME $58,000—126 ROOMS
New Wilshire District Apartment. Over 100-foot frontage. Full depth lot. 4-story brick building. Handsomely furnished. One mortgage. Shows substantial surplus income. What have you to submit with some cash for $175,000 equity?

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BARGAIN NEAR WESTERN
Lot 60x150, near limit height Warner Bros. theatre and office building soon to be erected and which will cover the entire block on Wilshire Boulevard from Western Ave. to Oxford Ave., and, no doubt, will be the forerunner of great and early increase in values in this section of The Fifth Avenue of the West. It can be readily leased to show good return, with a moderate improvement. Our price will interest you! Terms may be arranged.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER 9% "NET" LEASE
Very large corner at the intersection of two major traffic arteries in fast-growing part of Hollywood. Improved with unusually substantial and attractive business building leased for a term of years to absolutely responsible corporation on "net" lease at a rental of 9% on total price. Tenant pays all taxes and assessments. Should at least triple in value during lease period. Requires $100,000, or more cash to handle. A moderate amount of high class trade would be considered.

Owners, we are having an increasing demand for good cash buys! "If you want real action, list your property with us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Leased to Atlantic & Pacific
$25,000 is the TOTAL price of this handsome NEW 1-story building on major artery in Northwest section of City. A "Hot Spot" if we know one. All leased to Atlantic & Pacific Stores to NET 9½%. Why gamble? Terms, but no trades!
See MR. LIND
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA
ACREAGE
OCEANVIEW—BEST OF SOIL AND WATER
One to Fifty Acres
$1500 per acre and up
T. C. HITCHINGS
998 So. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

ADDITIONS DUE AT MISSION INN

St. Francis Chapel, Giralda Tower to be Built

Older Parts of Hotel Unit Lately Demolished

Spanish and Oriental Design Will be Followed

Contracts for an addition to the Mission Inn, Riverside, to cost upward of $3,000,000 have been let by Frank A. Miller, owner, to the Wurster Construction Company, it was announced yesterday. The work will be started immediatley and is expected to be completed during the present year. Foundations already have been laid at the Sixth and Main-street site.

The addition, the special design for which, by Architect G. Stanley Wilson, has been approved by the Riverside City Council, will occupy approximately one-fourth of the block which the inn fills. Some of the older parts of the hotel have been pulled down. There will be new courts and arched corridors, towers and flying buttresses, and galleries and rooms for art.

CHAPEL AND TOWER

A special chapel for weddings, dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, will house as its chief feature the golden Mexican altar, the gift of the King of Spain to the owner of the inn. This chapel is expected to become as famous as the inn itself. A ceiling copied from that of the mission at San Juan Capistrano, three stained-glass windows designed by Stanford White and made by Louis Tiffany, a rose window reminiscent of Chartres and other European cathedrals, and a richly carved door from Mexico, are to be other attractions of the chapel.

An exact replica of the Giralda tower of Seville, Spain, is to crown the structure, and, when completed will be 113 feet in height. The main unit will be 80 feet in height, comprising five floors on which will be, in addition to the chapel, art galleries, shops and office space. One art gallery 112 feet long, eventually will contain famous paintings, according to plans. The ground-floor stores will have facades almost entirely of glass.

The tower, forming a cone in the center of the building, will be enclosed by a winding stairway, with openings onto the different floor levels. An elevator will provide a quicker mode of ascent.

Most of the space will be given to offices, thirty-five of these being provided in the plans. There will be a few guest rooms in the chapel, which will be attached directly to the main part of the inn. Several display rooms will be provided for objects of oriental art which Miller purchased in Japan and has not yet shown to the public.

MISSION INN HISTORY

The Mission Inn received its first incentive in 1873, when Capt. C. C. Miller, a railroad engineer from Wisconsin, brought his family to the Riverside colony and became the irrigation engineer for the district. In 1875, with the help of Indian laborers, he built an adobe home. The next year when some of the San Francisco directors of the land company were in Riverside and unable to find accommodations, they visited at the home of the engineer. So the inn began.

Frank Miller, the eldest son, a budding merchant with his "Blue Front Grocery," persuaded his father to add a cottage to the home and put out the tavern sign. Hardly a year went by without additions. All through the '70's and '80's the Glenwood Hotel, as it became known, expanded until it finally was an L-shaped building of two stories with verandas and vines.

In 1903 the old frame buildings were pulled down to be replaced by an inn which should have the real flavor of the old Spanish days. The primitive buildings had accommodated 100 people. The Glenwood Mission Inn, when first erected, could house 300, and combined the architecture of the Franciscan missions with the spirit of the Spanish California ranches. Year after year rooms and new features were added. A series of arches was built, inclosing the patio. These arches were copied from San Juan Capistrano. On the roof was used old tile that originally came from San Luis Rey.

In the cloister addition of 1911 a great hall was made as a replica of the knighthood halls of Spain, with underground corridors resembling the cloisters and crypts of old Spanish castles. In preparation for the World's Fair, two wings were built in 1914-1915, inclosing an inner patio, meant to resemble the courtyard of Spanish castles. One of these wings housed an art gallery filled with Spanish paintings. In 1925 rooms were added to house art objects from Japan, Korea and China. These will be further expanded in the present addition, declared by Miller to represent one of the most important stages in the development of the historic landmark.

ROCK ORDER RECEIVED

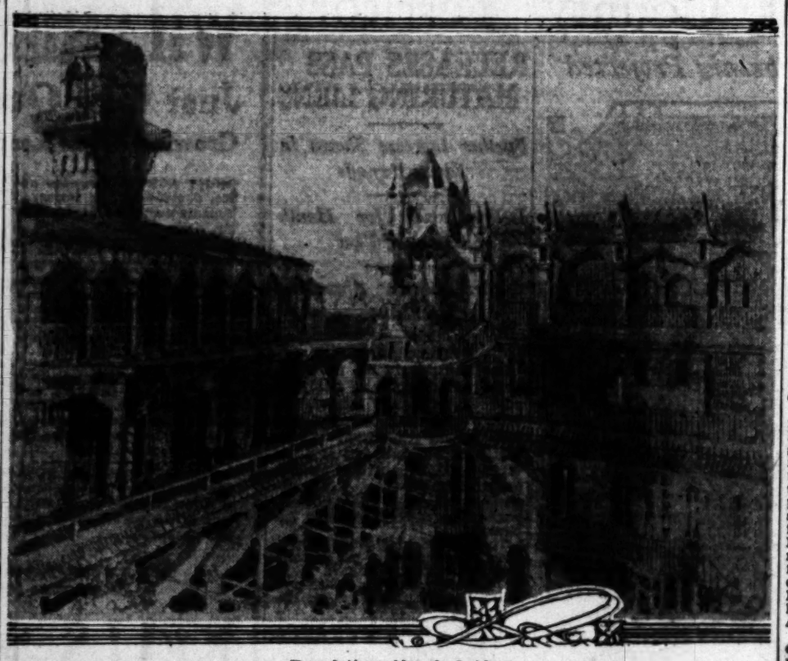
Order for 2000 tons of rock and sand to be used in the concrete with which the dips in the road will be paved on the Red Rock Canyon highway, between Cinco and Ricardo, was received yesterday by the Consolidated Rock Products Company.

Security Mortgage and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
933 Roosevelt Bldg. 2800 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5695 Angeles 5070

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Contracts Awarded for New Units of Hostelry



Foundations Already Laid

Additions to the Mission Inn, designed by Architect G. Stanley Wilson of Riverside, and estimated as costing more than $300,000, are to be started at once, following the award of contracts by Frank A. Miller, owner, to the Wurster Construction Company. Foundations have been laid at the Sixth and Main-street site, Riverside. A St. Francis chapel and a replica of the Giralda Tower of Seville, Spain, are to be among the features of the new units.

LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

Building.	Location.	Cost.
Los Angeles Presbyterian Church	Third and Rimpau	$1,000,000
California State offices	First and Spring	1,250,000
Medical Building	Vine and Yucca	1,500,000
Hotel	Vine nr. Hollywood Blvd.	1,000,000
Hotel	1728 Norin Hudson	1,000,000
Office building for M. Lombardi	First and Broadway	1,000,000
Apartment for Carrie Jacobs Bond	Hillcrest Road	1,071,000
Apartment for M. Weisenbaum	Vine and Franklin	1,000,000
Apartment for California Estates	Wilshire Boulevard	1,000,000
Title Guarantee Building	Fifth and Hill streets	1,000,000
Office building for Frank Good	Figueroa street	1,250,000
Temple Baptist Church	Fifth and Hope	1,250,000
Ritz Carlton Hotel	Hollywood	5,000,000
Motion Picture Holding Corporation	Sunset Boulevard	1,000,000
Public Auditorium	Seventh street	1,000,000
Hotel with auditorium	Seventh street	2,500,000
Apartment building with auditorium	Eighth street	1,000,000
Ferguson Building	Sixth and Flower	1,500,000
Richard Rack Building	Sixth and Spring	1,500,000
Theater-office building, Warner Brothers	Wilshire and Western	1,500,000
Western Union Building	Spring street	2,500,000
Ford Building	Wilshire Boulevard	1,000,000
Western Dairy Products	Sixth and Loomis	1,500,000
		$38,371,000

MAJOR BUILDING MARK SET

(Continued from First Page)

on the site of the limit-height office building and theater for William Fox are being razed and work will be started at once on these structures. They will extend from Hill street to Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets. Workmen are proceeding with the interior finish of the County Hospital. The E. Clem Wilson Building at Wilshire and La Brea soon will be completed. At Wilshire and Cloverdale the concrete for the second floor of the Wilshire Domingues Building is being poured. Foundations are being laid for the Bank of Hollywood addition at Vine and Hollywood Boulevard and concrete is being poured for the Sun Realty Building on Hill street.

During May building permits to the value of $7,141,950 were granted in Los Angeles bringing the total for the first five months of the year to $34,227,763.

More than half of the total permit valuation in Los Angeles during May was for family capacities, 57.9 per cent being for apartment-houses, and residences of varying sizes. This construction work will provide accommodation for 1321 additional families, according to information released during the week by J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings.

The classification of permits granted shows that apartment-house permits totaled $1,706,300 for sixty-four such structures, both large and small. Single dwellings started during the month totaled 423 with a grand total of dwellings including doubles of 506. Portwork permits for mercantile buildings were issued for a total amount of $303,525. Motion-picture studios expended $311,500 in construction work.

Throughout Southern California increases have been reported by many cities in building operations. The localities reporting increases in building permits for May above those of May, last year, are: West Los Angeles, Riverside, Alhambra, Bakersfield, South Gate, Huntington Park, Santa Ana, Pomona, Claremont, Venice, Ontario, Inglewood, Newport Beach, Lynwood, Burbank, Santa Paula, Redlands, Laguna Beach, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, El Centro, Brawley, Upland, Calexico and La Verne.

PAVING WILL MAKE PARK ACCESSIBLE

Improvement of Boundary Thoroughfares Remains on Schedule

An improvement which will make Echo Park more readily accessible is nearing completion in the Bellevue avenue and La Vita Terrace improvement district.

Work on paving these two thoroughfares, which encircle Echo Park on all sides but the Glendale Boulevard boundary, is keeping abreast of schedule, it was reported yesterday by Walter Moore, Jr., sales manager of Consolidated Rock Products Company, which is supplying more than 50,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel to the job.

The general contract for the improvement is in the hands of the George R. Curtis Paving Company. By the time the job is completed there will have been laid 1,014,000 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, 178,000 square feet of eight-inch concrete, 10,000 square feet of four-inch concrete, 65,000 square feet of sidewalk, 18,000 lineal feet of curbing, and 40,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete.

The bulk of the conglomerates are being hauled from the San Fernando Valley bunkers of Consolidated Rock.

BRIDGE MATERIAL SHIPPED

Shipment of 5000 tons of local rock and sand was begun this week by Consolidated Rock Products Company to Victorville, where it will be used in construction of a bridge across the Mojave River near there. J. F. Knapp, Oakland, is the general contractor.

Palms Added on Club Drive

According to Harry L. Lewis, president, the Desert Palms Club at Palm Springs has been improved during the past week by the planting of an additional fifty date palms on each side of the private road which leads to the estate from the main highway. This planting, it is said, will serve to add to the privacy of the club as well as beautify the grounds.

The plans for all the club buildings have been finished by A. B. Rosenthal, architect, and actual erection of the main lodge and bungalows is expected to begin shortly.

"GRADS" UNITED BY PURCHASE

Yale Men Separated Since 1905 Find They Have Bought Adjoining Homes

From commencement day at Yale in 1905, until last week, Eugene B. Milburn, now an oil lease operator, and John R. Kennedy, capitalist, had not seen one another, though their trails had repeatedly crossed on travels around the world and they had been on the verge of meeting several times.

But from adjoining gardens of homes in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, the two happened to see one another last week, recognized each other, rushed to clasp hands and discovered that, coincidentally, each had just closed purchase of one of the adjoining homes, among the largest model Mediterranean types in the development. The two "old grads" now are planning to hold a number of Yale reunions.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

fore them now and a marked increase may be expected in the number of new concerns locating here. These in turn will bring large numbers of new residents, creating additional demands for homes, store sites and business office space.

Probably no event since the last census will give Los Angeles greater publicity than the announcement which appeared in newspapers throughout the world Friday morning telling of the number of people who now reside in this city. This announcement will serve as a spur to those intending to locate in or near Los Angeles and a greater influx of newcomers than ever in coming months is likely to be experienced.

The New Hollywood

During the past week the new Hollywood-Pantages Theater was opened to the public, marking an epoch in the development of that portion of Los Angeles.

For many years Hollywood has been the film capital of the world. But gradually the motion-picture studios have been moving out into areas near by which permit of greater expansion.

This exodus has been followed by the entrance of a number of theaters into Hollywood. Such playhouses as the Hollywood-Pantages bring this area into great prominence in the theatrical world and Hollywood now has an imposing rialto of her own.

Reports are that Paramount plans a magnificent playhouse here which will further increase the city's prominence in this regard.

These playhouses bear an important part in the development of the city. Many newcomers, seeking home sites or apartments, make their selections in neighborhoods offering the best in theatrical productions and the new Pantages will have its effect in attracting residents to Hollywood.

Another development which likely will follow the opening of the new theater is the erection of additional buildings designed exclusively as eating establishments. High-class restaurants locate in theatrical neighborhoods and announcements of this character for Hollywood may be expected in coming months.

Side Street Expansion

Announcement last week of a store building to be located on Dunsmuir just off Wilshire Boulevard marks the beginning of the business development of areas contiguous to this artery.

Until this time Wilshire Boulevard has had all the business development in its locality with the exception of Vermont, Western and La Brea, themselves through arteries. But the small store building to be erected on Dunsmuir is the first business structure to rise off Wilshire and may be the fore-runner of others to come.

APARTMENT NEARLY READY

Erection of a $250,000 brick apartment building at the southwest corner of Ninth street and Kingsley Drive is near completion, according to E. B. Rust, architect. The structure rises five stories.

CLAY PRODUCTS DEMAND GROWS

Increase in Coast Building Affects Orders

Good Prospects Foreseen in Hawaiian Market

Facing Brick Designs and Color Trend Aid

Indicating a strong upward trend in demand for structural clay products, Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., announced yesterday that bookings in the first three weeks of May were more than 90 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of April.

Ortman, who returned last week from Honolulu, described conditions here upon his return as showing great improvement over the earlier months of the year. Production of tile, terra cotta and face brick on the Pacific Coast reached its lowest point in February and March, he said, but in April the gradual opening of building construction in the Pacific-Southwest was immediately reflected in April's production figures, which were about 75 per cent higher than those for March. May, he estimated, will show at least a 100 per cent increase over April.

"Prospects for a fair volume of orders in Hawaii during the current year are good," he said. "I can confirm the assertion frequently made that the islands, because of their partial insularity from mainland affairs, have suffered less than the mainland from last fall's stock crash. Building at Honolulu and Hilo has been at a high level and is likely to remain so for at least the next two years. There have been none of the unhealthy aspects of a boom, but a steady progression which is worth commenting upon in view of the fact that one of the islands' chief industries, sugar, has faced stiff obstacles for many months. Cuban overproduction and tariff uncertainty have been the two most serious handicaps."

A helpful factor in the building situation, and one the benefits of which will be felt increasingly in the clay products industry, is the attention now being given by architects to new and special designs in facing brick, and to the growing popularity of color in terra cotta, the executive declared. Brick is now sharing honors with terra cotta and tile in its development into a building material possessing beauty as well as utility, he added.

Many notable instances of beautiful designs in unglazed face brick have come into being in the West during the last two years, Ortman said. One of the latest is the California Club building on Flower street, just reaching completion. These bricks, which were designed by Architects Robert Farquhar and produced in the Alberhill kilns of Gladding, McBean, are declared unusual in size, composition and coloring. They measure twelve inches long by four inches wide and only one-and-one-half inches thick, and each brick, of which 900,000 were used in the building, weighs seven pounds. Other buildings in which special brick has been used recently are those of the University of California in Los Angeles, the Mudd Memorial Hall of U.S.C., and the Northern Life Tower in Seattle.

BOND SALE INDICATES PROGRESS

City Officials Declare Purchase Sign of Growth in Prospect

SIERRA MADRE, June 7. (Exclusive)—Confidence of bankers and investment brokers in the future progress of Sierra Madre was evidenced, city officials declare, with the announcement by the City Council that the remaining $55,000 of the $130,000 bond issue passed in 1928 for improvements to the city water system, had been purchased by William R. Staats and Company at a premium of $3875.

The successful bid was 3 per cent over the market, and indicates that financial experts anticipate a rapid advance in the valuation of Sierra Madre property, it was stated.

In connection with the sale of the bonds, City Clerk Elmer Green pointed out that the city had saved about $5500 in interest by withholding the second allotment of bonds from sale until the funds were actually needed.

CITY BUS OPERATION REPORT MADE PUBLIC

SOUTH GATE, June 7. (Exclusive)—Municipal busses during the month of April traveled a total of 46,067 miles over the streets of South Gate, according to Bus Superintendent E. R. Adams. There were 77,629 passengers carried during the month, while the receipts reached a total of $4,044.05.

Modernistic Design Exemplified

Construction Due at Once

Construction work will begin this week on a one-story structure on Dunsmuir avenue just off Wilshire Boulevard, for Hector Zahn. Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Co., architects, have used an advanced modernistic design with a maximum of glass area. This will be the first store building to be erected on side streets adjacent to Wilshire in the "Miracle Mile" section. It will contain four stores and will cost approximately $15,000.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN MAY AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	May, 1930	May, 1929	This year to June 1	Last year to June 1
San Francisco	$ 2,881,110	$ 4,307,352	$10,316,120	$14,917,044
Seattle	2,777,520	2,447,995	15,350,525	17,470,500
Portland	860,995	1,331,725	4,453 850	7,479,300
Oakland	832,761	1,192,751	4,708,660	6,824,825
Berkeley	288,873	596,771	1,725,996	1,685,259
Sacramento	278,141	241,529	1,846,420	1,389,757
*Phoenix	276,310	421,934	1,437,154	2,299,746
Total	$ 7,939,400	$10,120,123	$33,401,571	$49,979,585

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuations granted in seventy-eight California cities including Los Angeles and suburbs are as follows:

City—	May, 1930	May, 1929	This year to June 1	Last year to June 1
Los Angeles	$ 7,141,950	$ 8,535,229	$34,227,763	$46,069,414
*Hollywood	1,471,724	2,206,604	4,476,550	9,395,153
Long Beach	1,275,680	1,950,030	5,136,040	10,776,480
*West Los Angeles	1,157,181	675,880	3,777,181	4,759,413
San Diego	854,695	1,130,024	2,454,093	4,870,008
Riverside	581,745	183,374	982,734	845,900
Beverly Hills	557,850	1,097,385	2,451,210	4,061,065
Alhambra	352,500	206,695	1,055,930	1,131,361
Bakersfield	326,750	112,117	1,033,375	649,388
Glendale	294,853	459,973	1,522,914	3,017,459
South Gate	294,227	177,710	776,117	1,290,780
Huntington Park	272,278	308,424	891,029	1,140,304
Santa Ana	262,565	111,762	817,271	614,232
Pomona	237,853	58,550	563,265	477,155
Santa Monica	237,532	359,359	1,017,294	1,448,525
Santa Barbara	211,591	281,635	1,063,403	933,706
Claremont	185,450	95,640	647,382	535,960
San Marino	171,536	262,056	921,339	1,990,579
*Venice	166,578	124,401	413,659	510,675
Pasadena	136,084	454,964	1,701,955	2,881,228
Ontario	128,560	27,180	316,460	259,681
*North Hollywood	122,344	135,429	811,589	704,407
Inglewood	106,478	90,280	323,303	273,780
*Wilmington	96,582	216,305	590,413	1,183,884
*San Pedro	85,727	206,095	530,418	518,258
Fresno	77,097	97,534	583,931	784,706
Newport Beach	76,580	68,000	410,540	376,435
San Bernardino	73,540	131,440	806,349	1,350,932
Lynwood	71,167	56,410	345,703	307,265
Burbank	71,165	70,660	321,439	508,810
Santa Paula	70,383	36,595	208,758	185,090
Santa Maria	58,188	59,910	314,107	399,110
Compton	55,350	147,500	214,716	638,781
Torrance	54,539	134,250	287,534	134,250
Whittier	54,354	130,610	294,632	617,385
Culver City	53,300	155,400	308,127	451,484
San Gabriel	47,720	90,600	197,798	270,400
*Van Nuys	47,011	94,676	301,627	496,472
Redlands	43,700	31,805	339,000	328,000
Palos Verdes	43,500	75,000	183,600	266,800
Laguna Beach	43,150	36,170	183,749	191,796
Fullerton	41,845	77,902	223,395	583,159
Bell	38,735	40,200	150,235	383,700
Manhattan Beach	33,710	20,950	144,189	107,425
Hermosa Beach	32,000	28,800	123,800	105,700
El Centro	31,685	22,365	307,878	207,975
Vernon	31,235	87,400	311,940	767,650
Brawley	29,740	26,908	180,585	165,457
Anaheim	27,290	33,125	235,611	159,159
Ventura	23,840	220,630	371,226	1,348,163
Monrovia	21,690	74,760	171,770	232,830
Maywood	21,500	76,905	249,660	188,958
South Pasadena	20,484	152,050	162,348	272,057
San Clemente	17,250	19,000	40,304	145,910
Monterey Park	16,900	29,800	57,825	96,333
Arcadia	15,100	30,000	116,700	130,780
San Fernando	14,755	48,415	81,038	191,773
Midwick	14,210	21,875	142,082	142,084
Redondo Beach	13,980	20,653	73,430	96,758
El Segundo	13,350	25,975	53,945	134,330
Visalia	11,800	104,600	42,800	197,363
Tulare	11,200	37,963	83 055	148,710
Covina	10,095	92,050	55,545	177,150
Hanford	9,700	130,275	83,060	231,825
Upland	9,035	8,775	38,240	81,765
Calexico	9,000	4,800	91,175	31,835
La Verne	6,240	2,800	19,865	48,050
Exeter	6,000	9,500	15,400	15,985
Hawthorne	5,525	7,600	24,635	84,902
Azusa	5,180	34,480	38 545	182,430
Corona	3,850	30,775	45,300	140,534
Glendora	3,500	3,175	22,225	57,300
Porterville	3,436	10,525	44,981	59,295
Harbor City	3,350	7,300	28,630	70,550
Seal Beach	3,050	3,400	56,380	11,725
Huntington Beach	2,580	13,820	27,913	47,658
Sierra Madre	2,215	3,800	22,005	85,275
Lindsay	1,675	33,850	23,575	98,235
Totals	$14,482,032	$18,678,147	$66,454,975	$96,389,235

*Not included in totals.

Deals Reflect Value Growth

SAN FERNANDO, June 7. (Exclusive)—Two realty transfers which took place here recently indicated how the value of frontage on Porter, the main business street, has increased within recent years. E. F. and G. C. Kidder, pioneer residents, bought from A. P. Creel his half-interest in the Branson-Creel Building at 905 Porter street, for $32,500. Yoshikama Motoiki, resident here for twenty-five years, proprietor of the Sunlight Company, bought for $30,000 the store at 1042 Porter street. F. L. Shimin was the seller. The Branson-Creel property is now valued at $1350 a front foot. Several years ago it sold for $100 a front foot. The property for which Motoiki paid $30,000 cash sold ten years ago for $10,000.

Italian Style Home Nearing Final Touches

The $50,000 Italian-style home of Frank P. Sproul being built on McCadden Place, Hancock Park, by Moss & Vandegrift, contractors, is nearing completion. It contains twelve rooms, six bedrooms and five baths. The hall is two stories high with the walls finished in travertine and the floor in Diato.

There is a breakfast room, butler's pantry and guests' washroom downstairs, and a library paneled in walnut. The garage has accommodation for three cars and a porte cochere gives a covered approach. Hand-decorated canvas has been used on all bedroom walls and ceilings. Don Uhl, architect, designed the residence.

Come On
You Are Right
—So Are We

Pets Like Us.
We Like Them.
That Means Something.
You'll Like Us.
We'll Like You.
Let's Get Acquainted.

Perry Whiting

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L.A. Ph.
5 Stores in Los Angeles — 2 in San Diego — Oceanside — El Centro —
IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK — WITHOUT A

SURVEY SHOWS COUNTY FILI

Volume for May Well Sustained

Los Angeles Total Than Half Area's

San Diego Takes Among Eighth

With a total of [illegible] instruments filed in Los Angeles county during the month of May, an average of more than [illegible] per day, a well-sustained volume of [illegible] turnover is indicated, [illegible] officials of the Security Title and Guarantee Company in their monthly survey made by the company covering the principal counties of Southern California, show a total of 71,107 filings [illegible] in the eighteen counties [illegible] month, an average of [illegible] 2848 per day for the month.

While the total of filings in county was slightly less month than the totals for month of April, the figures in excess of half of all instruments recorded in the area of the remainder of the eleven counties.

San Diego county took first place in the survey for the month of May with a total of [illegible] as compared with [illegible] for the preceding month. Riverside, holding third place in the survey, dropped to sixth month with a total of [illegible] giving precedence to San Bernardino county, where [illegible] ments were recorded. Orange county with [illegible] filings.

With a total of [illegible] ty maintained seventh place in survey for May, and the counties Sacramento, Tulare, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus, Santa Barbara, Imperial and Ventura ranged from [illegible] struments filed in Sacramento ty to 1034 in Ventura county, variations were recorded in the active places held by the various ties in the last survey made by the title company.

County.	
Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]
Orange	[illegible]
Fresno	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]
Kern	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]
Tulare	[illegible]
San Joaquin	[illegible]
Stanislaus	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]
Ventura	[illegible]
San Luis Obispo	[illegible]
Merced	[illegible]
Madera	[illegible]
Kings	[illegible]

Permits Issued for Reside

NORTH HOLLYWOOD [illegible] (Exclusive)—Permits for [illegible] homes to be constructed in North Hollywood, [illegible] Fernando Valley were issued this week by the building department. They are as follows: Shemeld, 6344 Morella, [illegible] and garage, $4000; Wilmot Motor, residence, $3300; R. L. [illegible] 10408 Whipple, residence, $4 age, $8000; George W. [illegible] Sunshine Terrace, residence; Mrs. Ella Walker, [illegible] residence, $3000; Dr. J. [illegible] 14085 La Verna, residence and Morris Blank [illegible] residence, $1800.

PERMITS ISSUED [illegible] THREE RESI

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] (Exclusive)—Within the [illegible] days, three permits have been for the erection of residences city, Albert Holland [illegible] construction of a $6000 [illegible] and garage at 6661 Cudahy H. Timpe building a $3300 at 3415 Cudahy street, and Betting having under construction a $2400 residence at 3[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

UNIVERSITY TO REMAIN IN CITY

Professional Schools Need Central Location

Research Supplementary to Classroom Studies

Teacher-Training Facilities in Municipal System

Definitely establishing itself as a city university," comparable in situation with Columbia, New York university and the University of Chicago, the University of Southern California marked its fiftieth anniversary year by a one-week semicentennial celebration, which ended last Sunday and ended with the convocation and commencement yesterday.

Indicative of its decision to remain permanently within a metropolitan area, a feature of the university's golden anniversary program was the dedication of four buildings, Philosophy Hall and Bridge Hall on Thursday, and Science Hall and Physical Education Hall on Friday. The only university situated close to the heart of a large city in the state of California, Southern California is distinguished by its numerous professional schools, including law, medicine, commerce, architecture, engineering, religion, speech, music, pharmacy, dentistry, public administration and social welfare. These divisions demand proximity to a metropolitan center, where classroom work may be conveniently supplemented by research in laboratories, courts, hospitals, manufacturing plants, merchandising institutions, the harbor, and financial organizations," declares Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the university.

"The graduate school, an all-university body harmonizing the graduate activities of students represented by 100 or more different colleges and universities, also finds its location within easy reach of the advantages of a large city a distinctly desirable one.

"The college of letters, arts and sciences considers that the city's museums, art galleries, music auditoriums, lecture halls, libraries and other cultural assets offer splendid complementary contributions to its program, while numerous primary and secondary schools in the city system provide and demand teacher-training facilities."

School Alters Days of Realty Class Meeting

Beginning Tuesday the twice-a-week U.C.L.A. realty classes will [illegible] every Tuesday and Friday instead of Mondays and Wednesdays.

These classes, which every month prepare brokers and salesmen for [illegible] State Commissioner's examination given at the end of the course, are also attended by brokers and salesmen who already have their [illegible], as well as by property owners who wish to obtain some knowledge of the laws governing the transfer and security of real estate titles, liens, contracts, leases, assessments, homesteads, elementary appraisals, etc. Brokers and salesmen are encouraged to bring in their daily real estate problems. A certain part of each lecture is set apart for the discussion of such problems. This course is made practical by constantly applying the laws and principles involved to actual cases.

The classes open at 7 p.m. in room 618, Hillstreet Building, Eighth and Hill streets. The first meeting will be open to all interested. Ivan Thorson will be in charge of the [illegible].

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BUSIN COR
APARTM HOUSE S
Drive out W. Sixt Ave. to La Brea A Then south to Or from Hollyw drive over new Brea Ave. over H win Hills to Gre Los Angeles Tra
LOS AN PHONE SUNDAY VErmont 8

SURVEY SHOWS COUNTY FILINGS

Volume for May Declared Well Sustained

Los Angeles Total More Than Half Area's

San Diego Takes Second Among Eighteen

With a total of 40,705 realty instruments filed in Los Angeles county during the month of May, an average of more than 1630 per day, a well-sustained volume of real-estate turnover is indicated, according to officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company in its monthly survey made by the title company covering the eighteen principal counties of Central and Southern California, shows that a total of 71,107 filings was recorded in the eighteen counties during the month, an average of more than 2840 per day for the month.

While the total of filings in the county was slightly lower for the month than the totals for the month of April, the figure is still in excess of half of all real-estate instruments recorded in the eighteen counties.

San Diego county held second place in the survey for the month of May with a total of 4744 filings as compared with 5780 for the preceding month. Riverside county, holding third place in the May survey, dropped to sixth place for the month with a total of 2730 instruments were recorded; to Orange county with 3028, and to Fresno county with 2852 filings.

With a total of 1816, Kern county maintained seventh place in the survey for May, and the counties of Sacramento, Tulare, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Santa Barbara, Imperial and Ventura ranged from 1161 instruments filed in Sacramento county to 1064 in Ventura county. Slight variations were recorded in the relative places held by the various counties in the last survey made by the title company.

County.	May.	Apr.
Los Angeles	40,705	46,...
San Diego	4,744	5,...
San Bernardino	3,028	3,...
Orange	2,730	3,...
Riverside	2,852	3,...
Kern	1,816	2,...
Sacramento	1,161	1,...
Tulare	1,107	1,...
San Joaquin	1,085	1,...
Stanislaus	1,064	1,...
Santa Barbara	1,064	1,...
Imperial	1,016	1,...
Ventura	1,064	1,...
San Luis Obispo	971	1,...
Merced	971	1,...
Madera	971	1,...
Kings	971	1,...
	71,107	86,...

Permits Issued for Residences

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (Exclusive)—Permits for seven homes to be constructed in the North Hollywood section of San Fernando Valley were issued during the week by the building department. They are as follows: Bhemfeld, 6244 Morella, residence and garage, $4000; Wilford W. Wilcox, residence, $3800; H. B. Wood, 10408 Whipple, residence and garage, $8000; George W. Meyers, 6240 Sunshine Terrace, residence, $3000; Mrs. Ella Walker, 10644 Cresta, residence, $2000; Dr. J. E. Young, 14085 La Verna, residence, $2000, and Morris Blank 15229 Moorpark, residence, $1800.

PERMITS ISSUED ON THREE RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 7 (Exclusive)—Within the past few days, three permits have been issued for the erection of residences in the city, Albert Helland starting construction of a $6000 residence and garage at 6901 Cedar street; H. Timpe building a $3500 residence at 3415 Cudahy street, and W. Betting having under construction a $2400 residence at 3925 Olive street.

UNIVERSITY TO REMAIN IN CITY

Additional Schools Need Central Location

Research Supplementary to Classroom Studies

Teacher-Training Facilities in Municipal System

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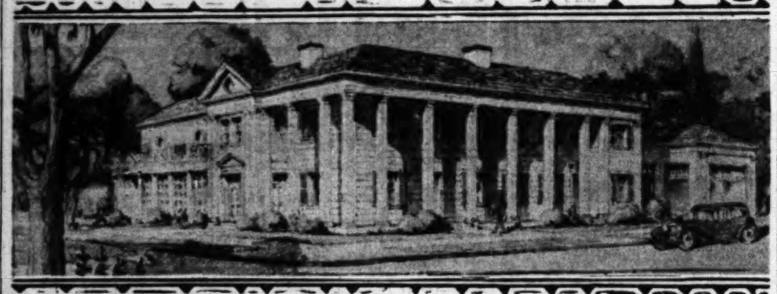
The classes open at 7 p.m. in room 411, Hillstreet Building, Eighth and Hill streets. The first meeting is open to all interested. Ivan Hinman will be in charge of the course.

New England Church Arrangement Carried Out



Radio Broadcasting Organ Included

Contract was let last week to C. C. Henry, contractor, for construction of a $100,000 mortuary building for Anna L. Stine at Venice Boulevard and Toberman street. The building, of colonial style designed by Architect E. E. Merrill and Engineer L. E. Wilson, has been leased to Edward Bros., Inc. The "Memory Chapel" of the building will follow the arrangement of New England churches, and will contain a radio broadcasting organ.

WEEK'S TRANSFERS LISTED

Lesser Volume of Transactions Held Due to One Less Business Day in Period

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 5, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No 6—Southwest	161	141	$ 395,716
No. 3—Wilshire	125	114	2,490,031
No. 4—Hollywood	101	96	573,870
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	95	50	201,807
No. 15—West Los Angeles	67	27	94,535
No. 10—Highland Park	57	43	60,437
No. 5—West Washington	51	59	228,159
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	45	27	93,315
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	39	21	47,180
No. 9—Eagle Rock	38	24	63,215
No. 8—Elysian Park	35	48	193,550
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	22	28	98,440
No. 2—Westlake Park	19	31	243,515
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	16	22	72,979
No. 1—Central business	9	2	24,000
Totals	880	733	$4,880,749

A total of 880 transfers of property was recorded in the city last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and 733 trust deeds and mortgages carrying the valuation of $4,880,749 were completed, according to the regular weekly survey pertaining to realty filings compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

There was a loss in volume of real estate transactions last week, explained by officials of the Fidelity as due to Memorial Day falling on the first day of the new survey, making one less business day for the week.

WILSHIRE LEADS

A decided increase in value of realty financing operations in the Wilshire district placed that district far in the lead of all sections of the city as far as trust deeds and mortgages were concerned, and increased the total for the city as a whole, to nearly $500,000 more than the week preceding.

The southwest district, which has been surpassed for several weeks in volume of real estate activity by the Wilshire section, again ranked first among the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided. There were 161 deeds filed in the southwest, and the 141 trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $395,716 in financing.

The Wilshire district held second place in the survey with 125 transfers of property. The 114 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $2,490,031, approximately half of the realty financing for the entire city last week. The gain in financing operations in the Wilshire district amounted to $1,696,168 more than for the preceding week.

HOLLYWOOD MOVES UP

The Hollywood district, usually in fourth place, ranked third during the last seven-day period with 101 transfers of property. The ninety-six financing instruments filed were valued at $573,870, giving Hollywood second place for the week in financing.

In the San Fernando Valley district, ninety-five deeds were filed and fifty trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $201,807, an increase of $72,805 over the preceding week.

The Highland Park district with fifty-seven transfers of property gained sixth place in last week's survey as compared with eighth place for the preceding week; the Los Angeles Harbor district with forty-five deeds filed, gained eighth place, as compared with tenth in the preceding week, and Eagle Rock with thirty-eight deeds, came up from twelfth to tenth place during the last week.

Judge Plans English Type Cottage Home

Plans are being completed for Superior Judge Myron Westover for an English-type cottage to be erected on a site recently purchased in Huntington Palisades.

"Seclusion from arduous activities," says L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, "is the reason Judge Westover selected a site here.

"As soon as the plans are passed upon by the architectural committee Judge Westover will start construction."

ORANGE ACREAGE SOLD

LINDSAY, June 7. (Exclusive)—C. O. Cowles has sold his sixteen-acre navel orange grove, which lies one mile south of Lindsay, to C. F. Scrivner. This grove is about thirty years old. Consideration was not given.

THIRTY-DAY BUSINESS REPORTED

Sales and Leases Handled by Company Total More Than $2,000,000

The following deals of the past thirty days, involving a total in excess of $2,000,000, were reported yesterday by Grant B. Culley, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation:

Sale of an apartment-house at 960 Wilshire Boulevard for a total consideration of $275,000; buyer, E. W. Gard and seller, Kaufman Realty Company. The sale of a property on Catalina street just south of Wilshire Boulevard; consideration, $125,000; buyer, R. W. Taylor; seller, Security-First National Bank. The sale of the northeast corner of Wilshire and Westwood boulevards for a total consideration of $100,000; buyer, R. J. Pendleton; seller, Marion Company. The sale of the property at 6450 Sunset Boulevard, corner of Willcox, for $275,000; buyer, C. A. Rainsford; seller, Jackie Coogan. The sale of sixty-three acres on Alameda street near Century Boulevard for a consideration of $400,000; buyer, local syndicate; seller, Hayes Estate. The sale of property at 2737 West Eighth street for $35,000; buyer, Joe Stolinski; seller, J. R. Burton. The sale of 280 residential lots in Pasadena for a consideration of $100,000; buyer, Prudential Holding Company; seller, R. Callius et al. The sale of an estate in Holmby Hills for $40,000; buyer, Roy Stanton; seller, John Durant. The sale of a property at 2954 Francis street for $25,000; buyer, August and Marie Close; seller, A. Peingold. The sale of a duplex at 318 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, for $20,000; buyer, A. Peingold; seller, A. Close.

Other transactions handled by this firm include the leasing of a property located at 5535 Santa Monica Boulevard to F. P. Hopkins for M. L. Snape for a period of ninety-nine years at a total rental of $340,000. The leasing of a property at 5523 Santa Monica Boulevard to B. E. Green for R. H. and G. C. Jones for a period of forty-nine years at a total rental of $147,000. The leasing of a property at 5216-18 Wilshire Boulevard to Max L. Lambert by the United States National Bank for ten years for a total rental of $108,000.

All of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation business in the Santa Monica and Western Avenue area was negotiated by William E. Welborne of the business property department.

EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY PRESENTED

Southwest Section of City Reports Increase in Construction

Evidence of a definite gain in construction for the southwest section of the city was given yesterday in a report by Herding & Adams, city planning architects, who announced that more building plans for Leimert Park have been approved during May than in any of the past eleven months.

Included in the plans approved during the thirty-day period were six residences, three four-family flats, two eight-family flats and one business structure, representing a total investment of approximately $162,500, according to George Adams, head of the architectural board maintained by the Leimert Park Community Association.

Additional construction is assured by officials of the Leimert Company, developers of the park, who stated that ground will be broken next week for three new six-family flat buildings to rise at Degnan Boulevard and Stocker Place, closely adjoining the business center at Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue.

Builders in Leimert Park have joined in a co-operative sale of homes during June, it was stated, during which special concessions in the form of terms and trades will be extended to home-seekers desirous of locating in the country club community close to downtown Los Angeles.

Lease Closed on Store Room by Dairy Lunch

Negotiations have been completed for a ten-year lease on the store room at 404 South Broadway, in the Stack Building, by the Pacific Leasehold Corporation to the Leighton Industries, Inc. The lease, according to the announcement made by Baruch & Price, Ltd., business property brokers, has a rental in excess of $100,000.

After extensive alterations by the Leighton Industries, Inc., the store room will be opened as a dairy lunch and fountain service. The negotiations were handled for both parties by George J. Adams of Baruch & Price.

MORTUARY STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

Colonial Design Employed Throughout Exterior and Chapel

Designed in colonial style by E. E. Merrill, architect, and L. E. Wilson, engineer, a mortuary, to cost approximately $100,000, is under construction by C. C. Henry, contractor, at Venice Boulevard and Toberman street. The owner, Anna L. Stine, has leased the building to Edward Brothers, Inc., now located at 936 Venice Boulevard.

The mortuary will be two stories high and will have a porch with tall columns on the street side. High colonial fences will inclose the driveway and the court for a garage in the rear. The "Memory Chapel" of the building will follow the arrangement of New England churches, a nave and side aisle with an entrance foyer and with a chancel at the opposite end, the nave being high with vaulted ceiling. The chapel will seat 200. Behind the chancel will be decorative glass memorial windows. In the east side aisle will be an interior flower garden. White pews with mahogany rails and white columns and pilasters will carry out the colonial motif.

A radio broadcasting organ will be provided in the chapel. Four auxiliary chapels will seat approximately 200 additional people. The building is designed with three entrances, with a private family foyer near the main entrance and four slumber rooms accessible near by. The embalming room on the second floor is to be encased in terrazzo and will be lighted from the ceiling. An autopsy room and mausoleum room also will be provided. A flower shop is to be housed, in connection. Architect Merrill and Engineer Wilson handled the leasing, financing and planning for the owner.

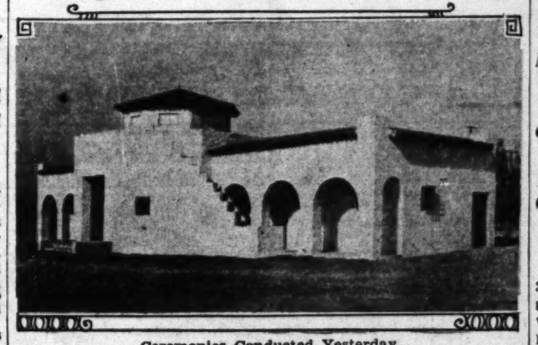
Three-Story Steel Frame Contract Let

Contract for the fabrication and erection of the structural steel frame of the proposed Associated Telephone Company building at Long Beach was awarded yesterday to Consolidated Steel Corporation, it was announced by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering.

The unit will be three stories high and will have a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 147. About 500 tons of steel will be used. Under the terms of the contract, steel erection is to start July 28, with completion scheduled for August 28.

Plans have been prepared by Parkinson & Parkinson, architects; Murray Erick is the engineer and the general contract has been awarded the P. J. Walker Company, builders.

Playground Swimming Pool Opened



Ceremonies Conducted Yesterday

The plunge at the Fontana Children's Playground, served by the community building pictured above, was opened yesterday with dedication ceremonies in charge of Maj. P. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the plunge committee. Improvements costing $7500 have been made or now are in progress at the playground. Two wings are to be added to the community building to house additional lockers. The plunge accommodates 145 bathers.

DEDICATION OF PLUNGE OBSERVED

Community Project at Fontana Was Opened During Week

FONTANA, June 7.—Maj. P. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the plunge committee of the Fontana children's Playground Association, presided at the official opening of the plunge yesterday.

Improvements costing $7500 have been made or are now in progress at the community playgrounds. About $4000 has been spent in installing a chlorination plant and circulating pump in the plunge. New bathing suits and other supplies have been purchased and lockers have been installed in the main building.

Two wings will be added to the community building to house more lockers and other facilities, and in these improvements an additional $5500 will be invested. The plunge will accommodate 145 bathers.

All of these funds have been raised by community effort. The "Night in Venice" ball given at the Fontana Inn, under the sponsorship of Mrs. H. E. Bonnell and a group of Fontana club women, contributed a substantial sum. In June there will be a community circus and the annual Fontana Fiesta, both of which are expected to add to the plunge fund.

FIRE COSTS SHOWN

Insurance statistics show that fires cost the home owners of this country between $65,000,000 and $100,000,000 annually, or about 25 per cent of the yearly total fire loss for all types of buildings.

CAPITALIST BUYS FRUIT LAND TRACT

Homesite, Medical Clinic Also Included in Plans of Chicagoan

PHOENIX, June 7. (Exclusive)—William Grunow, Chicago capitalist, has bought 160 acres of desert land, lying just above the Arizona canal, eight miles due north of Phoenix, on Central avenue. The property adjoins the old Country Club tract and borders on several of the valley's finest citrus groves. Irrigation will be by pumping and the entire tract is to be planted to oranges, grapefruit and dates, the work to be under charge of Prof. D. W. Albert of the agricultural department of the University of Arizona.

No statement has been made of the price paid for the tract or concerning the expected cost of development. Grunow also has purchased a homesite on East Palm land, in Phoenix, upon which this summer will be erected a $50,000 residence, to cover an area 67 by 116 feet. Brunow interests also will expend a sum in excess of $500,000, in erection of a medical clinic on land purchased on East McDowell road, close to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

GUN PAD PATENTED

LINDSAY, June 7. (Exclusive)—Papers granting a patent for a pneumatic gun pad have been received by A. C. Hodge of Lindsay, who devised the pad some time ago. A number have been placed on the market and found a ready sale and the present manufacturers have large orders ahead, it is reported.

TRACT FILINGS OF MAY LISTED

New County Subdivisions Total Sixteen

One Less Opened During Previous Month

Glendale Responsible for Largest Area

Sixteen subdivisions, embracing 364 lots, were opened in Los Angeles county during May, compared with fifteen tracts, containing 863 parcels of land placed on the market during the preceding month, according to the California Title Insurance Company. This brings the total number of subdivisions filed in the county so far this year up to ninety-two, embracing 6080 lots. Seven of last month's crop of new tracts, totaling thirty-nine lots, were located in Los Angeles city proper.

The city of Glendale was responsible for the largest tract filed during May, with a 197-lot subdivision, while Long Beach and vicinity was second in this respect with a tract containing sixty-nine lots. Hollywood accounted for a subdivision embracing twenty-seven lots.

Subdivisions filed in the city of Los Angeles this year to date, classified according to sections, are as follows:

District	No. Tracts	No. Lots
Downtown	1	1
Wilshire	5	186
Hollywood	3	54
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	1	6
Eastside	1	1
Southwest	3	36
Angeles Mesa-Del Rey	4	120
West Los Angeles	5	121
Los Feliz-Hollywoodland	6	243
San Fernando Valley	8	203
Total	38	730

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

PORTERVILLE, June 7. (Exclusive)—W. S. Case, proprietor of the Troy Laundry in Porterville, has sold his thirty-acre orange grove in the Plano district, south of here, to Clarence W. Hobbs of Los Angeles, formerly of this district. The ranch includes ten acres of unimproved land. G. A. H. Farmer, Porterville realty broker, handled the transaction.

HOLLYWOOD

This is the place for you to establish your business. Hollywood—the fastest growing and most progressive spot in all of California. If you seek a location—store—building loft or office, our leasing and rental department will cheerfully aid you in securing just what you want.

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INVESTORS read our weekly advance information bulletin telling of important developments, new buildings and many interesting facts. Mailed free upon request. Write for it or 'phone HOllywood 6771.

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and FRONTAGES

Ready NOW

for immediate building!

(The properties listed below front on new La Brea Avenue)

BUSINESS BLOCK — Ready for market and stores. 262-foot frontage on La Brea. In the heart of the southwest's fastest growing development. A genuine opportunity. Terms can be arranged. Price, **$29,999.**

GASOLINE STATION — La Brea corner, 56-foot frontage on one of Southern California's most travelled traffic arteries. Investigate this splendid income property. Priced at only **$4,999.** Terms.

BUSINESS CORNER — 54-foot frontage on La Brea. Ready for business building. Adjoins fully improved district and is in center of fast growing new development. Full price on this corner only **$3,999.** Easy terms.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITES — 50 to 107-foot frontages on and near new La Brea. Few choice corners. Priced for this offering at only **$1,699** to **$2,999.**

Drive out W. Sixteen Ave. to La Brea Ave. Then south to test. Or from Hollywood drive over new La Brea Ave. over Baldwin Hills to Greater Los Angeles Tract.

La Brea is now Hollywood's most direct and will be the most used traffic artery to the southwest. *What will this choice frontage be worth five years from now?* We recommend immediate investigation of property and terms.

See These Today!

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"Merchandisers of Real Estate"

1016 South Broadway — WEstmore 0251

OPEN SUNDAY — VErmont 8272

Final week HOME tour

YOUR taste in architecture, be it Spanish, English, Italian or California-Monterey, you will find exemplified in this display of fine homes. Prices from $11,600 to $18,000.

This Charming English Model $13,500

No. 10753 Wellworth Ave.

Westwood HILLS

YOU WILL be pleasantly surprised to learn how much your dollar will buy today. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to own one of these homes. ▶ Have you investigated what present low building costs may mean to you? Materials are from ten to fifty per cent lower than a short time ago. Now is the time to buy a lot or a home. ▶ Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to Ensley Avenue (just past the L. A. Country Club...turn north) or Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Boulevard, and turn south. Follow the arrows. A map will be given you at the first house.

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THE UPTOWN
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THE DOME OFFICE
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Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards to any tract office...OX. 5914 or OX. 1039.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION. PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME DESIGNED FOR ARCHITECT

Residence Adapted to Local Conditions

Living-Rooms and Dinette Open Upon Patio

Upstairs Studio Room to Be Surprise Feature

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director, Small House Plan Service

A house designed by an architect for a client frequently represents of necessity a compromise with ideals of the former. For the client is quite likely to insist upon incorporating in the plan or elevations some awkward or alien feature which nothing short of a miracle can accomplish without disaster.

So a house designed by an architect for himself is always of unusual interest, for it reflects his unhampered inspiration. Such is the home of Robert M. Cassiday, architect, illustrated today.

Of interest first because of its exterior. Simple but forceful and appealing, it makes no effort to claim a label as of other periods or other lands, but frankly contents itself with being a house designed by a California architect to meet California conditions.

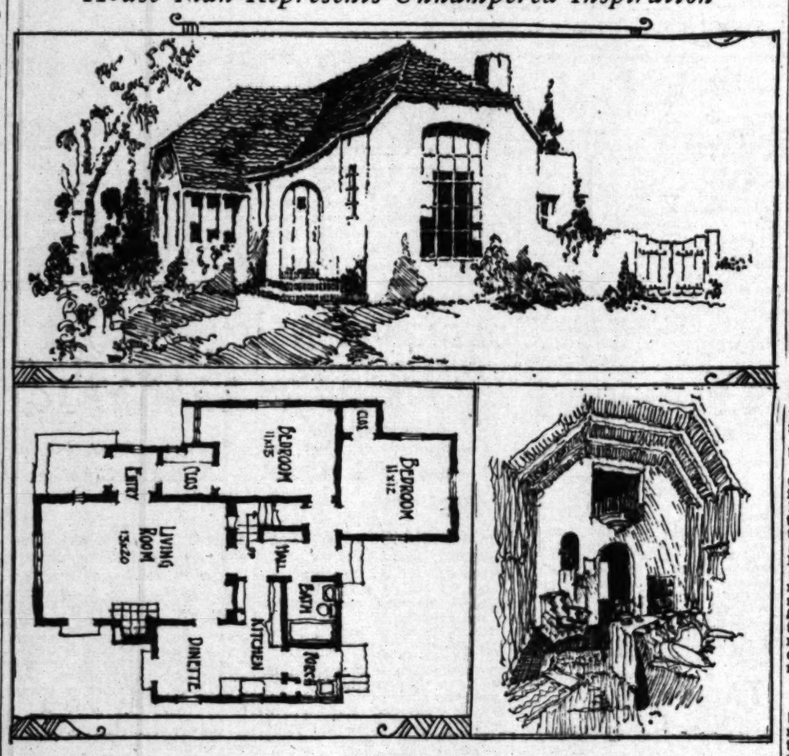
Of equal interest is a study of the plan, arranged on a small plot to afford convenient access from the from door to parts of the house, down-stairs and up and to assure each room the essentials of abundant light, and air.

The living-room is of moderate size, the high wooden ceiling with exposed beams, the bit of balcony, the ample well spaces and the exposure upon the patio, all affording possibilities for the development of an individual and attractive room. The dinette also shares with the living room exposure upon the patio, and the latter is practically an integral extension of both rooms.

The suprise feature, adapting the plan to the uses of an architect, artist or literary worker, is the studio room upstairs with a balcony overlooking the living-room. A large storage room adjoins the studio, which in turn opens upon a roof garden over the kitchen and dinette, with a view into the patio below.

The building cost can probably be kept within $5000.

House Plan Represents Unhampered Inspiration



Small Plot Utilized

Detailed plans of the above house, designed by a California architect for himself, may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Academy and School Units to be Erected

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 7. (Exclusive)—A $250.000 building program has been started by the Sisters of St. Joseph on a tract in the northwestern part of this city. The present St. Joseph's Academy and site is to be sold, after occupancy for approximately fifty years. About 230 pupils are accommodated. The first of the three new units include a girls' residence, classrooms, auditorium, dining-room, with addition of a riding academy, a swimming pool and recreation grounds. The group will be of Spanish type architecture, and will be three stories in height.

Tucson school district is speeding erection of school buildings to cost $500,000. There will be two new buildings and additions to five old structures. The municipality is co-operating in provision of playgrounds.

At Highland and First streets, construction has been started on a $40,000 Alpha Phi Sorority house, on plans by A. B. Cutler.

Do You Own a Vacant Lot?
Build this 5-room home

PAY $24.00 MONTHLY
COMPLETE PRICE $1987.

If you are paying from $15.00 to $30.00 per month rent, we will build a modern attractive home for you on your lot at the same monthly amount. Home, for example, is a 5-room home that we build complete including garage for $1987.00—payable $24.00 per month. This is only an illustration. You may select some other plan out of the same comparative cost and payment basis, or we will prepare a special plan for you—FREE. We finance 100% in city and suburban sections. Ask for details now about the size and style home you prefer; state the amount you can pay each month. Let us assist you. There is no obligation. This company is responsible and can show you any number of homes built and under construction. *Call, phone or write at once.*

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
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LOS ANGELES

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Suggestions for Protection of Owner Obtaining Loan for Building Further Continued

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building-Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the fifteenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

(g) Insist upon your contractor carrying workmen's compensation and public liability insurance until your building is fully completed. Insist that he give the name of the company insuring him and the number of the policy. Then check up with the insurance company as to the sufficiency of the policy, and ascertain if premiums thereon have been paid, or satisfactory arrangements for credit have been made with the insurance company.

(h.) Insure buildings in full against fire, making sure that the policy is in force as soon as possible after the first material is delivered on the job. The policy should carry an "under construction clause," a "fallen building clause" waiver, and a mortgagee clause for the protection of the lender. In the event of fire loss, only the amount of the actual damage can be recovered, hence there is no advantage in carrying coverage in excess of what may be collected. Overinsurance represents economic waste; underinsurance invites disaster.

ADVICE ON PAYMENTS

(i.) Pay your contractor only as the work progresses. As you pay him, insist that he furnish you with receipted bills (showing the address of your job) from every material dealer; also from sub-contractors and from dealers who supply sub-contractors materials. In this way you can make sure that the money you are paying him goes to settle the bills on your own work and not the bills against the building he is putting up for some other person. This precaution is ordinarily unnecessary when the contractor is under bond issued by a responsible surety company.

(j.) Make sure that no fixtures or materials which have been used in the construction of the building or which have been installed in it are being purchased on contracts where the title remains in the name of the seller. Practices have arisen in some districts whereby such things as plumbing and lighting fixtures, wall beds, window shades and linoleums, mechanically operated refrigerator plants, hardware, furnaces and heating devices, iron and grill work, etc., are sold under such conditions.

(k.) File a notice of completion. First check your plans and specifications, then agree thoroughly with your contractor that the building is completed, which will constitute final acceptance of his construction work and contract; then, within ten days after completion, record a notice of completion in the County Recorder's office. Make sure the notice is in statutory form. Do not use a form that does not carry a verification. The notice must be signed by the property owner, but it may be verified by the owner or some person other than the contractor, in his behalf. It must not be signed by the contractor.

LIEN TIME LIMIT

Within thirty days after the notice is recorded, any material dealer, laborer, or subcontractor must file his lien or it will not hold against the property. It is thus easy to assure yourself whether or not there are any unpaid claims on the building which will be held against your property. If you do not record a notice of completion, or if it is not properly drawn or recorded within ten days after completion, ninety days after completion are allowed all parties for filing liens.

If the owner instead of contracting with a contractor for the completion of the building as a whole builds the structure on a day-labor basis, then each person contracting directly with the owner to furnish labor and to furnish materials for a particular portion of the work of construction is deemed to be an original contractor and has sixty days after date notice of completion is recorded in which to file his claim of lien. But one who furnishes materials only direct to the owner, or who furnishes his personal labor only to him, is not a contractor. Such persons must file their claims of lien within thirty days after the recording of the notice of completion. If such notice is not filed or if it is not filed within ten days after completion, or is not in proper statutory form, then all persons have ninety days in which to file their claims for labor or materials bestowed upon or furnished in the construction of the buildings or improvements.

SURETY BOND

(l.) The laws of this State provide that you may demand from the contractor a surety bond to protect yourself. Such a bond can and should provide for faithful performance (satisfactory completion of the contract according to the plans and specifications) and for full payments of any mechanics' liens which may lawfully be filed against your property. When the contractor is bonded, the bond, with building contract and plans and specifications, must be filed for record in the County Recorder's office before any work is started or material is delivered on the job. Do not make important contracts without bonding your contractor through a responsible surety company.

Remember that the surety on the bond becomes a party to the contract between yourself and contractor, and you should not jeopardize your interests by making any payments except under the conditions and at the times specified in the contract, or make any changes in the contract, or violate the terms of the contract or bond in any manner, without first receiving the written permission of the bond surety.

Figures Show Modernizing Amply Repaid

That home modernizing is worthwhile is indicated by figures made public by one of the large manufacturers of shingles. These figures result from a remodeling competition conducted recently by this firm.

Property values of 46 per cent of the homes modernized were increased by about twice the cost of modernizing work; of 30 per cent, two to three times the cost of modernization; of 10 per cent three to four times and 13.5 per cent, four or more times the amount spent to modernize.

About 61 per cent of the entrants spent less than $1000 each for the medernization, while only 22 per cent spent over $2000.

FILINGS OF FIVE DAYS REPORTED

Consistent Increases in Apartment, Residential Construction Shown

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county for last week, a five-day period, reached a total of 5368 instruments as compared with 6816 for the previous six-day week. Filings of instruments for 1930 to date total 199,828.

Included in the filings for the last week were 2258 deeds as against 2866 for the previous period; 1352 trust deeds as compared with 1746; 133 mortgages as against 179; 859 reconveyances as compared with 1099; 489 releases of mortgages as against 624, 182 notices of completion as compared with 214 and 95 leases as against 89, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Sectional reports indicate a gradual return to normalcy in the real estate market with strong activity prevailing in some areas.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2258
Trust Deeds	1352
Mortgages	133
Reconveyances	859
Releases of Mortgages	489
Notices of Completion	182
Leases	95
Total	5368
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2842
Trust Deeds	1770
Mortgages	286
Reconveyances	1094
Releases of Mortgages	681
Total	6683

CONTEST PERIOD EXTENDED

Requests from Entrants in Kitchen Competition Cause One-Week Advance in Closing Date

The closing date for entries in the perfect kitchen competition being sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, has been changed to the 21st inst., according to announcement made yesterday by Architect W. L. Risley, professional adviser to the jury of awards.

Mr. Risley states that the time limit is being extended in answer to many requests that have been received from entrants in the competition asking for more time in which to make their designs. Approximately 1000 entries have been received thus far.

Housewives, architects and architectural draftsmen residing in California south of the Tehachapi may enter the competition. The prizes are divided into two sections. For architects there is a first prize of $400 and a second of $150. For housewives the first prize is $300 and the second $100. Prizes will be announced as soon as possible following the close of the contest.

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in better arranged and better equipped kitchens. The jury of awards which will judge the drawings and ideas submitted includes Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Harry W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Maybelle Wyman, chef of The Times; Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, and William Kienholz, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Detailed information and rules governing the competition may be had at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The rules require that all drawings be on cardboard of the general type known as mat board, measuring twenty by thirty inches over all. This is to facilitate the judging and will make it possible to exhibit the designs after the awards have been made. The designs will be judged on general arrangement, cooking facilities, refrigeration, storage, ventilation, equipment and decoration.

ARCHITECTS' BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT
Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa Streets

Please enter my name in the Perfect Kitchen Competition in the division for

Class .....

Name .....

Address .....

Please provide me with full details and rules governing the competition.

POWER BUREAU TO AID BUILDERS

Resources of City System Made Available

Details of Electrical Home to Be Explained

Service Expected to Save Money in Planning

Home builders who are either building or planning to build homes in Los Angeles will now have the full resources of the Bureau of Power and Light in planning the electrical arrangement of their residences, according to officials of the municipal electric system. With this statement comes the announcement of a complete program designed to aid Los Angeles home builders.

"Behind this entire service is the desire of the Power Bureau to tie-in with the growing tendency of home builders throughout the nation to give as much thought to the electric wiring of the home as is now given to architectural design," said Burdett Moody, business agent. "Interest in the electrical home is a natural one, for with the great number of wired homes in the Southwest, the wide variety of electrical household aids and our economical rates for electricity, the electrical home is now within the means of practically everyone."

INFORMATION NEEDED

It is important to plan before you build, according to bureau engineers. So many people find after the home is occupied that many convenience electric outlets were left out of the original plans. Very often lighting arrangements are not satisfactory, due to unscientific placement or lack of information when the house was being planned, it is declared.

"By doing the proper wiring and planning before the house is under construction, much money may be saved, to say nothing of the added convenience of living in a home which will require no future alterations," said Moody.

Among the activities planned is the distribution of a book, "How to Plan an Electrical Home." This book covers the subject of proper wiring, proper distribution of illumination, planning for household aids, and contains many hints on home decoration.

SCRAPBOOK GIVEN

Another feature of the undertaking is the distribution of a scrapbook entitled "Ideas for My Home." Bound substantially, this book is designed to give the woman who some day plans to build a place to put clippings of "ideas" which have been collected over a long period of time. Ideal arrangements for every room in the home are described and ample space for pasting clippings is provided.

"A well-planned advertising campaign will be conducted for many months describing different phases of what the electrical home should be," stated Moody. "The advertisements will be editorial in nature and each will feature the sketch and floor plans of a Southern California home which has won national recognition for beauty and utility. The floor plans will show all wiring outlets and their proper positions.

"One of the most important phases of this home builders service is the fact that it is entirely informative. The bureau has nothing to sell and while home builders are invited to consult with Power Bureau engineers, no equipment will be recommended, although standard types and methods will be described. The entire electrical industry will be invited to participate in this program since it is broadly planned to help the home builder, encourage more and wiser home planning, and aid the prospective builder to start active planning today."

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: If there is any authentic publication containing ideas and suggestions for the proper design and construction of farm buildings and improvements I would like to know of it?

Answer: "Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" is a booklet of seventy-two pages containing a wealth of information on economical construction that is permanent and fire safe. It is fully illustrated with photographs and diagrams and points out how free plans may be secured for major structures such as dairy barns, poultry houses, farm residences, etc. There is no charge to interested parties.

Q.: What is the difference between a contract and an agreement?

A.: It takes three items to constitute a contract. An agreement between the owner and the contractor covers the cost of the job. Specifications determine the quality of the materials. The plan determines the quantities. The combination of agreement, specifications and plan is the contract.

Q.: Are there a few simple rules to follow in reading blue prints?

A.: Every symbol indicated on the architect's drawings has a meaning and a little study will enable the novice to interpret everything that is shown. To properly visualize the building in its completed form the mind should add the third dimension—that of height which does not show on the floor plans. Elevations are drawn as though the eye were on a level with the topmost line and the bottom at the same time.

Q.: What should be the width and height of a fireplace for a room 15x20 feet? How high should the chimney be built?

A.: A room with 300 square feet of floor space will be properly served by a fireplace opening 30x36 inches wide. Height should be about thirty inches. The chimney should be carried to a point not less than one foot above the highest point of the roof.

Q.: Will you explain the term "laminated" as applied to flooring. Is this type adapted to remodeling?

A.: Three plies of selected hardwood with the grain of each ply running at right angles to each of the adjoining plies, bonded together under hydraulic pressure with waterproof cement, are the component parts of this type of flooring. For modernizing older buildings they have the advantage of being finished at the factory and installed in one or two days.

Q.: What woods are best for "sand blasting" and how is it done?

A.: Redwood and vertical grain Oregon pine are best for architectural purposes. The pattern is cut from fiber board and the blasting accomplished by directing a stream of sand and air against the panel or door.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to REX AVON, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

FIXTURES ⊕ CONVENIENCE OUTLETS $ SWITCHES

This is Mrs. Smith's **HOME**

It cost $5000 to build, modern wiring and all

And the convenience of it! Lots of outlets in the living room for lamps, and radio. Helen can "change the room around" to her heart's content; lamps can go here or there, achieving new lighting effects. The radio can be moved to the other end of the room at will. Electric wall heaters, unobtrusive and efficient, diffuse safe, clean warmth in every room.

And in the kitchen! The gleaming electric refrigerator right by the sink, with its electric dish washer. And over there the fast-cooking electric range, ready to start dinner even when Helen is miles away.

Because the Smiths planned this wiring when they built their house—these convenience outlets were trifling in cost. And best of all, low Municipal rates make the operating cost of these distinctive conveniences very moderate.

This delightful little house, designed by H. Roy Kelly, Architect, won honorable mention in a national Small Homes contest.

Have you obtained a copy of this "Idea Scrap Book" which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10c to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste clippings of clever interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap Book and a copy of *"How to Plan an Electrical Home."*

YOUR CITY-OWNED
BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles

☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send me my copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is limited to those living within the Los Angeles City limits.)

☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."

Name .....

Address .....

(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family.)

WE FINANCE AND BUILD 100% FREE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Without a dime in cash on your part, our plan is to build a New HOME, FLAT, or COURT on your lot, giving you 10 to 15 years to pay, making it possible for your building to be paid for entirely with the rent money as well as absorbing all taxes and assessments thereby creating an income for you for life.

4-Room Stucco Bungalow $1650 (Payable $18 monthly)
5-Room Stucco Bungalow $2250 (Payable $24 monthly)
6-Room Stucco Bungalow $2650 (Payable $28 monthly)

Payments start after completion of building or longer if desired. These bungalows include hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, linoleum, shades, beautiful Spanish design, and all the latest built-in features.

Buildings being constructed are gladly shown by appointment. Call for our representative. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FEDERAL BUILDING CO.
PHONE TUcker 9005. 543 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN.

RESIDENCE ALTERATIO COMPLETE

Half-Million Expen Rebuilding Orange C Avenue Home

PASADENA, June 7. Costing upward of $ tions to the John S. C dence, 1101 South C avenue, were complete Reconstruction of the residence and outbuil landscaping, was started a and is said to constitute expensive project of its undertaken in this city.

A single permit was issued local building department amount of $500,000 for and reconstruction of the proper. The balance the garden walls totaled reconstruction of the $7000. Reconstruction of rage and servants' quarte ported to have entailed of approximately $40,0 terracing overlooking Arroyo Seco is estimated to have gether with landscaping, at $80,000.

P. J. Walker of Los Angeles the general contract, and the man French architecture of was worked out by L. F. Dan San Francisco.

Valued at $2,500,000, the furnishings, greenhouses and escaping effects, the Orange takes its place as an outstanding showplace of "millionaire" South Orange Grove avenue.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

RESIDENCE ALTERATION COMPLETED

Half-Million Expended in Rebuilding Orange Grove Avenue Home

PASADENA, June 7. (Exclusive.)—Costing upward of $500,000, alterations to the John S. Cravens residence, 1101 South Orange Grove avenue, were completed this week. Reconstruction of the 37-room residence and outbuildings, with landscaping, was started a year ago and is said to constitute the most expensive project of its kind undertaken in this city.

A single permit was issued by the local building department in the amount of $300,000 for additions and reconstruction of the residence proper. The building permit for the garden walls totaled $30,000 and reconstruction of the aviary cost $7000. Reconstruction of the garages and servants' quarters is reported to have entailed expenditures of approximately $20,000. The terracing overlooking the Arroyo Seco is estimated to have cost, together with landscaping, at least $50,000.

P. J. Walker of Los Angeles was the general contract, and the late Norman French architectural group was worked out by L. P. Ribbel of San Francisco.

Valued at $2,000,000, including furnishings, greenhouses and landscaping effects, the Cravens estate takes its place as an outstanding showplace of "millionaires' row" in South Orange Grove avenue.

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

$0,000 HOME

FOR

$55,000

Completely Furnished

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BARGAIN OF THE CENTURY

You heard of the man who bet he could sell gold pieces on Broadway for a dime and couldn't. Well, they were $10 gold pieces nevertheless. Here's the same story. Just completed $14,000 home, for $10,000. Listen to this: 2652 Motor avenue, near Main gate, between 2 golf courses. Beautiful residential, view section, mountains, city; highest conception, distinctive improvements and paid. Residential park, restricted 2-story homes. Brand new Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths, lawn, shrubs, patio, tiled pond, 2-car garage, taped yard, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, open fireplace, beamed ceiling, cedar closets, every modern improvement, $2000 cash. Drive out now, Price $10. For sale. Motor avenue to house. Open Sunday. Agent on premises. Owner Culver City 4441.

HANCOCK PARK

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
461 N. McCADDEN
Corner, 11 rooms, Italian type, modern, artistic home at a very low price. $35,000.
154 N. McCADDEN
Unusually fine Spanish type home of 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, $42,500.
454 S. McCADDEN
A real bargain. See it!
437 S. LAS PALMAS
English home, 10 rooms, $35,000.
325 N. LAS PALMAS
Monterey type; 1st story brick construction; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths up, 2 maids' rooms. Price $35,000.
SEE MR. TOLLAN
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Beautiful New Italian Villa

On large double corner tree-covered lot. Ten large artistic rooms; three-car garage. Price for immediate acquisition, $18,750. 1183 Sunset Hills Road, one block north of Sunset Boulevard.

C. H. THOMPSON, Owner.
9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6883.

BUY NOW

SEE 209 S. IRVING. Fine 10-room Italian home. Lot 75 x 180. 3-car garage. Best value in district. Open 2-5.

827 FIFTH AVE. (2 blocks S. Wilshire.) Cozy 8-room Dutch Colonial. Large lot 80x200. Priced to sell.

INTERCITY LAND CO.

269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

WESTWOOD'S LATEST

Just completed showing all the very latest features charming 5-room, 1 tile bath. Full tile kitchen, electric fan and refrigeration. Large living and dining room arrangement. Unique breakfast room. Something better. Unit heat. Must see to appreciate. $8500 on terms. Open afternoons. 2110 Parnell ave. OX. 0724.

A REAL BARGAIN!

$14,500 (formerly $17,500.) Buys this charming ENGLISH home. See 213 S. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills. Open daily from 1-5 p.m. Call MRS. BROHAM, evening phone ROchester 7213.

BURTON & CO.

Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

ESTATE—MUST BE SOLD
Heirs must sell 1343 S. Westlake Ave. 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot 70x150 to paved alley. Rents at Pico and Alvarado. Bank mortgage $45,000. No reasonable offer refused. You'll be surprised at the price that will buy this wonderfully located property. Mr. Eastin. 2106 W. Pico. RA. 8226.

A REAL HOME

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—My beautiful 10-room home, 2 large lots 85 & corner on Mill Drive, Rock Knoll. Swimming pool, water effect, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, 3-car garage. Owners only. RO. 3964 or NOrmandy 2464.

INSPECT—COMPARE

New 6-room home. Solidly built, attractively arranged, beautifully decorated. All modern conveniences. 456 Williaman Drive, in 2nd block north of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Priced right. Must sell. OWNER. WA. 1474.

ATTENTION must sacrifice my $11,000 on easy terms his attractive picturesque hillside estate. Two-room 2 baths. Lot 100x200. Healthful location. Charming surroundings. Great investment. Paved street. Phone OX. 6911.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Exceptional garage. Owner at property Sunday only from 10 to 5. 1036 West 79th St.

Wilshire's Greatest Buy

In 2-room 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 50x145 ft. lot; fine location, $20,000; home for $11,000. Chamberlain, DR. 7370 Monday.

409 NORTH JUNE

Just completed, beautiful 12-room Italian residence. Unsurpassed for quality and location. Owner and builder. HOllywood 4357.

BRENTWOOD GREEN

View lot, facing two streets. Lowest price in this exclusive district. Owner. OX. 8896.

1920 2-ROOM house and garage. North Hollywood, lot 50x170, bargain. Needs some repairs. Phone MR. HILL, NE. 4241.

MODERN five-room stucco on Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. Suitable for business. Call 13250 Long Beach Blvd.

JUST FINISHED—4 rooms and breakfast room, living room 14x20, Sanitas walls, heaters, gumwood, near Washington. 2416 Hauser Dr. 5048.

SALE OR PART TRADE
My modern 12-room duplex Home and income. 521 N. Kenmore Owner. WI. 8903. Strong for WI. 4008.

$3500 cash takes my $5000 equity in 2-story double house. Mortgage only $25,000. Great structure. NEED CASH. VA. 9744. HE. 9254.

WAGGING in HAVEN and INCOME Owner, 539 11th St., Santa Monica.

1 LOVELY 2-STORY 6-room bungalow. Garden, fruit trees, flowers. Owner, 5398 11th St., Santa Monica.

MOVING east at once. My lovely home, $4750. Near Adams and Western. Agent on lot. Big terms. MO. 11707

LA BREA at ANDREWS 5-room bungalow at lot value. OWNER. DU. 0700.

611 W. 49TH ST. A bargain. 5-room bungalow. Lot 46x120. TR. 0491.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

HOME OPPORTUNITY

A home of charm and comfort reflecting culture and refinement in a select and exclusive section of Wilshire, having distinct social advantages. One enters a large gracious entrance hall to the living room of exceptionally large, finely proportioned living room. Back of this is a restful library. To the right a generous sized and thoroughly modern room, beautifully paneled in mahogany. Then the attractive and cheerful breakfast room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, maid's room and bath and chauffeur's quarters. Upstairs 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 fine sleeping porches. There are 3 baths. This home contains every modern convenience. In an lot 75x150. Beautifully shrubbed. For immediate sale we can deliver at $27,500, which is less than half its worth.

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western avenue. DRexel 2368

217 S. McCADDEN PLACE
One of Hancock Park's most beautiful homes. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.
151 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
To appreciate this home is to see it. It is different and the price most interesting. Will exchange.
CHOICE HANCOCK PARK LOT
South of Beverly Boulevard. 75x170. Reduced several thousand dollars. Marvelous opportunity for some one.
See Mr. Cornelius
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th st. FI. 4687.

OWNER LEAVING

Excellent 2-story, 10-room, modern home near Ambassador, north of Wilshire Boulevard for
$19,000
This 60-ft. apartment lot conservatively worth $35,000, and the house nearly new could not be built today for less than $18,000. Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE

8-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sunparlor, 30x14. Built on beautiful 100x200 lot. Near Oakmont Country Club. Paved street, sewers in. For half its value.

FULL PRICE $8750

Easy terms or clear trade; consider HOME in HARNEY SOS district. TR. 8051. Evenings, OX. 1479.

$16,750

DUPLEX 3 BEDROOMS
Near U.C.L.A. in Westwood Hills. New 18-room duplex. Living rooms 16x20. Paneled ceilings. Attractive dining and breakfast rooms. Master bedroom 11x18. Kitchens have 7 ft. tile. Electric refrigeration. 3 baths. 4 garages. Lawn beautifully landscaped front and rear. Rentals $140. Call Mrs. Shepherd, OR. 9106.

NON-RESIDENT sacrifice. Owner on premises, 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. 11454 Albers Way. 6-room Spanish bungalow. Sale or trade. No reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE—A beautiful brand new 7-room Spanish stucco, completely furnished with best quality of built-in furniture, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 tiled showers, tiled shower, tiled sunroom, tile baths, small shower, tiled heat, refrigeration, 2-car garage, patio with fish pond. Located at 131 South Marine ave., just off Beverly and 5 blocks west of La Brea. One of the best locations in Wilmington. Call owner, Mr. Holloway, office, DMexel 3111, residence WYoming 1218.

ENGLISH BEAUTY

MUST SACRIFICE a real home, brand new, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hand decorated, 2 colored tile baths, real fireplace, electric refrigeration, double sink, breakfast set, sunparlor, shrubs, sprinklers, 2-car garage, construction and interior finish will stand rigid inspection. 1936 W. 81st.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
413 S. SYCAMORE

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $9500. Terms. Agent on premises.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
168 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

Moving To Seattle

$10,500 NOW PAID $15,500
Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow on big lot in ACTIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. This is best yet. Positively buy in La Brea district.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

240 N. Larchmont Blvd. GLad. 2188.

DEMONSTRATION HOME
BEING BUILT

7-room unusual Spanish type near Beverly Blvd. near U.C.L.A. in Westwood Hills. Price $14,250. An opportunity to embody your own ideas. Evenings OX. 4131 or business HO. 1701.

$3500
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Beautiful five-room modern bungalow, ideal surroundings, marvelous view, near schools, markets, 15 minutes downtown. 10 minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $500 down, balance like rent. OX. 7700.

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO
Will allow a very liberal amount for your clear lot as down payment on a 5 or 6-room home. One loan for balance.
M. KENNEDY, TU. 4381.

ONE-HALF OF ACTUAL VALUE
9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, on "B" zone full size lot. Very close. Actual value $20,000. our sacrifice price $10,000. Call owner, TU. 9218.

3-DAY special. 7-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, baths, unit heat, large corner lot. $8650. Terms. 10560 Butterfield Road.

331 S. Gramercy Place

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
2-room, 2-story home, lot 50x147. $5500. AN IDEAL ENGLISH STUCCO. 4 lovely rooms, partly furnished. $4950. Terms, $450 cash. 3021 CASTLE ST.

SIX rooms, tile bath and sink, well built, ½ block car. Cut to $5300. No trade, no agents. Owner, LA. 0809

1832 SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750
Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. Owner. WY. 8903.

NEW 5-room 2-story Spanish stucco. 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, 3-car garage, patio. 2157 N. Vista. OR. 4087.

LEAVING city. Sacrifice 5-room bungalow. Garden, fruit trees, flowers. Owner, 539 11th St., Santa Monica.

MOVING east at once. My lovely home, $4750. Near Adams and Western. Agent on lot. Big terms. Terms. MO. 11707

LA BREA at ANDREWS 5-room bungalow at lot value. OWNER. DU. 0700.

611 W. 49TH ST. A bargain. 5-room bungalow. Lot 46x120. TR. 0491.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

JUNE SALE OF HOMES

In Beautiful Leimert Park

Special Prices Terms, Trades

The most enchanting group of new 5, 6 and 7-room homes ever offered for sale. Famous architects, new features, concrete streets, ironclad restrictions, everything in and paid. In the city's most talked-about, most envied country club community, 17 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Golf courses, riding, schools, a shopping center all here. Plunge, clubhouse and tennis courts coming soon. Most are just a few steps away and extraordinary values offered for June.

Two-story residence just completed on 50-foot lot, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room with lavatory and shower stalls, also extra lavatory downstairs. Luxurious living room, with plate glass windows, modern kitchen, large sunny living room and breakfast room. Beautiful patio and loggia with fountain. Copper screens and weather strips, full tile roof, 4 unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, sprinkler system, colorful flowers and shrubs. June sale price $13,750. Very reasonable terms. Don't miss this.

Three bedroom home with graceful Spanish design. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, all tile roof, two novel maid's rooms with lavatory and showers. The huge living room is designed for unusual comfort & beauty, with 16-ft. ceiling, attractive dining and breakfast room, bedrooms, etc. Woman will love the convenient kitchen and the generous laundry. This residence is worth $14,000 at the lowest. Special June price $10,500. Will take $1500 down, look about it, see it, before some lucky family beats you to it.

Six-room Spanish home, brand new and a real gem. Think of getting 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, with stall showers, electric refrigeration, extra large living and dining rooms, sunny breakfast room and modernly equipped kitchen ALL for $8250 ON ANY TERMS YOU CARE TO NAME. One of the most delightful residential avenues in Leimert Park. Stop for the key and enjoy a trip through this beautiful home.

Many, many other wonderful bargains for June homeseekers in Leimert Park. Visit as many of them as you can. Tell us about them so we can meet you at the office at the Leimert Park offices, 4322 Angeles Mesa Drive (now Crenshaw) or phone VE. 11178.

(NOTE: BRING THIS AD WITH YOU. IT ENTITLES YOU TO FREE GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP WITH ANY HOME PURCHASED DURING THE SALE.)

166 S. McCADDEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Handsome Spanish home of 10 splendid rooms, 4 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, 2-story reception hall, large living room with beam ceiling, mistress' suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Large modern kitchen; maid's room and bath; unit heat, Frigidaire. Large lot. Most attractively priced home in Park. Drive around, see it, then call Mr. Cornelius.

146 S. BEACHWOOD

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Ideal Italian home of 9 rooms, 3 family bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, sunparlor, hall, large studio living room, solarium with tiled floor, large dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, garage, and maid's quarters. A gorgeous home on a lot 75x165. Lovely trees, lawns, shrubs and flowers. Owner wants reasonable offer. Phone appointment exclusively to Montrose and Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MAKE AN OFFER!

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM ENGLISH
We will sacrifice modern, brick and stucco, Hancock Park home. HANCOCK PARK at less than reproduction cost. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stall showers, dressing room, sunparlor room, library, pass pantry, 2 furnaces, electric refrigeration; all in excellent condition. $22,500. Some financial emergency requires immediate sale. Call Mr. DeMaven.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

$10,500, Worth $17,500

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
THINK OF IT! 11-room, 2-story stucco, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 sons plans; worth $15,000. Bank loan $8000. See THEW AGAIN. DU. 8852.

FOR SALE FURNISHED
2-story, 10-room Spanish duplex. Lower leased, upper 3 rooms exquisitely and completely furnished. Owner will sell at positive bargain to settle holding of fine home and income. Call 611 N. Norton Ave.

MUIRFIELD. Genuine Sacrifice. Between Wilshire Boulevard and Los Angeles High School. $3000 cash, balance mortgage, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Owner, 3 p.m. Ben Hall, TU. 4334. WH. 8927.

CHEVY Chase Estates, top of hill near Pasadena city limits (see sign.) new 3-bedroom home, real sacrifice, must offer, open Sunday. Loan Co., 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063.

SANGO PARK
7-room bungalow, 2 baths, large lot, 2-car garage. Genuine sacrifice. Barnes, Realtor.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern, will trade. Builder OX. 6430.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS
Modern, 5-room Spanish stucco home 2-car garage, lot 80x129. Call OWNER, TRinity 1247.

GENUINE bargain offering bargain, 7 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, etc. Actually worth $12,500, at $10,500, terms. 1927 Cochran. WEbster 6853.

VETERANS ATTENTION.
Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow, 51st and Pearl sts., 1 block south of Pico. Price $5250.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS
Residences and income. We finance or purchase. Call
Madison 2291

$250 ON what and $40 month for a $5000 new 6-room Spanish bungalow. Alhambra. Owner. Mitchell. 2977.

ENGLISH home, cost $35,000. Will lose it if not sold at once, small equity. Price $19,000. OR. 3479.

EXCEPTIONALLY handsome, and lots. 1621 Glendale Blvd. DU. 7048.

West and Northwest —30-A
$18,000

9 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS

Living room 17½x35. Door to charming patio, large dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen has built-in ranges, beautifully tiled. Master bedroom 12x18. Dressing room. Beautiful bath. Den or recreation room 11x11, entirely away from other rooms with door to enclosed garden. Writing room with beautiful redwood living-room. 3-car garage. Lawn beautifully landscaped front and rear. Many outstanding features. Call Mrs. Shepherd, OR. 9106.

Look $5750 Full Price

10 rooms, double bungalow. New stucco. Separate drive. All improvements in and paid. Albers, 2 blocks from Pacific Electric station. North Hollywood. Terms. EM. 6146.

SACRIFICE — Must sell; 7-room Spanish bungalow, west. Clear. Owner. OR. 2928.

ENGLISH cottage, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-car garage, nicely landscaped. 712 N. Laurel. OR. 6983.

WILL accept $300 down, balance rent, on new 5-room stucco. VA. 0317.

5-ROOM stucco double, $6500, $1500 cash. 6%. 1823 Sunset. DU. 8742.

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

GORGEOUS HOME IN BEVERLY SQUARE

JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TOTAL PRICE $8950
THIS HOME WAS BUILT TO BE SOLD FOR $14,500, BUT UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE THIS SACRIFICE.

Entrance opens through privately enclosed patio, with flowing fountain and expensive shrubs. Cheerful reception hall leads into very large living room with high Moorish beamed ceiling.

Spacious dining room, overlooking beautiful patio . . . and a breakfast room unique and artistic.

Scientific, all-tile kitchen cleverly designed, electric refrigeration, world of cupboard space, and extra pantry room.

Two gorgeous all-tile baths . . . the kind you see in $50,000 homes.

Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with SILK BROCADE on walls.

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Robertson Blvd. and continue west on Pico one block, then turn south one block to 1461 Lorenzo Place (unpaved.)

OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

$27,500. TERMS will buy my beautiful palatial 10-room home. It is actually worth $45,000. The very best of construction, 4 beautiful large bedrooms, 4 tile baths, all tile kitchen, O.K. refrigerator, hand-decorated throughout, sun room, den, large living room, circle stairway, ballroom, lawn, shrubs, beautiful view overlooking city, $15,000 insurance loan, 15 years at 5%. Do not delay this chance of getting a real bargain. I'm in need of money. See at 1323 E. Camden Dr. OX. 0024.

AUCTION

WED., JUNE 11, 3 P.M.
121 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

9-room, 2-story residence, lot 80x140. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. To highest bidder. Terms.
MILES D. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER
FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 8451.

SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $3800
ONLY $800 CASH
5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, fireplace, lot 50x135, fine location. Will take $400 cash, remainder like rent. Interest 7%. OWNER. OL. 4033.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
2 beautiful new stucco bungalows in Pico-Robertson district; 5 rooms, 2 baths; cost; south side Beverly Hills.
1 at 524 S. Orest Dr.; 9 rooms, $7800
No. 8008 Alcott St.; 6 rooms, $5900. Double garages. $1000 cash. Open 9-4 or phone VE. 11178.

Hillside Home

5 rooms, strictly modern, built for home by owner who must sacrifice. Near Monroe and Vermont. 2649 Everard. Beautiful view. MO. 13900. Sunday or evenings. 3650 CANNAHON AVE.

LIQUIDATION

2-STORY HOME. BEAUTIFULLY furnished at price of unfurnished bungalow. Beverly-La Brea district. Couple only. Immediate possession. 1211½ N. Ivar. $750 for appointment.

VETERAN'S OPPORTUNITY to own a beautiful 5-room Spanish home. Large lot, good district, 2 bedrooms, nice breakfast room, real fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See it today. Some one is going to buy this. 3234 Wellington Road.

ANOTHER DISTRICT
5-room stucco, substantial and genuine throughout, beautiful view of mountains. Beautifully furnished. Quiet, peaceful neighborhood. Price $7500, $2500 down. Terms. Owner, 11751 Dexter St. TU. 4381.

$7000 BARGAIN
Forced sale, 7-room Spanish home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, fireplace, beautiful fixtures, unit heat. Overlooking golf course on Main boulevard, Orlando and Sierra Madre. Pasadena. Mr. Rice, AL. 5414.

I PAID $8250 for my beautiful 6-room Spanish home, 2 years ago. Very modern. Will sell today, completely furnished, for $5300, $500 cash. See my agent, 1433 ROSCOMARE RD. Evenings, CR. 5405.

HUGE sacrifice account illness, 7 fine rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. $6450. Near Pico-Fairfax. WH. 3311.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. $6450. Near Pico-Fairfax. WH. 3311.

NEW stucco, 5 rooms, tile bath and sink, quick sale, $5250. Owner, CR. 7212. OR. 8773.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN
$5500. $1000 cash. Owner, WE. 4003.

MUST sacrifice $8250, $1000 cash down payment. 1019 E. LAKE. DU. 1746.

5-ROOM duplex, rear, nearly new. Owner at 3827 ALMAPAU BOULEVARD.

South and Southwest —30-B

6-ROOM modern stucco. Piano and oversized flowers, fruit. $5200. Terms. $11. W. 100th St.

2 4-room houses, 4ot 50x150 on 76th st. clear. Price $3750. $500 down. 1 block to BROADWAY car. 7741 S.

LOVELY HOME. 2 BEDROOMS. $3500. $600 down, all oak floors, 67th near Western. 8012 Vermont. TH. 8429.

$8900 HOME and income, 6 and 3-room bungalow, garage, terms. 1082 W. 92ND ST. Owner, TH. 2114.

2 FURNISHED HOUSES $4100
One lot, radio, etc. Terms. Near Main. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 6258.

4 ROOMS. West 67th street. $3800. 3 bedrooms and nook. Genuine bargain. Call 6125 S. HOOVER.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

Model 5-Room Home

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Modern 5-room frame colonial in real homelike neighborhood; spacious living and dining room, with new overstuffed furniture, dining suite, lamps, rugs, tile coffee table, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, tile bath, tile kitchen with breakfast nook, built-in refrigerator, high-oven gas range, new draperies throughout. NO ARRANGEMENTS; full price furnished $4500, only $300 down.
Call Mr. Connors, WEstmore 0251; evenings VErmont 4029. Will show this days or evenings.

MUST BE SOLD

A beautiful new 1½-story Spanish stucco home, 7 large rooms, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, furnace, electric refrigeration, beautiful decorations, mahogany woodwork, real fireplace, new full tile roof, large upstairs balcony. Surrounded by fine homes. Concrete street. No assessments. Double garage. Close to 3 schools, 2 yellow cars and golf course. 20 minutes from downtown. Positively underpriced, $9000. Total price only $10,500, on very easy terms. See Builder and property at 4137 ARCH AVE.

NO LIMIT—NO RESERVE
AUCTION
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
326 WEST 93RD STREET
Sale on premises
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2 P.M.
INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY
TO SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT. OVER AND ABOVE FIRST MORTGAGE TRUST DEED, $32,500, PAYABLE MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.
DEAN E. MEDLIN, AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
650 S. Spring st. Room 1204. TR. 6965

COMING TO TOWN

Sunday between 1 and 5, to sell modern 6-room home located at 1161 W. 37th street, near Vermont ave. Home is all in first-class shape. Large rooms, kitchen and bath with gasaniter, hardwood floors, lot 47x148. 3 blocks to University of Southern California. This bank says fair worth $7500. I will take $6250. Terms.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4300 to $7950
Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See them before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3900 W. JEFFERSON. Vermont 0140

Mortgage Co. Bargain

Beautiful 8-room modern stucco, Hartwood throughout, double garage, chicken and rabbit house, lot 90x174, 10 fruit trees, garden of flowers, 2 blocks car, Vermont. Price $8500. $500 down. Terms. 12121 S. Vermont. Owner, Friendly 7-0. Rush, Realtor, 1454 W. 120th St. Hawthorne 1.

$4950—TERMS

7-ROOM BEAUTY. MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, heaters, steel shower, ideal kitchen, Slate clad studio window, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 50x150. Lot 80x135. See this ASTOUNDING BARGAIN today at 8940 E. Harvard. COLE BUILDER. TU. 7536.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room stucco home, sunwood finish inside, tile sink and bath, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful shade trees, lawns, ornamental lights, near grammar and high school. Appraised value $10,000. Owner will sacrifice. Terms. Owner, 1718 Leighton ave. UNiversity 8064.

At $5250 I Lose Plenty

7-room stucco, new, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room set. Tile bath, sink, stove, refrigerator, utility studio window, lot 40x130. 2-car garage. Terms. Owner, 1333 W. 36th st. Owner, WE. 4373.

BRAND NEW STUCCO

4 rooms, oak floors, dinette, built-in ice box, double garage, driveway, lawn, shrubs, sewer. $2500, terms. Owner, 4608 W. 10TH.

7 ROOMS, new houses at 1204-10 W. 82nd St. Tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, wired for range. Sanitas, hardwood floors throughout, sprinkling system. Lot 45 feet. All improvements in and paid. Sacrifice $2000 below cost, for quick sale. $6250. 11436 S. Main.

CLEAN IT UP

And you'll clean up. $6100 $800 cash, 5 and 2 rooms, $2011.50 lot, 75 x block Vermont. Will rent at $35. 1040 W. VERMONT. TU. 4351.

MODERN seven-room stucco bungalow, southwest; give-away price, lot 50x143; a real home. Owner, 1135 Leighton ave. Phone UNiversity 8064, or will exchange for orange or lemon grove.

IDEAL 5-room 2-story Mediterranean, fourth house east of Angeles Mesa Drive, on West Seventy-sixth street. $6500. $1500 cash. Excellent view and some bargain.

6 ROOMS modern, 42nd near Western. Big lot, $1000 under replacement. Value at $5500. Owner, AD. 4397. bargain. Why pay rent? Owner, 2307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 8396.

BRAND new latest Spanish home in beautiful Vermont Avenue Knoll. 1120 West 81st Street. We money. $6 $6250. Now's your chance.

LOT 1 block Wilshire, $1000; cash, judgment; 2 lots Vermont, $1400 each, cash. Owner, 1135 Leighton ave. Phone UNiversity 8064.

REAL SACRIFICE. Beautiful stucco, large rooms, fireplace, oak floors, tile bath and sink. Must have cash. Only original price $7750. Now $4250. Easy terms. $250 buys equity.

$8500—Terms. 6-room Spanish 7-room stucco. Unit heat, tile bath. Stall shower. Corner. Beautiful shrubbery. Sell it today. 1301 W. 54th St. HO. 0390.

7-ROOM HOME, 4-CAR GARAGE and small office on $8x140. Main street business section. $6250. Terms. $2500 cash, balance straight loan. Owner, 6310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

ANGELES Mesa district, 5-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage. Living room above, lawn, trees, tennis court. 7-room Spanish home above, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage. Living room above, lawn, trees, tennis court. Income $140 per month. Price $16,000. Cash $4,000. Owner, 3480 9th Ave. VE. 0858.

5-ROOM modern stucco. 4303 4th Ave. Artistic in every sense; 10 fruit trees, large variety of flowers. Only $4750. $500 down. Agent on premises.

SACRIFICE by owner, attractive 5-room stucco, garage. Excellent location; terms. 5431 5th st.

FOR sale by owner, modern 5-room house on spring lot 50x150. $4500. 1727 SUNSET.

HOUSE in Rogers Park, paved street; sacrifice $3500. 1228 W. 77th St.

5 rooms, $3750, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 lots. 1220 W. 79th st.

5-ROOM, 3-ROOMS, 6th Place near Vermont. Terms $125 S. Hoover.

5-ROOM modern, $3250. 8th avenue. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, VE. 7281.

$100 down, $30 month, 5-room stucco. $3250. Large lot. 5841 S. Broadway.

OCEAN view, lovely stucco rear Western. $5500 $500 down. 5431 5th.

East and Southeast —30-C

By owner, modern 6-room stucco home, tile, hardwood. Inlaid linoleum, Sanitas. Lot 40x120, fruit trees, big garage, worth $6000; take $4000, total price $1725 cash, balance 6% interest, $40 monthly payments. 1143 E. 66th st. Don't miss this. Owner on premises.

BY owner, 2 frame houses on 1 lot, 1 6-room and 4-room. 1219 E. 68th St. Total $4000. $2500 cash, assume 5%. Owner, 1219 E. 68th St.

½ ACRE with 5-room house. Price $2500, $300 cash, 207 E. 117th St.

$5000. 6 and 4 rooms, big garage, like new. 1240 E. 42nd St. AD. 1000.

NO MONEY down. 6 rooms, 3 garages, $39.50 per month. Thornwall 6873.

North and Northeast —30-F

MODERN 3-bedroom house on 1-3 acre, well landscaped; 7 walnut, 3 fruit trees, berries and chicken house; 25 minutes from Los Angeles on bus or Pacific Electric, 1 block from school. $6000; reasonable terms. 2537 Johnson ave., Wilmar. Phone Alhambra 2983-J.

ARTISTIC 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, garage, close in, paved street. Pretty location; block to car, schools, stores. Only $3000. $700 cash, balance easy. Owner, OL. 4345.

LEAVING City. Sacrifice 8-room house, modern stucco with or without furniture. All improvements in and paid. 1½ blocks school, car, school and store. 4929 Lincoln Ave. 1 block south of York Boulevard.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, 3 miles City Hall. Cost $6500. Sell for $4000. No trades. Owner, CR. 0057.

COZY, furnished 5-room bungalow with garage. Will sell at a sacrifice. 710 N. Ave 53, Highland Park.

$1800. New large lot, small payment. $20 month; trade. 1053 McKenzie.

Furnished Houses —30-K

4-ROOM furnished house, 2 bedrooms, garage, $35. block "W" car, near schools and stores. A real pick-up at $2750, $500 balance $25 per month. O. W. SCOTT, 1231 Vermont. FI. 8429.

$4300 COMPLETELY FURNISHED including piano. $600 down 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. Price clear $3213 Poppy Peak Drive, off Annandale Blvd. GL. 8021.

OWNER to buyer. 10 rooms and garage for two cars; lot 64x180. Unsurpassed neighborhood. Call 939 S. Windsor Blvd. or phone OWNER. Trinity 6385.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD 6 ROOMS

Modern stucco bungalow. Completely furnished,

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IDEAL LOCATION!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF, 3 TILE BATHS
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
LARGE LEVEL LOT: 60x160
$11,500—$2,000 CASH
WONDERFUL NEW HOME on high, level lot, beautiful view of mountains and valley, very best residential section, among Glendale's finest homes.
NINE LARGE ROOMS, 26 ft. living room, light on three sides, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, beautiful dining room opening to walled patio, large bedroom or den downstairs with bath, three unusually large bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, two full tile baths up, 3-car garage. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS OPEN TODAY.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201

BEAUTIFUL English stucco home. Large level lot, 75x200. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. In Glendale's finest residential district. Downstairs consists of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, den and maid's room with bath; upstairs 2 large bedrooms with nursery, sleeping porch and tiled bath; plenty of closets. Artistic electrical fixtures, wrought iron entrance case. Large back yard with beautiful patio, fish pond, open fireplace, cement tennis court, young fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery. Double garage, 2-unit heating plant; 3-unit sprinkling system. Extra large cement basement. This home cost $21,000; about 2 years ago. Owner will sell for $17,500. Extra large amount down. Open Sundays 9 to 6. 2051 West Mountain St., just west of Brand's radio.
L. H. WILSON
Los Feliz at San Fernando. Capitol 1101. Glendale 1551.

THE BEST BUYS
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE
$8750—$1500 CASH
NEW HISTORY SPANISH
8 LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE
TILED ENTRANCE AND STAIRS
$9650—TERMS
These homes are new, up to the minute in every detail, ready to move into. Located in the exclusive Benmore Terrace section. Don't fail to want you to see them. Open Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE
2191½ S. Brand Douglas 2858

5 ROOMS $5050
Fine home, large lot, near school, good transportation, best buy in center of Glendale. Act at once. $1000 cash.
U. S. MERCANTILE CO.
Licensed brokers. 422 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
213 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 852

$6100, terms; new $13,000 castle-of-feet residence; been foreclosed; 3600 square feet in house, lot 75x190. AL. 5514. Glendale Douglas 7965.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 ROOMS, lot 160x150 ft. Garage, aviary, chicken house, fruit trees, bearing fruit trees, berries, beautiful garden, largest oak tree in this section. All in excellent condition and priced below appraised value. Owner leaving. Furniture if desired. See this before you buy. 5352 Eagle Rock View, Eagle Rock, between Colorado Boulevard and Hill Drive.

WARD says a beautiful 5-room stucco, latest colored tile inside, double garage, view lot, only 3 blocks from Occidental College can be bought for $5500, $500 cash and $50 per month. Visit 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALpine 1614.

FOR SALE or rent, $35. Pretty little rustic home in hills. Modern. Trees, garden. Ideal for summer. AL. 2457.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GOING BACK TO ENGLAND
Will sell my fine suburban home, Orangeo, 4 acres, fruit trees, poultry, chickens, lovely big house. My loss your gain. NO. 5512 or NO. 6414.

THIS IS indeed a bargain; new 5 rooms 2 stories, 2 baths, Spanish, tile roof, $6900. Hogan Co., Sales, Rentals, 2123 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Terrace 2151. Established 20 years.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HERE is a real bargain in a new Spanish 5-room home, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, tiled sink, Wall furnace, built-in refrigerator, real fireplace, double garage, sprinkling system, 50-ft. lot, planting in front and rear. Extra large cement basement. This home cost $11,000; about 2 years ago. Owner will sell for $7,500. Extra large amount down. Open Sundays 9 to 6. 2051 West Mountain St., just west of Brand's radio.
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EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Exchange —63-A

WILSHIRE BRICK

Apartments (unfurnished) in "Miracle Mile," ½ block N. Wilshire. 2 W. La Brea. 654 S. Cloverdale, nearly new 3-story brick, 12 units of 4 rooms. Lot 60x130, ultra modern, subject $38,500, 6% nearly 4 years. Good income, small expense. Big future. Submit clear local or eastern for $44,000 equity. Act quick. H. T. REID, Wm. H. Vatcher & Co., 510 W. 6th. Room 613. TU. 6969. Residence, RO. 3482.

DENVER property wanted for Los Angeles income. Owner, DU. 0859.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Kansas City or Topeka, Kansas, property in exchange for good Orange county property. Address 416, Box 31, Times Office.

WANT Canadian land. Have real equity of $7000 in 35 acres alfalfa land in Illinois. Ultimate difference. Owner, 1940 E. 3rd st. Apt. 3, AN. 4377.

WANT Alexandria, San Luis Obispo county—land for clear city lots. Write details. E.C.A., 3450 N. Gower

SUBMIT small eastern property. California farms, ranches, quick action. Broker, EM. 2937. 1843 S. Arlington

WANT Denver for California clear cash difference, not over $4,000. Box 211, West Los Angeles.

CUMPTON for San Ardisio home. Nelson, 1207 W. Mona, Compton, Calif.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

160-ACRE TRACTS. Full costs $22. Homeseekers desiring full details should file for the 1930 U. S. land drawing, 113 pages, covering 45 California counties. The Land Guide and large map, $1.50 postpaid. Order today. HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU, 1127 Market st., SAN FRANCISCO.

160 Acres on highway 3½ miles from town, level, rich soil; big well; $2400 cash. 40 acres, 5c miles; $400 cash. 40 acres, 6c miles; $600 cash. Room 431, 130 S. BROADWAY.

CAN locate you on good land in Los Angeles county, parts good soil, suited avocados, etc. One has creek, trees, free to use; extra 2 blocks R. Union Terminal. See owner at 706 E. 1st st.

NEAR me. Nice level 320 acres, good water, $1 per acre location fee. Address M. Box 60, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

AUCTION, Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p.m., to highest bidder, about 100 shares of personal oil leases; about 2000 producing wells.

Walter S. Prentiss, Auctioneer, 945 W. 10th st., Los Angeles. TR. 0151.

OIL ROYALTY OWNERS ATTENTION

Get in touch with me immediately if you wish to cash in on your royalty. Bandowner's royalties very valuable. Substantial holdings. NO BROKERS. Mr. Trecosky, 850 W. 7th st., Los Angeles. VA. 9549.

SUDDEN emergency compels sale of ROYALTIES in Signal Hill Oil Well at DISCOUNT. Good investment assured. Write or phone QUICK. CAMPBELL, 5274 E. Ocean, Long Beach. PHONE 626-11.

WILL give a fine deal for pay roll money on well almost ready for production. 40 acres proven land, one of California's most prolific oil fields. Well runs 2000 feet deep. 1314 QUINBY BLDG. TR. 1711.

OIL ROYALTIES. In order to spread my holdings will trade few percents in producing wells for like percents also will buy producing land owners royalties for cash. Address O. Box 1, Times Office.

$5 BUYS deed part of 10 acres, second good opening, 180 wells drilling. New map. Dept. B-3, Oklahoma City, Okla.

160 ACRES for land on structure north of Shell well. Small equity, balance county. $40 per acre. 1314 QUINBY BLDG. TR. 1711.

FOR SALE interest in producing well, center of Signal Hill for $15,000. L. L. Rust, 1308 S. Hill. AD. 4161.

80 ACRES by owner, 15 miles out Angeles, hardy land, level, 6 acres in fruit, $5000 per acre. Charles W. Cook, 1 mile south Glendora.

100 acres San Joaquin valley, 3 miles Dinuba, good soil, ready to work, fine set vines, fine set trees, $100 per acre. Call Owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 1139 Call Bldg.

GOOD PROPITABLE property consisting of 160 acres, County Line district, Blackwood Ranch, Blackwood Canyon, Kern county. Address Box 211, West Los Angeles.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

For sale, 40 acres alfalfa and pasture. M. Meyer, 825 Imperial Valley Bank Bldg., El Centro.

KELLY st. trees for sale, 2 years old, cost at NUEVO pear county. Inquire 1 mile south of Nuevo.

WALDTEUFEL AVOCADO LANDS. Fruitvale district, 1½ miles from Fruitvale car, 1½ acres budded avocados, 2 acres bearing, 2-room cottage, garage, chicken house, water, $300 cash, terms. 1105 STOREY BLDG. TU. 6000.

Downey, Fruit trees, $1000 per acre, $500 cash, terms. Owner, 1105 Storey Bldg. TU. 6000.

RICH avocado soil, plenty of deep water, highway frontage, $150 per acre, 443 Bradford.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC and Santa Fe, 5 acres, $1250, $100 cash, $15 month. PACIFIC ELECTRIC, 5 acres, $1500, $100 cash, $15 month. EXCEPTIONAL $500 buys 5 acres in sunkist district, Address P. O. Box 1, Monrovia. Office.

Antelope Valley

RELINQUISHMENT

I will sell this 320 acres of land for $1,000 cash. Will not consider less. Address Box 6, Times Office.

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved farms, 80 acres south of Brawley, 160 acres north of Brawley, 160 acres in Mesquite district. Will exchange for city property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

C. E. SPROUSE

932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

A REAL INVESTMENT

The best valley land in the Imperial Valley. Will sell half interest in the building or the whole property. Will trade for city property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

42-ACRE WALNUT RANCH, near Whittier, 10 miles to center of Los Angeles, 20 miles to harbor, 24 acres in walnuts, all good orange land; modern 5-room stucco home, all rooms large, right in line for East Side industrial development; trackage facilities on S.P., Santa Fe and P.E. electric passenger station adjoining; major boulevards to city and harbor; potential oil land, adjoining property leased with wells on to Standard; three ways to win, no way to lose; price $2000 per acre and worth it; $20,000 first, $10,000 second at 7%; will take clear income, clear ranch or clear Midwest, for equity or might trade subject only to small first. THIS IS GOOD AND WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. Morris-Kibler Co., Whittier, Calif. Phone 42024.

AVOCADO GROVE

100 Fuerte trees; best soil and climate; beautiful building site. Suitable for a retired family who want additional land.

ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
1018 W. 64th St. Pleasant 0036.

11½ ACRES NAVELS and Valencias. Fertilized, Pruned and Pumicated. Abundance cheap Water. Frostless. This grove just right now for by bank and offered way below value. Price $11,500, good terms. First Mortgage Bank Loan $5,000. S. A. Harbor, Phone 180, Rialto.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN in bearing navel orange grove, 10 years, 10 acres, splendid condition. Ideal climate, fine soil, near San Fernando mission. No trades. Must sell. $1500 per acre, $5 cash, no trades. W. F. NOLAN, PACIFIC FINANCE CO., 1000 Subway Terminal Bldg.

10 ACRES oranges, over 800 fine 17-year trees, in heart of early belt, Tulare county. Interests retiring, take my time, and need money in business. Total price, with $1000 cash, $4000. Must see to appreciate. No trades, talk it over with owner, Phone 3-J, RIALTO, 4245, evenings.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME, 10 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent view. Cottage and bird with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. J. L. Lamberson, owner, Glendora, Cal.

Orange-Avocado Land

$500 acre, up. Any size tract, planted and unplanted, pressure water. Original owner to you. 308 W. 2nd St., Suite 1-A.

IF YOU WANT best buys in grove, poultry ranches or irrigated lands for investment see Dominguez Land Co., 1000 Subway Terminal Bldg.

C. C. SHAW, JR., Realtor,
Opp. town of Fontana, Calif.

35-ACRE walnut grove at Puente, 17-year-old trees, in water district without water, 7-room house, well, full oil rights, $82,500, $15,000 will handle. LEONARD GARRETT, 601 Central Bldg. VA. 9184.

FOR best buys and dependable information regarding orange groves in Anaheim district, see or phone Ernest Krate, Anaheim, Calif. Phone 1381-R.

BIG money in orange and lemon groves. We have many bargains in 5-100 acres. Tell us your needs. Gandolfo & Gustad, 512 4th st., San Bernardino.

FOR sale, 4-year-old avocado grove, 25 acres, $1000 per acre. Write for particulars. Will divide.

CHOICE BOWMAN, Santa Ana, Calif.

CHOICE 10 acre orange groves, SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 1000 Subway Terminal.

AVOCADO land, 5-year trees, East Whittier, Need $6000 cash. Urgent. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

10-ACRE tract, 4 miles from Hollywood home in exchange. Courtesy of brokers. 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 6901.

Steinway Grand Style L

Like new. Want lot, west or northwest. Might assume. Owners, PL 3029

ONE price, no extras. We build and finance. Phone for plans. BEVERLY SHOWPLACE CO. 4009 BEVERLY BLVD. DU. 07603.

SUBDIVISION HOME WANTED

If you have a group of unsold lots, preferably level, residential lots, call Mr. Gordon, 1 Spring Room 1204.

CLEARINGHOUSE for lots. Buyers waiting. B zone preferred. Write details. 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

CASH for equity or might trade for clear lot. Must be real bargain. Address N. box 396, Times Branch.

HAVE $6000 cash, want 8 zone lot. Hollywood. Consider old house. Address O. box 549, Times Branch.

WANT lot, Beverly Hills or West Los Angeles. Price $12,000. Box 211, West Los Angeles.

NEED lot, $1000 cash will buy. Or ½ car line. Ak. 2806 after Sunday.

CLEAR residence lot. Have $5000 equity. Will trade for local income.

WANTED, 75-ft. vacant on W. Pico for income property. Call VA. 5815.

LOT vicinity of W. Pico on which to build. Price $1200. Box 213, Times Office.

BUY your residence lot, clear and well located. TH. 7491.

Acreage —71-C

2½-ACRE citrus or lot on United States or State Highway, have Los Angeles income property. 8929 LIBERTY BLVD., South Gate.

WANT improved alfalfa near Tujunga for 6-bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 cars. Dr. 0385. 1815 Lucretia Ave.

Business Property —71-D

WANT well located stores Los Angeles vicinity. Will turn in well located 6 rooms, 2 baths, west of Los Angeles and, or $5000 equity 4 room modern. Pay some cash, assume small encumbrance. Give full description, description. Address Buyer, box 99, Times Branch, Pasadena.

Choice Store Property

This office has many applications for well located store properties showing good returns. Call or quick results. LAYUM & LAYUM, 2401 E. 1st st. Phone AN. 2171.

Want Store Property

Have clients with clear choice Los Angeles property and will assume for choice business corners showing good returns. Address N. box 33, Times Office.

WANT well-leased stores to about $15,000. Will assume and give $25,000 clear income property. Submit particulars. P.O. box 383, Hollywood.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY

On major arters. Give $175,000 clear Wilshire apartment. Good income. Will exchange for $200,000. Or may add some cash. W. J. KELLY, 453 S. Spring st. VA. 1722.

WILL BUY A FEW

RUNNYMEDE

Chicken Units bargains only. Call DAVIDSON, Ortner 4-6, Pasadena.

IMPROVED business property (stores), Los Angeles, vicinity. Will pay cash to $3500, assume small encumbrance. Give location, description. Buyer, box 72, Times Branch, Pasadena.

HAVE income ranch, clear value $900. Owner will assume. Submit particulars. Address N. box 392, Times Branch.

WANT a choice business corner with stores (no apartments.) in exchange for property and cash. BOLLER, TU. 5089.

WANT business income from owner to about $15,000. Will pay full value. WEBSTER, 1031 S. Broadway.

$36,000 CLEAR. Kern. $75,000 clear, Fresno. $40,000 clear, Riverside. Will assume. Van Slyke, Ex. 3515.

$100,000 CLEAR. 8 producing oil wells. Land in fee pay line; drilling. Add cash. Owner, 252 Hollings.

$175,000 CLEAR acreage Santa Barbara. Will assume. Van Slyke Ex. 3515

Income Property —71-H

WANT FLATS, COURT OR APARTMENT BUILDING. Have corner 100 by 90 feet, partly improved, rent $185 month, on major business street. Equity $20,000, bank loan $15,500, 7%. Big things doing. Should be worth $30,000 in short time. Owner, 1711 Lanstrum, Calif.

404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242

WANT flat, court or apartment. 1 mortgage for my 8 acres walnuts in bearing for new Pomona residence, ed crop 10,000 lbs A-1 environment; water abundant, cheap. Everything installed. 4000, 5 years, 7%. Or 6000, 3 years, 7%. Owner, Mr. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8151.

WANT flat, court or apartment building. From owner. Have clear house, value $20,000. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTAED
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242

WANTS apartment house for 200 acres Imperial Valley, price $35,000. Mortgage $6300, 50 acres San Diego, ripe for subdivision, price $40,000. Mortgage $9000. JACK CLEMENT, EX. 1221.

APARTMENTS or any other income property wanted in exchange for good going ranches and groves. We can match any deal. If you really want to trade, see us. 1027 Black Bldg. VA. 0825.

HAVE cash. Want to buy hotel or apartment. At least 8 rooms or more. Phone Talmadge, 326 E. 1st. st. 4743.

APARTMENT house for my clear home, $16,000; chicken ranch, $15,000; lot $3000. Will assume. $20,000, 4024 S. Harvard. City, OR. 1990.

WANT flat or small apartment house, modern, one mortgage, exchange Beverly Hills corner business lot, $16,000. NO. 3922.

10 ACRES, Tujunga, can subdivide $15,000, clear; Hollywood C zone corner apartment site, $16,000. Want cash. OWNER, MO. 10981.

$8500 CLEAR. Imperial: $16,000 clear, West Patch, $38,000 clear Rosedale. Will assume cash. Van Slyke, Ex. 3515

WANT court, southwest, $2500 cash to pay down. Give particulars. Address J. box 213, Times Office.

WANT modern apartment, business. Income. Have $50,000 clear. San Fernando, Elite, WY. 3198.

INCOME property, Subject to exchange. Offer direct. 4979 Sunset, OL. 2392.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

GOLF COURSES

Want to lease choice locations for miniature golf courses. We finance and build. DAUPHIN MORTGAGE CO. OX. 0558. 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Houses —71-A

WILL BUY

4 or 5-ROOM BUNGALOW OR 2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT—ALSO RESIDENCE LOT—NORTH ADAMS ST. TO HOLLYWOOD—WEST ALVARADO TO ELSEWORTH. ONLY A FEW BEVERLY HILLS. ONLY A GENUINE BARGAIN CONSIDERED. QUICK DEAL IF PRICE AND LOCATION ARE RIGHT.

Call or write Mr. Sessnas.

H. G. Ferguson Corp.

756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

$30,000 HOME WANTED

Want two-story, modern residence, with three or four bedrooms. Exchange clear Wilshire district (Chapman Park) for same plus cash value. Has excellent 10-room colonial house which can be moved off or rented. OWNER, TU. 6969.

WANT 7 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE

Adams to 10th st., Vermont to Rimpau. Have clear flat building, lot 80x140 feet. Close to west side. Rents $180 month. Price $24,000. Will take mortgage back.

OWNER, 404 Johnson Bldg. UMBSTEAD

WILL give service paper on real estate of $10,000 value for 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, or for the equity in a home over one encumbrance. Address N. box 316, Times Branch.

WANT bungalow or 2-story home, west side Los Angeles, trade for duplex in fine business lot with bungalow on rear, located center Glendale, even trade. OWNER, WI. 1414.

WANT CLEAR home or couple to $10,000. Have 5 clear lots to trade. Might consider place with one mortgage. Owner, 3313 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

WANT HOME, 2½ acres, 3-room house, fruit, berries, garden soil, equipment 2000 chickens. Near red car, 14 miles to Los Angeles. AR. 6131.

WON'T CARE if between Adams and 3rd, La Brea and Bronson, 6 or 7-room bargain in good home. WH. 6214.

WANT home, n.w. to $4000 in own-frame house suitable for rooming house and 1 clear lot on same boulevard. Address M. box 458, Times Branch.

WANT building near Western and Hollywood Boulevard. Give clear $6,000 Imperial equity, and assume. OL. 8002

WESTWOOD 5-room Spanish, new, to $7000 for cash. Must be bargain. Owner, 1127 Kelton. Mr. Lucas, BR. 1131.

WANT home in Glendale, 5 to 7 rooms, must be bargain. VA. 7478.

WANT home, A, for vacant corner, 2 houses, Potomac Corners. TR. 0901.

Lots —71-B

WANTED—By responsible party, vacant lot corner preferred, 100 to 250 feet frontage on Wilshire, Pico, Olympic or Venice. Give La Brea option to lease with option to buy. State location, rental, purchase price and full particulars. Address M, box 456, Times Branch.

WANT CLEAR lot, valued $3500 to $7000 cash. CLIFFORD stock in to going local manufacturing company which will make you BIG MONEY. What will your lot make for you if you trade it? Address O. box 573, Times Branch.

WANT a lot suitable for Half of apartment house. Will build Hollywood home in exchange. Courtesy of brokers. 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 6901.

Steinway Grand Style L

Like new. Want lot, west or northwest. Might assume. Owners, PL 3029

ONE price, no extras. We build and finance. Phone for plans. BEVERLY SHOWPLACE CO. 4009 BEVERLY BLVD. DU. 07603.

SUBDIVISION HOME WANTED

If you have a group of unsold lots, preferably level, residential lots, call Mr. Gordon, 1 Spring Room 1204.

CLEARINGHOUSE for lots. Buyers waiting. B zone preferred. Write details. 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

CASH for equity or might trade for clear lot. Must be real bargain. Address N. box 396, Times Branch.

HAVE $6000 cash, want 8 zone lot. Hollywood. Consider old house. Address O. box 549, Times Branch.

WANT lot, Beverly Hills or West Los Angeles. Price $12,000. Box 211, West Los Angeles.

NEED lot, $1000 cash will buy. Or ½ car line. Ak. 2806 after Sunday.

CLEAR residence lot. Have $5000 equity. Will trade for local income.

WANTED, 75-ft. vacant on W. Pico for income property. Call VA. 5815.

LOT vicinity of W. Pico on which to build. Price $1200. Box 213, Times Office.

BUY your residence lot, clear and well located. TH. 7491.

Acreage —71-C

2½-ACRE citrus or lot on United States or State Highway, have Los Angeles income property. 8929 LIBERTY BLVD., South Gate.

WANT improved alfalfa near Tujunga for 6-bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 cars. Dr. 0385. 1815 Lucretia Ave.

Business Property —71-D

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Owner, 1711 Lanstrum, Calif.

404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242

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INCOME property, Subject to exchange. Offer direct. 4979 Sunset, OL. 2392.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANT duplex. Have client with clear lot. Owners only. WH. 4800.

CLEAR San Bernardino lots. Want income, assume. Smith, HO. 8539.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT RANCH or GROVE for house in Burbank, $5500, also houses in San Diego and Alhambra. Will assume. Owner, box 173, Alhambra.

Country Ranch Property —71-M

WANT GOOD GROVE OR RANCH Southern California for $240,000 equity in first-class apartment building. $111,000 insurance loan 5½%. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. TO. 9767.

PARTY desires purchasing orange grove, stock payment basis. Financial responsibility guaranteed. D. E. Lantis, 6391 Sunset Boulevard.

WANT going ranch near Calexico for 2-story residence on E zone lot. Value $15,000. 2183 Cambridge st.

WANT clear ranch to $35,000. Have business income $350 month. VA. 8732

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Phillips & Ream's NEW SYSTEM

WILL WORK WONDERS FOR YOU

YOUR EXCHANGE LISTING will be sent to every other owner asking for your kind of property; also YOU will be mailed a listing of kind of property WOO are calling for. Hundreds being informed of yours while you are reading this. Isn't that co-operation?

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

$8300 INCOME New Corner Apartment Building

I have a brand new 11 single apartment building on corner lot in fine location. Furnished by Barker Bros. Priced right at $61,000, one encumbrance $22,000. Want home or building lots as cash payment. See my exclusive agent, Fred Klein, with ROBERT E. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

FOR exchange well equipped 15 acre chicken ranch 8-room house, fruits, etc. 1 mile from town on paved boulevard. Also one large frame house suitable for rooming house and 1 clear lot on same boulevard. Information obtained at Ontario. Calif. Total value $8600. Mortgage $1900. Will trade for improved acreage or clear property, or what? KOCH, 1021 S. Sultana, ONTARIO, CALIF.

Near Wilshire-La Brea

14 apartments, income $1100 month. Furnished. Where big developments of limit-height buildings, exclusive shopping and residential district in Los Angeles. Can't be beat for investment. I must sell. Will sacrifice. Want some cash and clear trade for $30,000 income. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir Ave. WY. 2648.

HALF OF EXCHANGE, 2 acres, modern buildings in Los Angeles for $14,500 INCOME. OR OREGON. Clear, improved.

Lot, 2 stores, 3-room rear, corner on SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Roscoe. FOUNDATION for 2 story. Price $10,000, $4000 cash, $6000 in Los Angeles, clear.

11011 OLINDA ROSCOE, Cal.

NEED MONEY

Have four-story brick apartment-house, seventy thousand mortgage, furniture clear, income $1300 month. Necessity compels me to trade for something of less narrow eighteen or twenty thousand on. Immediate action necessary. Address M, box 232, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR LOTS

Or clear Homes. Have choice income property in exchange. Here is your chance. These income properties especially selected and desirable. Owners only.

L. L. SPENCE
3690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

WANTED: Local, northern or eastern on which $6000 can be borrowed. Have attractive 8 3-room apartment flat building on business street 2321 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles.) Income $1800 month, 1 years, 7%. Don't DISTURB TENANTS. Graham. 2711 W. 7th. DRexel 3001.

SAN DIEGO 20 ACRES

S.E. corner Detroit and 61st, both paved clear, except Matteson Act paving. Price $32,500 (or deal on 5 to 15 acres.) Submit clear local or eastern or assume on local income. H. T. Reid, Wm. H. Vatcher & Co. 510 W. 6th. Room 613. TU. 6969.

Will bet convert your non-revenue property to income now. I have all sizes at bargain prices, send in information on your property. I will make you an offer within 3 days. W. F. HARPER INVESTMENT CO., 1218 Wrantham Bldg. 839 So. Hill st. VA. 6405.

1.56x594 ft. ranch planted to walnut trees in bearing, 2000 chickens, equipped for 2500. Modern 4-room house, double garage, servants' quarters, 20 minutes from City Hall. Will sacrifice for cash or take in exchange for equity. Owner, 2818 E. 1st. El Monte. Phone Alhambra 2073-M.

312-ACRE Nebraska ranch, clear, $10 per acre, has 240 acres improved. Central Nebraska realty, 2nd floor, acre. $3000 mortgage, will exchange either or both for property near Los Angeles, mountain home or beach. Owner, 1809 N. Orden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 6970.

EXCHANGES

We want owners' listings of large apartments business and country properties.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

WANT Los Angeles bungalow or lot for 2 business lots, clear, in North Vancouver, B. C. Central location, same block as Postoffice building. Assessed value over $4000. Will assume. Address N. box 15, Times Office.

$200,000 clear. 5-story brick and steel. Fine income. Want Western California. Can separate or smaller. W. A. SEARS, 212 S. 1st st., Long Beach. 24 2-6.

WANT 5 to 10-acre clear in San Fernando Valley. Have business property on Central. Near Pender store. Value $48,000. Bank mortgage $17,000. G. L. MONTGOMERY CO. OR. 7038.

4-family flat. Want clear bungalow or double, same equity, balance cash. Can get bank loan $8000. Williams, 4168 Washington Blvd.

DON'T WORRY! Why lose your apartment house? I can offer you clear wheat land for your equity. Owners only. F. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5681.

4-FLAT sacrifice, all rented, income $350 month, small loan. Willshire district. Will trade entire equity for clear city property. Owners only. Call OX. 6700.

WEST HOLLYWOOD clear lot and clear acreage for apartment or court, furnished or unfurnished. Will assume. 324 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 1261.

$25,000. CASH $20,000. Clear property and $50,000 income for clear lot or land or city income. Will assume. Address L. box 438, Times Branch.

$30,000 equity Westwood home and clear lot Western ave. $22,500, for 2nd South Vermont. WA. 8209

CASH and clear and assume $500,000 timber for lot, clear income from improved property. N. 3rd St. Alhambra 2020.

CLEAR leased land, Imperial Valley and stock in liter city corporation. Want duplex west side, one mortgage. DRexel 3549.

Form exchange, Anaheim business property for Northern California highway property. See owners, 224 Security Bldg., Anaheim, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywoodland home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $18,500. Want small or house or clear lot for $7500 equity. HE. 8985.

8 3-ROOM apartments, Wilshire-La Brea district. Yearly income $5400, 1 loan. Trade equity $2500 for city or country. ECKLUND. OX. 9700.

Want clear lot and cash for $5500 real equity, 6-room bungalow, Hollywood-Vermont district. OL. 3618.

WANT income property in Washington Blvd. district, $25,000. Want income and assume. MR. KAHN, 455 S. Wyoming. 2343.

HOLLYWOOD 8 ROOMS, $6140, 6-room bungalow, 2-story stucco in rear. Price $15,000, mortgage $7000. Want house or clear. OWNER, 3705.

5-ROOM and double bungalow, fences two streets, $10,000. Mortgage $3000. Want house, small ranch or what? GA. 8591.

Will trade equity double bungalow. Income $600. Mortgage $2400 for clear beach cottage. Call Brodkey, 4781, after 5 p.m.

EASTERN and Northern listings wanted. "I TRADE" H. T. Jones, 321 S. La Brea. WA. 7314.

30-Room flat, unit heat, Frigidaire, furnished, apartments, near Beverly Fairfax. Want bungalow. OR. 1184.

10-ROOM double bungalow, income $115. Want clear lot, will sell to close estate. Owner, WH. 9330.

EQUITY in store building, $3000 cash loan. Trade for clear lot or what? Snyder, 2973 Leeward. Dr. 6271.

CLEAR lot and cash. Want home. Also want small income for house. WH. 4414.

LOS Angeles or vicinity for Oakland or San Francisco Thomas, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.

OFFER $10,000 to $50,000 clear property near Long Beach for income. Address M, box 214, Times Branch.

WANT San Bernardino or Ontario for Los Angeles houses. 312 S. Holt ave.

160 ACRES clear, Liman, Colorado, exchange for clear lot or double bungalow. Edmonds, 2702 Ellendale Pl.

8-ROOM double. Hollywood. Want residence lot or house. HE. 6479

WANT CLEAR HOME. HAVE $35,000 EQUITY ON A-1 VACANT. OR. 8507.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

Why waste your time looking for a needle in a haystack when you can get a trade out of Harbolt if you are really in the market to trade. I do not buy or sell anything but will give you a trade for any equity even if under foreclosure.

SPECIAL

Apartment and hotel buildings wanted that will under lease. Don't lose your buildings because your revenue will not keep up your interest, taxes and insurance. I have clients who will give a trade for them, $5000 8 lots Ventura Boulevard frontage for house equity.

$2000 to $10,000. Clear, scattered property for L. A. equities.

$8500, 5 acres Artesia. First Payment on duplex.

$4500 11-acre peach orchard. Bizarrette of Sunland. Mortgage $12,000.

$15,000. Improved fruit ranch Stockton, for Los Angeles and assume.

$16,000. 240 acres Texas for Los Angeles and assume.

$18,000. 160 acres San Diego county for Los Angeles and assume.

$16,000. 80 acres improved Imperial Valley for L. A. and assume.

$20,000 worth of Kingman, Arizona, lots. Look out for the boom. For California property.

$24,000. Imperial improved ranch, traded for Los Angeles.

$30,000—New 4-flat buildings. Beverly Hills. Rent $3200. For land to $15,000.

$50,000. Hollywood income for improved ranch to $40,000.

$50,000. 8-flat building for ranch to $40,000 or eastern.

$60,000. 160 acres coal land Oregon, clear, for apartment building to assume.

$60,000. Furnished apartment house on Ogden Drive, near Selma avenue.

$75,000. 60-room furnished hotel for Imperial improved ranch.

$75,000. Orange, Ariz. ranch for Los Angeles to $150,000.

$90,000. Apartment and hotel, furnished, Venice, clear of clear city or country. Submit.

$300,000. Pasadena apartment for improved ranch, local or eastern to $150,000.

$250,000. Furnished apartment house, 2 stories, close to Ambassador Hotel, for local or eastern.

WANT 2 to 4 flat buildings. Foreclosures do not worry me. Will give you a trade.

911 California Bldg. MU. 4590.

CLEAR FOR CLEAR

321 acres, 100 acres Barlieti peats, 65 acres apples, 60 acres barley, 175,000 bearing fruit trees. Should gross $80,000 and increase each year. 2 houses, barns, etc. Tractor and equipment. Value $350,000. 2 hours from Los Angeles. Ground level. Call MR. WOOD.

DU. 7247. CR. 7634 or Douglas 3484.

WANT HOTEL OR APARTMENT

For my 480-acre ranch Imperial Valley near El Centro. Will trade. 348 S. Union Place.

16-UNIT furnished, 2 blocks from Wilshire and Fairfax. Income $9600. Furniture clear, less than one year old. Take trade for part. It's a real buy. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Direct. No charge to you for my services. ROGER DARLINGLN. 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

I NEED two live wire men or women to help me sell and trade apartments, homes and hotels, furniture and leases or buildings and all.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

521 WEST 8TH ST.
President of Progressive Apartment and Hotel Association. All the business you can look after.

8 2-STORY doubles, 5 rooms each side, on one immense lot. Glendale, near Broadway and Mountain. A wonderful bargain. Will trade for clear city or country. ECKLUND. OX. 9700.

Clear 11 acres, ½ mile south Bedford, near Cleveland, Ohio. Want double, duplex, or flat. Will assume. Robert Washington, Rt. 6, Box 8161.

LOT valued $1500, clear. Want ½ or 1 acre improved or unimproved, balance in cash. CHAS. ALTO, 3913 W. 28th St. Phone EM. 8975.

$5800 EQUITY, 4-family flat and 5-room bungalow, trade for duplex or lot and cash. HOchester 9143. 4822 W. 30TH ST.

SEVERAL CLEAR CHOICE properties to exchange on improved business or downtown vacant.

402 E. VENDOME DR. 2680.

$8000—40 ACRES clear, frostless, orange land, water, near Porterville. Want Kan. land or good equity here. E. Bateman, 403 Mahoney Bldg. FA. 0825.

$2500, CLEAR bungalow and furnished cabin. Big Bear, south side owner. Will take Los Angeles or Ontario. Calif. Total value $8600. Mortgage $1900. Will trade for improved acreage or clear property, or what? KOCH, 1021 S. Sultana, ONTARIO, CALIF.

Near Wilshire-La Brea

14 apartments, income $1100 month. Furnished. Where big developments of limit-height buildings, exclusive shopping and residential district in Los Angeles. Can't be beat for investment. I must sell. Will sacrifice. Want some cash and clear trade for $30,000 income. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir Ave. WY. 2648.

HALF OF EXCHANGE, 2 acres, modern buildings in Los Angeles for $14,500 INCOME. OR OREGON. Clear, improved.

Lot, 2 stores, 3-room rear, corner on SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Roscoe. FOUNDATION for 2 story. Price $10,000, $4000 cash, $6000 in Los Angeles, clear.

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WANT CLEAR LOTS

Or clear Homes. Have choice income property in exchange. Here is your chance. These income properties especially selected and desirable.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

PROPERTY OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

THIS LIST WILL INTEREST YOU

Beautiful brick and concrete apartment-house with large garage on first floor. 36 singles and 12 doubles; garage income $2300 month. Only one incumbrance and will consider good Los Angeles property in exchange.

Three-story brick apartment, close to shopping district and transportation to town. 12 singles, 12 doubles. Income $1400. One incumbrance. Submit Los Angeles.

10-unit court, 4 4 rooms and 6 3 rooms. Income $378. One mortgage, $15,000. Want small country home with fruit and chicken equipment for equity.

Large "C" zone corner, $80,000, clear, for business improved property in an active section.

This is only a small list of the many good ones. See HILDA M. COMMONS with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HAVE 160 acres of Imperial Valley land, all clear. Want lease and furniture of hotel or apartment.
PROPERTY EXCHANGE CO.

Income $8820 per year. 2-story brick and steel construction. $150,000 at 6% bank loan. Price $190,000. Submit.

60 ACRES
1 mile from Euclid ave., Ontario. Bank $14,500, 7%, 10 years. 20 acres in 8-year budded walnuts, 40 acres alfalfa. 5-room house and barn, abundance of water. Price $50,000. Submit logical.

4-PLAT BUILDING
3 rooms each, all under lease. One block from Wilshire Blvd. One mortgage only. Lot 50x125. Income $1400 per year. Price $27,500. Submit. See RAY. GRIEVES or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

UNUSUAL OFFERING. This class of property not ordinarily exchanged. Beautiful English home, exceptionally attractive, 7 rooms, 3 baths, CORNER lot, 54x140, on Country Club Drive, which is westerly extension of WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRAFFIC PLAN. Widening and paving of this marvelous artery starts within 90 days. One can live here with reasonable assurance that lot alone will be worth $25,000 or more in 3 years. Price $20,000. 1st mortgage $10,000. Consider exchange equity. J. BANKS, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802.

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTIES.
Store Buildings.
Houses, Apartment Houses.
Vacant R and C zone lots, acreage.
Will trade clear and cash
for larger properties.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
TUcker 2471.

8 Room Spanish Home
82-foot corner, wonderful garden. Select at Wilshire. A beautiful home section. $30,000 clear. Want flat or duplex same value. Call owner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

10 ACRES walnuts on boulevard near Pomona, estimated crop 10,000 pounds. A-1 environment. Value $15,000. Mortgage desired, 3 years, 7%. Want flat, court, apartment or clear vacant. Owner, SCHAAR & SON, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151; AL. 4032.

FINE concrete store building, San Joaquin Valley, right location, store. Want property or merchandise near Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will make quick opportunity. H. F. Welborn, 778 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. Phone 436-361.

CLEAR mountain ranch, $50,000. San Diego county. Ideal for resort or sale of cabin sites. 250 acres, giant oaks, 3-room cabin, fine water. Will trade all or part for Los Angeles home; lot or small income. Owner, P. O. box 704 S. Spring.

$4530 YEAR INCOME
Drive-In Market $40,000, mortgage $13,500. Want single or double business and cash for equity.
MAIN 1127 Security Bldg. Avenue.

BUSINESS corner, $35,000 leased to responsible merchants. Income approximately $4000 per year. Will exchange equity $400,000 for good city property. A. Sorgen, 607 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MA. 6411.

10-UNIT HOLLYWOOD COURT
Well furnished, 9 garages. Cr lot 66x190. Price $72,500. Will trade for store or home. See Connell, Branch Office Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., 145 S. Spring. Suite 200. TU. 2161.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Clear 3 rooms, modern home in Glendale, 1 room 3 with bath, 2 rooms, home in San Gabriel or Arcadia district. Assume 16 S. Cordova St., Pasadena.

SAND Beach frontage 80x200, $500 per foot, subject to $4500. Want court or apartment. Call owner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

HIGHLY improved San Joaquin Valley ranch. Estimated crop for 1930, 80,000 boxes oranges. Will exchange owner, take flat, court, apartments, etc. Assume. Phone Santa Monica 3-1111.

Wilshire-Fairfax District
Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow. Brand new 14-room duplex. Submit. Construction guaranteed. WI. 2312.

WANT TO MOVE WEST
Owner of beautiful new home at 1974 Lucile Ave., Hollywood, will exchange for closer-in city property. GR. 2104.

12-ROOM house, close in, valuable lot. Now operated as boarding house, grossing $6000 per month. Will assist. See for $16,000. Consider some exchange. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 3733.

$350,000 CLEAR
Close-in subdivision for income property. Owner or agent, see Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlap, DU. 3300.

FOR exchange, value $16,300 to $40,000. Clear 3-unit San Joaquin Valley for Los Angeles or orange grove. Owner, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MA. 6179.

Lots of Clear Lots
For real honest equities in small houses or flats. M. C. Somers, 1114 Architects Bldg. VA. 0028. No pests.

NEW modern 6-room Spanish stucco home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, garage, in Toluca Lake district. Will trade. See owner at 10308 Woodbridge street.

Want To Trade, Down
We have several homes and some cash for equity in good west side income property. Childs, CR. 4194.

DIAMONDS, platinum set, 6 beautiful pieces, value $7000, for improved property. J. C. Hall, 1717 Security Bldg. Agency.

DUPLEX near Wilshire-La Brea, 18 rooms, 4 baths. Bank mortgage $11,000 at 6%. Will trade for clear lot. Wilson, 700 S. La Brea. WY. 3609.

CLEAR SITE in HOLMBY HILLS, value $35,000, to exchange for business income and assume. MR. Winchell. OX. 5101.

11-ACRE orange grove near Riverside. Price $21,000. $3000 mortgage, 7%. Want Los Angeles property. Phone owner, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151; AL. 4032.

FINE concrete store building, San Joaquin Valley, right location, store. Want property or merchandise near Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will make quick opportunity. H. F. Welborn, 778 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. Phone 436-361.

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CLEAR SITE in HOLMBY HILLS, value $35,000, to exchange for business income and assume. MR. Winchell. OX. 5101.

11-ACRE orange grove near Riverside. Price $21,000. $3000 mortgage, 7%. Want Los Angeles property. Phone owner, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151; AL. 4032.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES
FOUR-PLAT BUILDING, electrical refrigeration, Beverly-Vermont district. Income $200 month. Price $25,000. Subject to one mortgage of $15,000, five years, straight at 6%.

STORE BUILDING, APARTMENT AND BUNGALOW on rapidly developing boulevard. Income $103 month. Price $11,000. Subject to one mortgage $2400.

SIX-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW on 109th Place west of Figueroa on paved street. Double garage. Price $6000. Subject to $3000 straight.

FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on 97th street just east of Avalon Blvd. Highly improved lot. Price $4000. Subject to $2000 straight.

Will exchange one or all. Submit clear or nearly clear anywhere in Southern California.

LYLE D. RIPLEY, Realtor.
8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

LOS ANGELES
INCOME
FOR IMPROVED
ALFALFA RANCH
COTTON And ALFALFA
or several smaller properties
in Los Angeles or vicinity.

Large corner apartment building in Hollywood-Wilshire district. Beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, large lobby, patio, hall and billiard room, etc. Price, right for quick deal. Income $47,000 at low rentals. Small incumbrance.
OWNER,
974 N. Mariposa. Phone MO. 18953.

BEACH club, ocean frontage, one of the finest clubs on the beach. Ballroom, dining room, fountain grill, 3rd rooms, lockers for 500 bathers. Price $100,000, owners will consider some exchange. Submit.

Beautiful Beverly Hills home, large grounds. Price $30,000. Owner will take smaller home, lots or land to $15,000. Los Angeles or San Diego.

Some fine duplexes from $25,000 to $40,000. Will take land, lots or equity. Prefer avocado land. See DILLON.
FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

TWO vacant and two improved corners on Beverly Boulevard near La Brea; will consider some exchange.

40 feet on La Brea improved and leased to chain store, showing 8%, $35,000, clear. Take $5000 trade and some cash.

30 feet on Hope st. near Pico. Subject to $24,000, 7%. Want clear or income with small mortgage for $30,000 equity. Call J. H. JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUNGALOW—Brand new, Spanish type living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tile baths, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths with stall showers, 3 garages, lot treat size of 60x150. Price $11,500. Will trade equity for clear lots, small home or improved ranch. See owner at 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151; AL. 4032.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, chicken plant for 2500; 5-room house, garage, 2½ acres in walnuts and mixed fruit. Want small income.

580 ACRES near Eugene, Or., good buildings, live stock and implements. Want Los Angeles income.

GAS STATION, 2 double stucco bungalows and other rentals, large triangle lot with two boulevard frontages. Bargain for quick action. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

LARGE, luxuriously furnished private office, share use of reception room and efficient secretary; everything furnished including janitor and parking service; ninth floor Wilshire Tower Building; particularly suitable for real estate or loan man, references given and required. $100 monthly. J. E. Banks, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME
1 YEAR OLD. ¾ ACRE.
Best location in San Diego. Owner moving to Los Angeles. Want Beverly Hills home up to $35,000. My home clear.
WM. BARR,
WY. 3108.

EXCHANGE 5 acres irrigated Fontana land, small incumbrance, for small ranch or mountain ranch in Northern California or Oregon, or clear lot, or furnished house and lot, or apartment or court lease and furniture. Owner, 960 E. 60th St., Inglewood.

80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH
Well improved with plenty of water. Price $60,000. Mortgage $9000. Owner retiring. Want income to same value or less, or will give easy terms. H. M. Hartford, Perris, Cal.

CLEAR
90-acre improved $9000 Wyoming ranch and $8500 1st trust deed on local for clear home or duplex. Kuder, 311 E. Vermont. DU. 9774.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
On Kinsale Road just north of Sunset Blvd. One insurance loan. Will consider most any kind of property for $20,000 equity, due to split in family. GR. 3631. Eve. CR. 6471.

WANT good acreage; prefer San Gabriel Valley to $40,000 or less; exchange Beverly Hills income property. Price $50,000.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Pasadena. Terrace 6111.

65-FOOT residence lot $7500, clear. Want 3-bed house not over $14,000. Hollywood preferred. Call Rogers.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

CLEAR Palos Verdes lots, suitable for immediate improvements. Original project price, $28,000; now higher on duplicate lots. Will sell at considerable less than above valuation or will exchange. MU. 7014.

5 full acres, Sherman Way, 6-room modern house. Shrubs, fruit trees. $13,000. $4700 mortgage. Take lots for equity. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

CLEAR INCOME LOT here, $4000, and 25 acres 5 miles east Kinmark Falls, Ont., $6000, clear. Will exchange both for equity in flat building or submit. Alexander, 306 Central Bldg. TR. 5061.

132-ROOM brick apartment and store building. On 162-ft. corner. Unfurnished. Will grass $40,000 per year if furnished. $150,000 equity for land, free for equity in new Wasatch. 634 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8388.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For 8 room home in north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216 foot front by 160 by 145. 4476 Orange. DRexel. WH. 4900.

HIGH class 4 apartment near Vermont and Adams. $10,000 equity for citrus grove and income. Owner, 1000 W. 6th St.
ERICKSON CO., 703½ W. 6th St.

IMPROVED business on Pico, 4 family flat on Hauser, and other desirable home to trade for clear vacant.
JAMES MADISON, DR. 1220.

DOWNTOWN business, brand new, unit heat, Frigidaire, 1 mortgage only. Want bungalow, clear lot for equity. Owner, 111 Woostead Ave.

BROADWAY LOT, GLENDALE
West Broadway corner, price $14,000; equity $8500. Will take acreage. Owner, 1000 N. Orange. Glendale.

$400 MONTH income, Phoenix, Ariz. 5-unit new flat. Want Cal. Owner. Address Owner, Box 1, THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, Pasadena. Terrace 6111. Eliot 3209.

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-room Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, large lot, near Marlborough. $35,000, mortgage $8000, 6%. Take lot or house to $12,000. 249 S. Arden Blvd. HE. 2807.

FOR EXCHANGE, 10-ROOM HOUSE, big lot, near Laraine. Equity part $11,000. Bank loan $4000. Want income property or close-in acres or ranch.
ALEX. UNDERHILL
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5342

GOOD modern furnished apartment building, Ambassador district. Trade $30,000 equity for city or country. Owner, Address N. box 32, Times Office.

FINE 4-FAMILY FLAT
Near First and Orange. Income $300 month. Price $30,000. Mortgage $15,000 at 6%. Want clear lots or clear home or small ranch. Bear, 562 E. Alvarado. DR. 2513.

CLOSING estate, 100 ft. frontage, 4 blocks east of Broadway. Income $300 month. $14,000 1st. Equity $12,000. Trade clear house or income. Brokers call WE. 3817.

NEW DUPLEX
Rent $100. Loan $5500. Equity $7000. Want lots or acreage on highway, Greenwood, WH. 7815.

7-ROOM house, walnut grove for trade with stock and fixtures. Price $18,000. Mortgage $5500. Want cash and clear lot. Address Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 3733.

SPANISH DUPLEX
14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 full tile kitchen, 2 baths, Carthay Circle district. 1 incumbrance. Will trade. 6022 W. Pico st. WE. 5618.

INCOME property for your groves, land, ranches. Tell me what you have and what you wish in exchange. STAFFORD, 365 S. Cloverdale. FY. 1248.

NEW 4-plex, Wilshire district. Income $290 month. Leases. Want Wilshire or Hollywood business corner, clear home to $20,000. Owner, WH. 2267.

SACRIFICE beautiful 4-flat stucco, Hollywood district location; $12,000 equity for $6000 or clear property. Best offer by Monday takes it. OWNER, HO. 5094.

WILL TRADE
14-room modern duplex, Carthay Circle, $9000 to trade; deed, 7% 3 years. Price $17,000, for clear improved, or vacant. WA. 8478.

HAVE business corner in Pasadena and other income property to exchange for choice home or duplex. Owner, 1077 E. Mountain. SY. 4053.

$25,000 YEAR INCOME. WILSHIRE'S finest 4-story apartment. $135,000 mortgage. Will consider clear city to $70,000. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

I HAVE 20-room, 4-flat, the best in city, fine location, good income, one mortgage. Want clear local. Owners only. Call WH. 0767.

$30,000 EQUITY in new brick apartments and stores, balance 7 years, want ranch, grove or what? Can't manage it quick. 2023.

EQUITIES in new 4-family and duplex incomes for vacant, suitable for high class apartments. Montgomery Lumber Co., Garman, EX. 4341.

$28,000 EQUITY 45-room brick hotel, 100% shower. Income $1000 month. Want imperial land. PL. 5329.

APARTMENT, $150,000. Mortgage $50,000. Want ranch. 1027 Black Bldg. TU. 0835.

WHAT can you offer in trade for $250,000 equity in money-making apartment house, McBride. OX. 6402.

FRANKLIN and Normandie. Northeast corner, 10-room stucco duplex. Want vacant or improved. DR. 3108.

$9000 EQUITY in 20-room 4-family apartment house, McBride. OX. 6402.

$50,000 AT 7%
PRIVATE, MANY OTHER SUMS.
BUILDING LOANS; 2NDS BOUGHT.
W. HEINEMAN, Inc. TU. 2970.

BUILDING loans up to $10,000, current rates on residences and duplexes. West and northwest only. Quick action. O'ROURKE. 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

$100,000 to loan, have clear improved properties, $47,000 to apply on purchase of mortgage.
U. S. NATIONAL SECURITIES CO.
704 S. SPRING ST. VA. 8431.

Farm Loans—House Loans
2nds. Refinance. Will build at 6%.
J. H. WOOD, Blake Bldg. TU. 1206.

I WILL loan $2000 to $25,000, 6%. Home, vacant, income, business property, anywhere. Improved, close in. Private money. HE. 2420.

PLENTY private money of $1000 or more to loan on improved city property. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., Vandike 6261.

6% AND 7% straight or monthly pay refinance or building. Low rates, quick action, no commission. AX. 2081.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR BUILDING ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. 24-HOUR SERVICE. WH. 0314.

$25,000 AT 7% ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. LOW RATE. CALL MY AGENT, WA. 4963.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000, residence property, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250.

STRAIGHT 3-year loans for vacant and improved up to 60%. Owner, Mr. Jones, Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1208.

25 TO 50 thousand to loan on income property. Wilshire district. C. A. McGregor, Box 324, Times Branch.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owners only. Call WH. 0767.

MORTGAGE LOANS. OWN FUNDS
1ST MORTGAGE BOUGHT, SOLD
J. C. Hurd Co. Inc. 1207 Haas Bldg.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. 2022 Petit Ave., Redondo Beach. Phone 1-0-0.

$100,000 TO PRIVATE INVESTORS
Immediate appraisal for owners.
Ernest Fair, 201 Black Bldg. VA. 9503.

BOND ISSUES
60% loans on central business properties only. Mr. Bennett. TR. 4508.

PRIVATE party will appraise & make several loans at 7% & 8%. Phone owner, 673 S. Normandie. FI. 7870.

ANY amount $5000 to million, improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Bellows, Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 5834.

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%
2ND TRUST DEEDS, 6%. NO BONUS
Residential and income. West side.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
219 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

$50,000 AT 7%
PRIVATE MONEY
On Residence—Income and West Side Vacant. No Brokers.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Minimum cost.
20 years of personal service.
CLEARSPRING-FRAZER & DUNN
VA.5101. 1106 Citizens National Bank

7% NO COMMISSION
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE. BUILDING LOANS
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1010 Van Nuys Bldg. OR. 1291.

65% Refinance Loans
Also construction loans. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Wright, 2, Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg. MA. 8081.

$300,000
Father seems very well pleased with loans placed last week, so will make a few more choice loans. $10,000 up. You may call me VA. 1342.

BUILDING LOANS
12% TRUST DEED MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

SHORT AND LONG TERM LOANS
At 6% on improved and building operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
HOW TO GET A LOAN
SEE W. M. HARWOOD CO.
310 W. 5th. Room 221. MU. 3373

STRAIGHT or monthly payments, refinance or for building. Low rates, MAHON INVESTMENT CO., 4438 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4648.

7.8% Our own money. 1% bonus.
KAE Los Angeles and VICINITY
HUNTINGTON Park to ALHAMBRA
901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 209. AN. 2478

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS OX. 2000

8% Vacant Improved 7%
Murdock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country. Building loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 S.W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 5878

$250,000 AT 7% PRIVATE MONEY
ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
ALSO $10,000. OX. 6400

6% PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING AND REFINANCING 6%
153 S. La Brea. WY. 3187.

LOT payoffs, first and second construction loans. Zeigler Investment Corp., Ltd., Security Bldg. TU. 1930.

$1,000 to loan, will divide. 7008 S. Western Ave. PLeasant 9246.

6% $600,000 Improved 7% Private loans YOrk 3455 Hemlock 6% 4488

7% private money, west and southwest. 1146 Santa Barbara. UN 2953.

PRIVATE money for 2nd and 3rd mortgage loans. Northwest. NW. 3585.

RANCH loans anywhere, to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

7% PRIVATE money for good 1st or 2nd loans 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8682.

$10,000 PRIVATE money ready, vacant, improved, quick action. EX. 6371.

$2000 TO $20,000 private money, on first mortgage. AX. 2381.

My own funds to loan, prefer Southwest, no Goodell. 548 S. Spring.

$50,000 PRIVATE money, all kinds of real estate loans. Raun Co. 8941.

PRIVATE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT. AX. 9714.

6 AND 7% loans for refinancing or building; 8% vacant. RA. 4045.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% INTEREST
FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071

CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

6% 6½% 7%
Mr. Property Owner

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

Call us today
and we will make
Prompt Inspection
of Your Property.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 7093.

Low Rate Loans
FOR BUILDING AND REFINANCING

We make 5½, 6 and 7% loans to responsible owners of homes. Business, income, industrial and vacant properties. 3 to 15 years. Straight or amortized. Residences up to $40,000. Our office charge is but 1% on well secured, high-class loans. We will also buy or make 7% loans on good first paper.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

5½% LOANS 6%
For improved business and residential properties in Los Angeles. Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly, Santa Monica, etc.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1369

6% LOANS
3 Years Straight
Free preliminary appraisals.
Guardian Mortgage
CORPORATION
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
REFINANCE OR BUILDING
Second and 3rd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
772 Title Insurance Bldg.
423 South Spring. TRinity 9232.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
3 YEARS STRAIGHT for Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt appraisals and answers. Bring your plans and specifications to
WEST BLDG. Garage. 7TH AND FIGUEROA. 815.
Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR.8816

7% - NET
Loans on residence and small income property. Free preliminary appraisal. Prompt action.

Redfield, Van Evera & Co.
Financial Correspondents
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
215 W. 6th st. VA. 2671.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED AMOUNT 6% AND 7% MONEY
For loans $2000 TO $50,000.
Largest group of private investors in Los Angeles can be reached through us.
IMPROVED—VACANT—2NDS
Quick action; free appraisal.
Robert E. Brown Company
859 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property.
Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMICK & CO.
1132 Van Nuys Building. VA. 8209

BUILDING LOANS
At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for refinance from $2000 up.
MERCHANTS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK OF L. A.
304 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 9541.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% AND 7%
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
Established 1900.
609 S. Grand Ave. TR. 1778

We have plans for financing MINIATURE GOLF COURSES.
We supervise construction and operate course for the opening period.
MINIATURE GOLF FINANCE ASSN.
143 N. La Brea. WY. 1191.

6%—7%
1st and 2nd mortgage loans
See Adler. Thirty 3815
H. Lew Zuckerman Co., 416 W 8th.

$5,000 To $20,000
PRIVATE MONEY
On Residence—Income and West Side Vacant. No Brokers.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Minimum cost.
20 years of personal service.
CLEARSPRING-FRAZER & DUNN
VA.5101. 1106 Citizens National Bank

7% NO COMMISSION
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE. BUILDING LOANS
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1010 Van Nuys Bldg. OR. 1291.

65% Refinance Loans
Also construction loans. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Wright, 2, Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg. MA. 8081.

$300,000
Father seems very well pleased with loans placed last week, so will make a few more choice loans. $10,000 up. You may call me VA. 1342.

BUILDING LOANS
12% TRUST DEED MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

SHORT AND LONG TERM LOANS
At 6% on improved and building operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
HOW TO GET A LOAN
SEE W. M. HARWOOD CO.
310 W. 5th. Room 221. MU. 3373

STRAIGHT or monthly payments, refinance or for building. Low rates, MAHON INVESTMENT CO., 4438 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4648.

7.8% Our own money. 1% bonus.
KAE Los Angeles and VICINITY
HUNTINGTON Park to ALHAMBRA
901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 209. AN. 2478

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS OX. 2000

8% Vacant Improved 7%
Murdock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country. Building loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 S.W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 5878

$250,000 AT 7% PRIVATE MONEY
ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
ALSO $10,000. OX. 6400

6% PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING AND REFINANCING 6%
153 S. La Brea. WY. 3187.

LOT payoffs, first and second construction loans. Zeigler Investment Corp., Ltd., Security Bldg. TU. 1930.

$1,000 to loan, will divide. 7008 S. Western Ave. PLeasant 9246.

6% $600,000 Improved 7% Private loans YOrk 3455 Hemlock 6% 4488

7% private money, west and southwest. 1146 Santa Barbara. UN 2953.

PRIVATE money for 2nd and 3rd mortgage loans. Northwest. NW. 3585.

RANCH loans anywhere, to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

7% PRIVATE money for good 1st or 2nd loans 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8682.

$10,000 PRIVATE money ready, vacant, improved, quick action. EX. 6371.

$2000 TO $20,000 private money, on first mortgage. AX. 2381.

My own funds to loan, prefer Southwest, no Goodell. 548 S. Spring.

$50,000 PRIVATE money, all kinds of real estate loans. Raun Co. 8941.

PRIVATE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT. AX. 9714.

6 AND 7% loans for refinancing or building; 8% vacant. RA. 4045.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½%—Money—6%

INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor.
Financial Correspondent.
Prudential Insurance Company.

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TR

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Contracts, etc. —79

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$5000 and $3500 1st Trust Deed Coupon Notes for sale by owner; secured by new modern buildings in the choice residential district of Los Angeles—Wilshire Blvd. and Westwood. We have other desirable investments for sale. Send for list.

$2250—7% First trust deed on new stucco bungalow; 4 rooms, tile bath; lot 50x150; Valley View Ave., near Slauson. Value $5000.

$4000—8% First trust deed on 2 stucco bungalows; 2 rooms, tile bath in each; lot 50x150; Valley View Ave., near Slauson. Value $5000.

$5000—7% First trust deed on stucco bungalow; 4 rooms, tile bath; lot 50x150; Valley View Ave., near Slauson. Value $6000.

$8000—8% First trust deed on story 16-room stucco home and 3-room bungalow; Wilshire Blvd., near Vista. Value $12,000. Splendid location guarantees

$8500—7% First trust deed on story beautiful home, 2726 Monterey Rd., West Vice Boulevard in Arlington Heights. Value $12,000.

$9000—8% First trust deed on story stucco duplex building, 1105 Santa Fe Ave., near 11th st. Value $12,000. Completely rented.

$12,500—8% Maturity August, 1930. 2-story stucco 4-flat building, 713 Mariposa Ave., near 7th st. Value $17,000.

$18,000—8% First trust deed on story stucco 10-room apartment building, 7737 Hoover St., near 78th st. Value $25,000.

$25,000—8% First trust deed on brick store and flat building, 2726 Alvarado St., near Vendome. Value $35,000.

$35,000—8% First trust deed on brick 54-room apartment building, 1312 S. Hope st., near Fountain Ave. 50x135.5. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

.....Cut Out and Mail.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. VE. 6138

$2000, 8%. 5-ROOM, 402½ Bonnie Brae; home; 2 blocks from car; $25 down, $20 mo. Double garage. Price $2000. 8%. 5-room, 4th house; 2 blocks from car; $25 down, $20 mo. Morella avenue, Hollywood. $4000, 8%. 5 rooms, 2 years old; $50 down, $40 mo. Price $4000. 8%. 5 rooms, 2 years old; $50 down, $40 mo. Price $4000. Owner, 1751 Morella ave. Hollywood. $4000,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Partner Manufacturing
Have business which should make a fortune. Want congenial man with about $5000 to join me. Have all experimental work done and am ready to go into production. Will assure you an immediate income. 1812 W. 7TH, STRICKLAND.

PARTNER THEATRE
Help manage 600-seat talkie theater (only one in town.) Want man capable handle help and money while I book, picture, etc. No experience needed. $1500 for ⅓ interest. Call at theater, Baldwin Park, 2 to 5 p. m. only.

PARTNER, Manufacturer has 44 formulas for paints and household necessities, this should make a fortune. Investigate. Address A, box 508, Times Office.

PARTNER for miniature golf course, I own ideal lot 150x160. One of the best locations in Los Angeles. This is a real opportunity to get in on the ground floor. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER in BATTERY MANUFACTURING COMPANY. New invention. Small capital required. Big opportunity. 1002 S. HILL.

PARTNER for manufacturing, wholesale and retail, in good reliable firm. Need $5000 additional capital, fully secured. 2472 FLETCHER DR.

PARTNER wanted with $1000 for a splendid business in heart of Hollywood. You keep the books. Address M, box 185, Times Office.

PARTNER, old-established manufacturing business. Big opportunity for right man. Small investment. Reference exchanged. 1639 W. 7th St.

PARTNER with $1000 to assist marketing profitable necessity. Excellent income assured. References exchanged. Address M, box 53, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady to join another in light, well paying mail order business, small investment. Address M, box 54, Times Office.

PARTNER in manufacturing 5c candy bar and other specialties; wonderful opportunity for small investment. 4833 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER wanted to develop 200 acres oil land in rich San Juan Basin. $5000 required. Owner, TR. 6791.

PARTNER, invest small capital in sanitorium. Address M, box 323, Times Office.

PARTNER, tile business, ⅓ interest, one of the best equipped shops on coast. OLeson 7907.

PARTNER to replace man retiring. Wonderful opportunity, $700 handles. Mr. Sessler, Lamm Hotel.

PARTNER, motion-picture road show, small investment. Sunday, HO. 7101. MR. BAUM.

PARTNER wanted. Several electrical inventions. See at 834 N. Stanley.

PET supply, seed store. Fine location. Low lease, right for cash. No other near. 640 S. LA BREA, Los Angeles.

PICTURE frame store, exceptional opportunity. 6035 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL club, new equipment, cold drinks candy, cigars, etc. Cheap rent. Room for lunch. $500 handles. 3431 Whittier Blvd.

POOL ROOM, 4 TABLES, SOFT DRINKS, MUST BE SOLD. 180 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA.

POOL hall, 1 alley, 6 tables, moses maker. Sell right. 516 Main, Corona, Calif.

PRINT SHOP, $3500 value. Partner retiring. Half interest or will sell entire. Big business. Small amount of cash required. Address O, box 508, Times Branch.

REPAIR shop in super-service for lease to responsible man; no bonus. Call 2430 W. Washington, Sun. A.M. or phone EM. 1498 evenings.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, forced sale account sickness, center of business San Fernando, $2000, ½ cash. Address M, box 23, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, cheap, $150 full price. 325 rent. 2922 Maple. WE. 1393.

RETAIL VARIETY STORE GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED COUPLE. ESTABLISHED THIS LOCATION 7 YEARS. SELLING AT GREAT SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAMILY. 930 S. VERMONT.

RIDING ACADEMY
Long established, select patronage; about $6000 per year net profit; long lease, or sell real estate, $3000 cash required. Address M, box 205, Times Office.

RIDING academy, established 2 years. Best location in Los Angeles. Will incorporate and sell ¼ or ½ interest. $1790, $3500. Address N, box 22, Times Office.

SANDWICH shop, Hollywood, between 2 studios. Seats 24. Doing $40 to $60 daily. No breakfast. $40 furnishes 10-year lease. $1900. $1500 cash. 7291 Santa Monica Blvd.

SANDWICH shop, good business and location by owner. 3014 S. HILL.

SASH and door shop for sale or trade. 435 S. SEPULVEDA.

SCHOOL, in private, equipped for 24 pupils, priced right. 907 S. Manhattan Place.

SERVICE STATION, Super. Best location busy town. Well established. Rent $75. Living quarters. $1500 monthly. Barrain. 204 Grove, Bldg.

SHOE shop, sell cheap or machinery, leaving town. 4015 S. Vermont.

SODA fountain, restaurant fixtures. Barrain. 2108 Delmar Ave., Wilmar.

SPECIALTY STORE for sale or lease, party wants to retire. HOSE SHOP, 318 S. BROADWAY.

STATIONERY, toys, gifts. Established 8 years, reasonable, cash. Address M, box 226, Times Branch.

STATIONERY business and office supplies, fine money maker. Owner retiring. Consider anything. See IRVING I. TURNER, 852 S. Spring St.

SUPER SERVICE STATION. Pumps 7000 gallons month. Located best corner in Bakersfield. Full price $6500, including building. 1002 S. HILL.

SUPER service station, at sacrifice. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1040 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

SUPER service station, corner location, does $2000 month. $6750, including building. 1002 S. HILL.

SUPER service station and garage, 10-year lease. 4900 W. Washington.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing shop, first-class, established six years, double store, reasonable rent. Woolens and fixtures for men's furnishings. Must sell account of ill health. 1321-1325 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

TAILOR and pressing shop, low rent, busy location, nice business and equipment. Price $1200. 1675 W. VERNICE BLVD.

TEA ROOM, CAFE. Well equipped. Home environment. Seats 100; ideal location at Bakersfield. 1002 S. HILL.

THEATER EXCEPTIONAL
$73 net per month for the past seven months and getting better. One of the best resort theaters in the South, no competition. Price $22,500. We have full particulars and detailed statement of earnings and expenses.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
900 seats, talking, modern, Northwest section. A-1, $1800, terms. 600 seats, bargain, $5000, terms. 700 seats, talking, fine location, rent $900 up, $10,000 handles. Paying theaters, large and small, city and country, $5000-$40,000.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER, AN ACTUAL SACRIFICE 800 seats, equipped, Brick building, 2 stores, loft. Excellent corner, city. Opportunity for business, investment. Actual value $26,500. Sacrifice price $17,500. Owner, 331 Rialto Bldg. VA. 5563.

THEATER sacrifice, oil town near here, only one in town; doing big business; sickness. 3613 Sunset Blvd.

TILE factory for $1500 or will take in partner. Real opportunity. 4328 N. Huntington Dr.

TIRE retread outfit, 4 molds, buffer, 4 tube plate, tank, compressor. Sacrifice all $500, or take partner to operate. MO. 10691.

TIRE, battery shop established 6 years, large auto park in rear. Big sacrifice. 313 E. 5TH ST.

TRANSFER, old established, good location. Sacrifice for quick sale. VA.9935

Business Wanted —87
WE can sell your business or secure partner. No expense to you and get quick action.
E. R. EVANS & CO.
Licensed and Bonded Brokers.
5813 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1194.
Eight years of successes in city.

CAPITAL OBTAINED for meritorious projects and corporations. Stock and bond distribution and marketing, mergers and consolidations effected. Give full details and write for interview. Address N, box 360, Times Branch.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and price are right. We finance buyer. You get cash.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3660 WEST PICO. RA. 8514.

WANTED—established washing and greasing business, prefer northwest Los Angeles, Hollywood, must bear investigation. Submit offer. Address M, box 43, Times Office.

WANT good legitimate business. Super service for light manufacturing in beautiful fully equipped chicken ranch. Full value $8000. Address M, box 28, Times Office.

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships, also hotel and apartments. No advance charge whatsoever. EX.1290. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

WANT good paying business for $1000. No real estate or brokers. Give full particulars in first letter. Address M, box 123, Times Office.

PROMOTER and business organizer wants something good to promote or refinance. Box 9109, Los Angeles Times, Long Beach.

WIDOW, $15,000 to invest, wants safe investment, good rate of interest. Address D, box 546, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Jesse TuCker 1420.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1138 Lincoln Bldg.

BOULEVARD LINK OPENING WAITED

Paving Work Will Permit Delayed Building

Large Allocation Promised By City Council

Several Side Streets Also Will Be Improved

Opening and widening of Silver Lake Boulevard as an eighty-foot thoroughfare from the present end of the paving just south of Silver Lake reservoir to a connection with Beverly Boulevard and Virgil avenue, a distance of approximately three-fourths of a mile, is anticipated within thirty days, following the confirmation by the City Council of a revised assessment, drawn for the third time, according to R. W. Wheeler, past president of the Vermontshire Association, which has sponsored the project.

Commencement of construction work on the final link in the Silver Lake Boulevard project is expected to bring about great building activity throughout an area where all property development has been forced to stand still pending the definite assurance of the traffic thoroughfare. More than $195,000 paid by property owners into the City Treasury has been lying dormant since last July, while owners have been losing interest on this amount and 3119 separate parcels of ground in the assessment district have been tied up legally, Wheeler declares.

ALLOCATION PROMISED

"Total cost of the condemnation for the Silver Lake artery is a little more than $521,000, with the assessment for this amount borne entirely by the property owners and with the largest burden on the direct frontage," Wheeler states. "The civic organizations interested in the project have been assured, however, that the Council will allocate approximately $110,000 toward the paving of the three-quarter-mile link.

"A number of side streets, which have had to wait for the final action on the boulevard, also will be improved and it is planned to make the improvements at the same time that the Silver Lake Boulevard paving is done. The side street improvements will be made under a local assessment district, while the paving of the boulevard itself will be paid for almost entirely by the allocation of funds from the city.

"The city and property owners already have invested $636,970 in building Fletcher Drive Bridge, and in widening and paving 2.2 miles of Fletcher Drive, and portions of Silver Lake Boulevard. Another completed strip of 1.4 miles of Silver Lake Boulevard around Silver Lake represents an additional investment of $134,695, making a total capital investment of considerably more than $1,000,000. The remaining three-fourths of a mile of Silver Lake Boulevard, connecting this artery with Beverly and Wilshire boulevards, via Virgil, must be completed to make the previous investments worth while.

IMPROVEMENTS EXPECTED

"Silver Lake Boulevard represents a short cut from the Pasadena district to the Wilshire district and the beaches. The artery is more direct by approximately three miles, and affords a route avoiding traffic congestion."

According to leaders of improvement associations interested, more than $250,000 of improvements will be started throughout the Silver Lake area when the paving of the Silver Lake traffic artery commences. Apartment-house and bungalow court projects will be able to solve their financing problems when paving is started, it is declared. Bus line transportation also has been assured for the district, and Henry G. Krohn and R. W. Wheeler, active executives of the Vermontshire Association, state that hundreds of vacant lots in the long-dormant area will shortly be fully improved.

CAMPAIGN OF BUILDING SUPPORTED

Flat Loan Total Declared to Indicate Safe Policy of Financing

That building-loan associations are supporting strongly the campaign of home-building now under way throughout California is indicated by the fact that during the last three months 9481 new loans aggregating $33,042,563.21 have been made by these institutions, officials declare. The total number of loans in force to date is 132,882, amounting to $418,101,509.48, according to Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association. Loans exceeding $5,000,000 have been made by the United States group alone during the six months following the stock market crash.

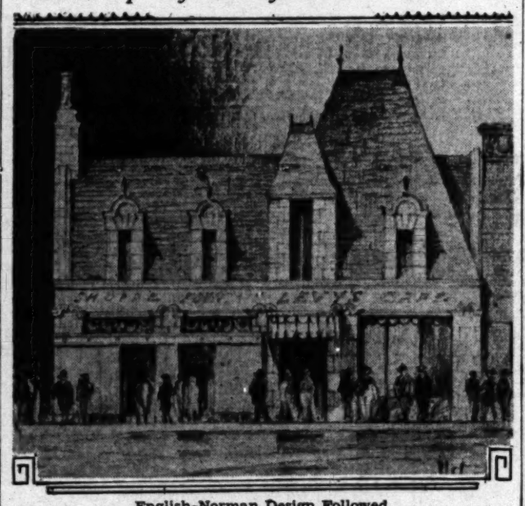
Called reports made to Charles Whitmore, State Building-loan Commissioner, show that there were 6406 flat loans totaling $50,856,996.51 in force on April 1, a decrease of 4482 loans aggregating $17,980,670.82, as compared with those held on September 30, 1929, indicating that a conservative, safe loan policy is being followed by the associations with regard to this class of financing, Commissioner Whitmore stated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87
$7000 equity in 10-room stucco duplex for business. No brokers. Address N, box 20, Times Office.
WANT ½ interest in established business. Moderate investment. P, box 7724 Times, Glendale.
WANTED—FINANCE FOR NEW INVENTION. READY MARKET. USED UNIVERSALLY. CH. 4219.
HAVE $13,000 to invest with or without services. What have you. P.O. box 147, Hollywood, Calif.
WANTED—Partner for auto loan $5000, will make you $10,000 per year. Mr. Gann, 669 S. Valencia. EX. 1131.
BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S.Spring

LEGAL— Notices —88
I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date, June 6th, 1930. H. E. RICHARDS.
WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by O. V. WEBB in connection with Fox Studio Florist after June 15th, 1930. Signed, E. Takata.

Sound-proofed Cafe to Be Erected



English-Norman Design Followed

Negotiations providing for erection by Jacob Stern & Co. of a cafe building on property owned by the company just north of the Vine Street Theater were announced last week by Bob B. Levy, realty broker. The building is to be known as Al Levy's Cafe and will also house a group of shops. The lease calls for a gross rental of $200,000. Al Levy and John Mann will conduct the cafe proper, which is to be sound-proofed throughout. English-Norman design was followed by the architects, Morgan, Walls & Clements.

MEN'S DORMITORY STARTED

Sorority House Foundation Completed, Ground Broken for Mechanic Arts Building

The first men's dormitory on fraternity row in Westwood Hills was started last week at the corner of Gayley and Strathmore avenues. The house, which is privately owned, will have accommodations for seventy-five students. The architecture follows the Mediterranean style adopted throughout the U.C.L.A. campus and every room in the dormitory will have a balcony giving the occupant a private porch. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith are the owners and they are endeavoring to erect a structure which will give an ideal home atmosphere for college men.

The foundation of the new chapter house of Beta Phi Alpha was completed this week. Its Mediterranean architecture will fit in with the other buildings on sorority row. The house will cost approximately $25,000 and is a U-shaped structure of twenty-eight rooms with space to add additional sleeping quarters as needed. A deck where umbrellas and chairs will shade a study-place is a feature.

Ground was broken recently for the Mechanic Arts Building, the eighth permanent unit to be constructed on the Westwood Hills campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The structure, which will cost $65,000 when completed, will be located south of the Education Building, and is to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall semester in September. Two other U.C.L.A. buildings, the Kerckhoff Student Union Building and Director Moore's residence, will be completed at the same time.

The exhibit of moderate-priced homes which opened last week in Westwood Hills attracted hundreds of prospective home owners, according to Janss Investment Corporation officials, and will be continued during the coming week.

The Westwood Village Business Men's Association reports business increasing. A number of new leases have been closed and deals are being negotiated for two additional business blocks.

CITY SHOWS INCREASE IN PERMITS

Bakersfield May Totals Almost Triple Those of Month Last Year

BAKERSFIELD, June 7. (Exclusive)—Building permits for May this year totaled $326,750, compared to $112,117 for May, 1929. Increase was due principally to the issuance of a $175,000 permit for the Fox Theater here, which was begun a few days ago.

Bakersfield's development program during the first five months of 1930 called for an expenditure of $1,033,375, records compiled today at the office of Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard reveal. The total is more than $390,000 greater than the $643,388 record for the initial five months of last year, and represents a gain of slightly more than 60 per cent over figures for that period. Continuation of the present schedule would mark 1930 as the banner year in the history of Bakersfield building development.

Already the city, through its 60 per cent gain over last year, holds the position of being the only one of its size in the United States which shows an increase in building expenditures, as compared to 1929 figures for the corresponding period, city officials report. During the five-month period just closed, a total of eighty-one homes were placed under construction, permits showing them to carry a valuation of $325,885, as against $200,565 during the first five months of 1929, during which time sixty-one homes were constructed.

Work to Start on Tubercular Hotel Building

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 7. (Exclusive)—R. L. McKee, El Paso contractor, is to start work at once on a $200,000 program for remodeling and additions to the El Paso and Southwestern depot buildings, the first unit of a $600,000 tubercular hotel here to be maintained by the Southern Pacific Railway system. Preliminary work will be in charge of M. C. Shedd, manager of the Los Angeles office of the McKee firm. Funds have been provided by E. S. Harkness, a railroad executive, but acting personally in the matter. Patients are to come from all divisions of the railway system, now stated to employ about 100,000 men. Capacity at first will be afforded 100 patients.

PROPERTY INTERESTS PURCHASED

Operations Extended by Brokers Into Northern Part of State

Extension of the operations of the C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors, into Northern California was revealed yesterday with the announcement of the acquisition by the local concern of a one-half interest in a 2000-acre residential development adjacent to Emerald Lake, located about 360 miles north of Los Angeles between Redwood City and the ocean. The consideration was not made public.

Negotiations for the purchase of the one-half interest in the tract, which is part of a 5000-acre property owned by Leonard & Holt, San Francisco and Oakland subdividers, were handled here by B. G. Feist, vice-president of that concern, and Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the Tatum organization. Feist returned to San Francisco yesterday, with the papers in the deal, to be placed in escrow with the California Pacific Title Insurance Company in the northern city.

"In the last few years, Leonard & Holt have created at Emerald Lake what is said to be one of the finest residential communities on the Coast," said Barker yesterday. "Millions of dollars have been spent in building the artificial lake, a golf course, clubhouse, streets, hundreds of homes and in installing all improvements. The tract in which we have just acquired a one-half interest contains 4000 lots. Purchasers will be given memberships in the Emerald Lake club."

Country Home Chicken Ranch Contemplated

VAN NUYS, June 7. (Exclusive)—Numbered among the realty transactions here during the past week was the sale of the ten-acre home place of William Campbell at 6185 Woodman avenue to Morris J. Herbert. The deal was handled through the offices of Harry R. Bevis, Van Nuys realty broker.

Herbert will spend several thousand dollars in remodeling the house and refurnishing it as a country home. He also will conduct a large chicken ranch, with a manager in charge.

RESTAURANT STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Negotiations Closed for Building Also to House Group of Shops

A "noiseless" cafe building, to be known as Al Levy's Cafe, is to be erected at once on a site 50x150 feet, just north of the Vine Street Theater. The structure also will house a group of shops. Negotiations for the lease, which calls for a gross rental of $200,000 and which provides for erection by the property owner, Jacob Stern & Co., were handled by Bob B. Levy, realty broker.

Kitchens, service rooms and the restaurant proper are to be completely sound-proofed as to walls and floors. The kitchens will be located at the side of the main dining room. Private dining rooms also will be provided. English-Norman design was followed by the architects, Morgan, Walls and Clements.

About $75,000 is to be expended for equipment and decorations, according to Al Levy and John Mann, who will conduct the cafe. Washed air ventilation, heating equipment, conveyor dish-washers and driers, and electrical appliances for cooking and cleaning purposes are to be features of the installations. It is expected that the building will be ready for public opening by October 1.

LONG BEACH WINS HONOR IN BUILDING

Home Construction in Ratio to Population Ranks First

Long Beach last year ranked first among all United States cities of 25,000 population or more in home building in proportion to population, marking the fourth time in the last nine years that it has captured the leading position.

The figures disclosing the winning of the honor by the beach community were given out yesterday by the research department of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., upon receipt from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, which assembled the data from the 319 cities in this classification.

According to the bureau's reports, Long Beach provided homes for 3066.9 families per 10,000 of population during 1929. This compared with Phoenix, Ariz., with 296.3 families provided for per 10,000 population; Houston, Tex., 211.6 families; Pontiac, Mich., 208.8 families, and Wichita, Kan., 159.1 families.

During 1929, permits were issued in the cities of 25,000 population and more for residential buildings providing for 252,726 families, which was at the rate of 56.2 families to each 10,000 of population, according to the report.

Long Beach also ranked first in the United States in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' list during 1921, 1922 and 1923. In addition, the city was fourth in the 1928 list, with a record of 297.4 families provided for per 10,000 population. The Consolidated Hotels' research department pointed out that apartment-house construction has been an important factor in gaining these honors for Long Beach.

Acreage Near Hotel Site to Be Subdivided

REDLANDS, May 31. (Exclusive) Plans are under way for the subdividing of about ninety acres of ground surrounding the twenty-six acres of the Burrage estate, where the Canon Crest Hotel, to cost approximately $500,000, is to be built.

It is planned to make this subdivision one that will be equal to the development of the hotel property and those in charge are already planning wide curved boulevards with lights and other modern conveniences.

LEASE CLOSED FOR FURNITURE COMPANY

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 7. (Exclusive)—A ten-year lease has been closed between Hugh Wright, owner of Wright's Furniture Company, and James R. Johnston, owner of the Johnston Building on South Pacific Boulevard, by which Wright obtains space at a total rental of $45,000 for the lease period. He will remove his establishment from its present location soon, expecting to be located in the new quarters about July 1, next.

French Colonial Design to Be Used

Interior Styles Differ

Contract for the erection of a seven-story, Class B apartment building on Havenhurst, just south of Sunset Boulevard, for the Colonial House, Inc., Ltd., has been let to the Barnett Shapiro Construction Company, according to the Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd. The structure will have a Class A garage in the basement. The design of architecture is to be French colonial, with the apartment decorated in different styles. Leland Bryant is the architect.

Trust Company Issued Branch Office Permit

The Metropolitan Trust Company has been granted permission from the State Banking Department to locate a branch office of the trust company in Riverside, according to an announcement made by officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The branch office will be opened formally tomorrow and will be located in the recently completed Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Building.

M. E. Dimock, vice-president and director of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, will have charge of the new office in the capacity of assistant trust officer, and Martin Hyland will leave the main office of Security to take over the position of auditor of the Riverside office.

County Board Considered by Local Groups

Members of the local real estate boards at Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and Petaluma are considering the formation of the Sonoma County Real Estate Board, according to advice to the California Real Estate Association from Senator Walter F. Price, who has served as president of the Santa Rosa Real Estate Board for more than fifteen years. The Sonoma County Insurance Agents have a strong organization, and this fact has led the realty brokers of the three cities named to give consideration to the county real estate unit. C. W. Comstock, regional vice-president of the Redwood Empire district, is now head of the Redwood Empire Realtors' Association, which extends from Marin county to Del Norte.

Valley Resort Building Active

REDLANDS, June 7. (Exclusive) X. G. Bartlett, property owner of Bear Valley, reports that for several years there has not been as much building activity in the valley as this spring.

There are more than thirty summer homes now being built in the valley and additions are being made to several of the resorts. The largest project is the completion of the Peter Pan Clubhouse which cost $200,000. Building is active on both sides of the lake, Bartlett states.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON PAVING PROJECT

HARBOR CITY, June 7. (Exclusive)—Contract for paving two miles of streets in the Two Hundred and Eighteenth-street and Halldale-avenue improvement districts, in the Los Angeles shoestring strip, has been awarded the Griffith Company. The contract calls for six-inch concrete paving with curbs, sidewalks, sewers and water, at a total cost of $420,801.

APARTMENT CONTRACT AWARDED

Basement Garage, Patio Fountain, Interior Tile Work Feature

The Otto G. Wildey Company Ltd., reports that a contract has been let to the Barnett Shapiro Construction Company for the erection of a seven-story Class B apartment for the Colonial House, Inc., Ltd., to be built on Havenhurst just south of Sunset Boulevard on a lot 80x190 feet. The building will have a Class A garage in the basement, high-speed elevators, electric refrigeration, and steam heat throughout.

The style of architecture is to be French Colonial and the main foyer will be finished in the same design. The building is divided into apartments ranging from three to eight rooms each and will be operated as an unfurnished apartment building. The apartments are being decorated in different styles ranging from French Colonial to the modernistic; special attention is being given to the tile work, all bathrooms being designed with specially made tile.

One of the features of the building is an open patio to the south of the building, containing a fountain. The owners report that they have already leased 50 per cent of the building on leases running from three to five years.

Leland Bryant, architect, will supervise construction.

The owners of the Colonial House, Inc., Ltd. are Marguerite Livingston and Violet R. Wildey.

BIDS OPENED ON FEDERAL STRUCTURE

Building to be Ready for Occupancy Late This Year, Postmaster Reports

SAN BERNARDINO, June 7. (Exclusive)—Robert E. McKee, Los Angeles, submitted the low bid at $216,000 on San Bernardino's Federal building, for which an appropriation of $350,000 was made in the public building bill. Bids were opened in the supervising architect's office in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

The structure, which will house the postoffice, United States Forestry Service offices, the United States immigration inspector's quarters and a courtroom for the United States commissioner, will be erected on a site at Fifth and D streets, acquired by the government several years ago.

The building, which will be fireproof throughout, will be of a modified Spanish type of architecture, two stories in height and with a basement for storage facilities. It will face Fifth street but will have a drive-in door from Franklin street, serving the postoffice. The site is 154 feet on D street and 175 on Fifth street.

Contractors throughout the country submitted bids on the building, according to word received by Postmaster Sherman G. Batchelor. The construction will probably begin during the summer months with the structure ready for occupancy late in the year, he said.

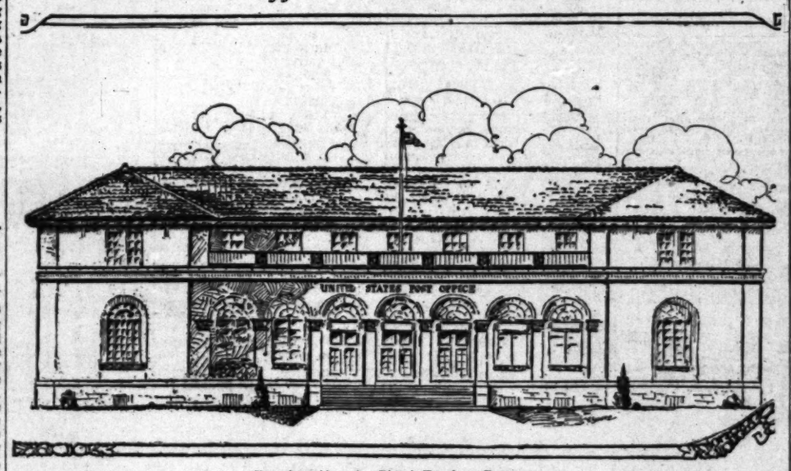
Dredger Taken by Government

VERNON, June 7. (Exclusive)—The Ruth Dredger Company, located on Boyle avenue, has shipped one of its largest-type machines to the United States Bureau of Reclamation at El Paso, Tex., to be used for canal-digging and cleaning. The model costs $15,000. This is the third machine of this type to go out to different government projects within a period of three months, it is stated by W. B. Merriam, secretary of the company. This company has sent machines to Australia, Peru, Colombia, the Hawaiian Islands and all States in the Union which have irrigation.

TAX RATE CONSTANT

VISALIA, June 7. (Exclusive)—Indication that Visalia's city tax rate will remain the same as last year, $1.60, is foreseen in the annual city budget, which calls for an appropriation of $184,500, the same as approved last year.

Government Offices Planned at San Bernardino



Construction to Start During Summer

Bids from contractors throughout the country, on San Bernardino's proposed $350,000 Federal Building, were opened in Washington, D. C., last week. The structure is expected to be erected during the summer at Fifth and D streets, and will house the Postoffice, United States Forestry Service offices, United States immigration inspector's quarters, and a courtroom for the United States Commissioner.

ALLOCATION FOR AIR MAIL ASKED

Realty Board Asks Interest Congress

Line Down West Coast Mexico Proposed

Increased Trade Delayed Warrant Move

Application for a grant of $6,000,000 Congressional appropriation to be devoted to the purchase of foreign air-mail routes to be allocated to Southern California has been made by the Los Angeles Realty Board in a telegram addressed to President Hoover, Postmaster-General Harry New and Brown last week.

The Pacific Coast and Southern California in particular has contributed a great deal to the aviation industry and as the future is founded for the establishing an industry of consequence, this part of the country is entitled to its share, the board points out. It was pointed out that less than one-tenth of the total appropriation to connect the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Northwest with the entire foreign air mail routes, it is stated.

One of the projects that would be included if the request is granted would be a line down the west coast of Mexico, a territory rich in directly tributary to this community. This would connect the present established domestic air-mail routes which in turn connect with Pan-American routes, members declare.

In the territory to be included Los Mochis, from which not less than $6,000,000 in gold comes annually into the United States, according to the president of the Union Pacific Company. A large amount of this comes to the Pacific Coast. Los Mochis has already built a modern airport in anticipation of a future connection with this section of the country.

In spite of the fact that trade from Mexico to the United States has shown a general decrease, the Pacific Coast has shown considerable increase, the report states, showing an increase for 1929 of over $2,000,000 from the previous year.

The realty board considers this indication of improvement with Mexico warrants the establishment of a line of air-mail connections with Mexico, rather than have the route shunted through the Middle West and East, as is done at present.

CORNER DUE FOR RECORD IN TRAFFIC

Theater Opening Drawing New Throngs to Intersection

That the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine may be one of the nation's most congested and pedestrian traveled areas, declared to be instituted by traffic jams which have followed the opening of the Hollywood Pantages Theater.

Checks made by W. F. Rogers, president of Hollywood Boulevard Properties, Ltd., show that on Wednesday, last, more than 30,000 automobiles and approximately 40,000 pedestrians traveled past the Hollywood-Vine intersection.

With the opening of the Pantages Theater 3000 new persons during the afternoon and evening hours were added to the flow of Hollywood-Vine traffic, the Wilshire district states, in predicting that the entire section will respond to the influx of Broadway and Seventh in Los Angeles. Hollywood Boulevard properties, Ltd., now controls the purchase, lease or is interested in most of mile of Hollywood Boulevard frontage, the major portion of which is in the Hollywood-Vine section.

Wilson's traffic figures show that Hollywood-Vine is now more congested than Fifth avenue, New York, and Fifth avenue, Detroit, two of the world's great traffic thoroughfares.

Ranch Holdings Change Owners

SANTA BARBARA, June 7. (Exclusive)—Deals affecting several ranchos in this county and involving more than $200,000 were consummated this week. The first of these was the sale of the Rancho Las Alamos, a ranch near Los Alamos, consisting of approximately 600 acres, sold for $125,000 to Joseph Sinsheimer, breeder of Hereford cattle. He plans to build a home on the rancho and specialize in breeding stock.

The Abraham Ontiveros ranch in the Tepusquet and Sisquoc district in the northern part of the county was sold to La Brea Ranch Company for $60,000. The ranch includes about 1000 acres of grazing and farming land.

Wing Planned for Apartment

SANTA BARBARA, June 7. (Exclusive)—Construction of one of the largest apartment-hotel buildings in Santa Barbara will be under way within the next month, according to L. M. Holmes, architect for the Micheltorena Street building, estimated to cost $60,000. The complete a sixty-apartment building and will bring Holmes' total holdings up to a round dozen on Garden and adjacent streets.

An old house is now being moved from the site of the proposed addition. The new building will complete the third side of the apartment-house court.

LIGHTING CONTRACT

Walker & Eisen, Inc., has been awarded a contract by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works on a bid of $26,562, for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Sunset Boulevard, between Beverly avenue and Hoover street, and in portions of adjacent streets.

Wykoff

BASEBALL

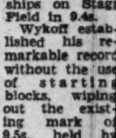
WAXMAN

SPRINT FLASH GREAT

Beats Simpson, to Take Laure Places Sec

BY CHARLES
Associated Pr

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—M
room for Frank Wykoff, anoth
youngster of the University of
Traveling faster than any human
ing ran 100 yards before, Wykoff
eaped the world record for the
century to thril
a crowd of 12,
000 today when
he won the
event in the
national colle-
giate track-and-
field champion-
ships on Stagg
Field in 9.4s.
Wykoff estab-
lished his re-
markable record
without the use
of starting
blocks, wiping
out the exist-
ing mark of
9.5s., held by
Eddie Tolan, the University of
Michigan's great Negro sprinter.
The youth from the Pacific Coast,
with his boyish face and wavy blond



JIM STEWART

POINT SCORE

Following is the table of point
split-up in the national col-
legiate track-and-field meet:
Southern California, 57 27-70;
Washington, 40; Iowa, 30 1-7;
Ohio State 29 1-10; Stanford, 28;
Illinois, 27 17-70; Michigan, 20 1-7;
Indiana, 20; Oregon, 12; Wisconsin, 11 1-10; Chicago, 11;
Nebraska, 11; Notre Dame, 10 1-7;
Purdue, 10; Butler, 10; Wichita,
10; Pittsburgh, 10; Georgia Tech,
9; California, 10; Texas Christian, 9; Geneva, 8; Loyola (New
Orleans) 6; seventeen other universities and colleges scored less
than 5 points.

Wykoff, not only eclipsed the record, but also defeated George Simpson, Ohio Buckeye bullet from Ohio State University, who, a year ago, raced to victory in 9.4s., but whose world record performance was rejected by the International Amateur Athletic Federation because he made it from starting blocks.

TROJANS BEST

Wykoff's sensational victory was instrumental in helping Southern California carry off the team championship, making the Trojans track-and-field champions of the entire nation. The Trojans, previous winners of the eastern intercollegiate and Pacific Coast titles, scored 57 27-70 points, with Washington finishing second with 40 giving the Pacific Coast runners all laurels, too. Iowa was third with 30 1-7, Ohio State fourth with 29 1-10 and Stanford fifth with 28. Forty-three teams broke into the scoring in one of the most spec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HERE ARE NE OF COL

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120-yard high hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington, 14.4s. (y)
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JACK SHARKEY

SHARKEY AND TO DRAW

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

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A complete set of figures covering all the financial possibili-

ALLOCATION FOR AIR MAIL ASKED

Realty Board Attempts to Interest Congress

Line Down West Coast of Mexico Projected

Increased Trade Declared to Warrant Move

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The Pacific Coast and Southern California in particular have contributed a great deal to the aviation industry and as the air mail is founded for the purpose of establishing an industry and a personnel, this part of the country is entitled to its share thereof, the board points out. It would take less than one-tenth of the proposed appropriation to connect the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Southwest with the entire foreign air-mail routes, it is stated.

One of the projects that could be included if the request is granted would be a line down the west coast of Mexico, a territory which is directly tributary to this community. This would connect with the present established subsidized air-mail routes which in turn connect with Pan-America, both members declare.

In the territory to be tapped are included Los Mochis, from which not less than $5,000,000 American gold comes annually into the United States, according to the vice president of the United Fruit Company. A large amount of this comes to the Pacific Coast and Los Mochis has already built an airport in anticipation of a direct connection with this section of the country.

In spite of the fact that trade from Mexico to the United States have shown a general decrease, the Pacific Coast has shown a considerable increase, the latest figures showing an increase for this area over $2,000,000 from the previous year.

The realty board contends that this indication of increased trade with Mexico warrants a direct line of air-mail communications to Mexico, rather than having mail shunted through the Midwest and East, as is done at present.

CORNER DUE FOR RECORD IN TRAFFIC

Theater Opening Declared Drawing New Throngs to Intersection

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With the opening of the Paramount Theater 3000 new pedestrians on the afternoon and 6000 nightly have been added to the flow of Hollywood-Vine traffic, the Wilson statement, in predicting that the business section will repeat the history of Broadway and Seventh in Los Angeles. Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., new controls by purchase, lease or is interested in almost a mile of Hollywood boulevard frontage, the major part of which is in the Hollywood-Vine area.

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Wykoff Shatters Record as Trojans Score

BASEBALL UMPIRES RETURNING FROM HECTIC VACATION.

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

THE SECOND WHO WAS CENSORED FOR THROWING IN A TOWEL.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930. C

WAXMAN AND ANDRADE WIN JUNIOR OLYMPICS

SPRINT FLASH CONQUERS GREAT FIELD IN 9.4S.

Beats Simpson, Tolan and Bracey to Take Laurels; Washington Places Second in Meet

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Move over Gallant Fox—and make room for Frank Wykoff, another champion, smiling 20-year-old member of the University of Southern California.

Wykoff, sprinting faster than any human has ever run 100 yards before, Wykoff equaled the world record for the century to thrill a crowd of 12,000 today when he won the event in the national collegiate track-and-field championships on Stagg Field in 9.4s.

Wykoff established his remarkable record without the use of starting blocks, wiping out the existing mark of 9.5s., held by Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan's great Negro sprinter. Wykoff, from the Pacific Coast, is boyish face and wavy blond

POINT SCORE

Following is the table of point scores in the national collegiate track-and-field meet:

Southern California, 57 27-70; Washington, 46; Iowa, 30 1-7; Stanford, 28; Yale, 21 1-10; Stanford, 28; Yale, 17 17-70; Michigan, 20 1-7; Illinois, 20; Oregon, 12; Wisconsin, 11 1-10; Chicago, 11; Nebraska, 11; Notre Dame, 10 1-7; Ohio State, 10; Butler, 10; Wichita, 10; Pittsburgh, 10; Georgia Tech, 10; California, 10; Texas Christian, 9; Geneva, 8; Loyola (New Orleans), 6; seventeen other universities and colleges scored less than 5 points.

Wykoff not only eclipsed the record, but also defeated George Simpson, Ohio State Buckeye bullet from Ohio State University, who, a year ago, raced the distance in 9.6s., but whose world record performance was rejected by the International Amateur Athletic Federation because he made it from starting blocks.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

THOMPSON AND COLEMAN MEET

Battle Today in Southland Amateur Finals

Midwick Scene of Thirty-six Hole Contest

Armstrong, Sangster Beaten, 3 and 2 to Play

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club and Russell (Buddie) Thompson of Oakmont meet over thirty-six holes at the Midwick Country Club today for the amateur golf championship of Southern California.

RUSSELL THOMPSON.

It would require considerable searching to find two more evenly matched golfers than Coleman and Thompson; both have set a blistering pace against a strong field to reach the finals, proving the quality of their golf and the metal of their courage in the process.

E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong of Midwick, Southern California amateur champion eighteen years ago, matched skill and grit with Coleman for twenty-seven holes before cracking under the relentlessly consistent golf of the stalwart young champion of 1928 to bow in honorable defeat on the thirty-fourth green, 3 and 2.

GREAT FINISH

Thompson, duplicating his great finish on Friday when he defeated the defending champion, Gibson Dunlap of Rancho, came from behind after being down for twenty-seven holes, to eliminate 17-year-old Danny Sangster of the Potrero Country Club, 3 and 2.

The 22-year-old Oakmont golfer has not been given the consideration in this tournament that his record merits. Buddie has been

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

HERE ARE NEW KINGS OF COLLEGE REALMS

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Champions crowned today in the ninth annual national collegiate track and field championship meet are:

100-meter dash—FRANK WYKOFF, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, :09.4.

220-yard dash—George Simpson, Ohio State, :20.8. (xx)

440-yard dash—Reginald Bowen, Yale, :48.

880-yard run—Orval Martin, Purdue, 1:54.1. (xx)

One-mile run—Joe Sivak, Butler, 4:16.

Two-mile run—Harold Manning, Illinois, 9:31.1. (xx)

120-yard high hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington, :14.7. (y)

220-yard low hurdles—Lee Sentman, Yale, :23.2. (xxx)

Broad jump—Edward Gordon, Iowa, 25ft.

High jump—JAMES STEWART, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 6ft. 3⅝in.

Pole vault—Tom Warne, Northwestern, 13ft. 9⅞in. (xx)

Discus throw—Paul Jessup, University of Washington, 160ft. 9⅝in. (xx)

Shot put—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 51ft. 1⅝in. (xx)

Hammer throw—Holley Campbell, Michigan, 162ft. 8¼in.

Javelin throw—Kenneth Churchill, California, 204ft. 2in.

x—Wykoff bettered official world record of 9.5s.

y—Anderson equaled world record in high hurdles.

xx—New national collegiate meet record.

xxx—Equals meet record.

HARKEY AND SCHMELING TO DRAW $600,000 GATE

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—The dollar signs in the box-office windows in the Madison Square Garden area have shuffled stacks of bills and change briskly today as the financial features of next Thursday's championship fight came in for a brief bit of attention. In the camps of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey leather flew furiously and the gladiators headed into the training home stretch.

Broad figures covering all of the financial possibilities of the fifteen-round contest was disclosed at the Garden and for the first time since the opening of the ticket sale it was indicated on the basis of receipts that the net gate, exclusive of taxes, should run somewhat over $600,000. Cash in the bank and gilt-edge orders amounted today to less than $400,000.

The Garden prediction that the gate would total $700,000, cast aside permanently previous generous forecasts of their first $1,000,000 affair since Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney rolled up their record-breaking $3,000,000 total in Chicago in 1927. The Garden also revealed that if every one of the 81,531 tickets issued for the match was sold by Thursday, the total receipts would amount to a net of only $802,591. Thousands of these benches, however, will be filled by complimentary ticket holders.

The Yankee Stadium, with its

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CAPTURE JUNIOR OLYMPIC HONORS

Top photo from right to left shows the five leading seniors in the Southern California finals of the Junior Olympic Games. Bob Weaver, former national A.A.U. prexy, is on the extreme right with his arm around Sam Waxman, senior champ, having presented medals to the winners. The others are Louis Haley, Ord Shoults, Clark Crane and Frank Takeuchi. In the middle Weaver is congratulating Joe Andrade, junior champ, and the others, from left to right, are Johnny Lee, T. Okura, Jimmy Montgomery and Howard Gravitt, who finished in that order in the junior class. Below Waxman is seen throwing the baseball, while the happy chap with his eyes closed tight is Andrade. [Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]

ECHO PARK YOUNGSTER TAKES SENIOR HONORS

Calexico Lad Gallops Home First in Junior Division as Finals in Southland Are Staged

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fighting through the heat of terrific competition, Sam Waxman of Echo Park Playground yesterday captured the senior championship in the Southern California finals of the Junior Olympic Games with the impressive total of 667 points. Close behind him with 650 came Louis Haley of San Bernardino.

Joe Andrade of Calexico galloped home a winner in the junior division, thus proving that favorites are sometimes able to keep ahead of the field. Joe had been the leading junior in all Southern California and yesterday he maintained that position, but only by the slightest of margins, and after a soul-stirring struggle with diminutive Johnny Lee of Arroyo Seco Playground. Andrade's total was 625, Lee's 624.

BOYD COMSTOCK

LEADERS

SENIOR WINNERS

1. Sam Waxman, Echo Playground	667
2. Louis Haley, San Bernardino	650
3. Ord Shoults, San Pedro	635
4. Clark Crane, Huntington Park	626
5. F. Takeuchi, San Pedro	608

JUNIOR WINNERS

1. Joe Andrade, Calexico	625
2. John Lee, Arroyo Seco	624
3. T. Okura, San Pedro	613
4. Jimmie Montgomery, El Monte	606
5. Howard Gravitt, Compton	581

You can't beat that for a finish. Thus the four boys named have

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

ANGELS NOSED OUT BY STARS

Hollywooders Nab Thriller in Twelfth, 9 to 7

Sheiks Score Five Runs in Ninth to Tie Count

Both Sides Put Over Tally in Exciting Tenth

BY BOB RAY

Overcoming a five-run Los Angeles lead with a wild rally in the ninth inning that tied the score, Hollywood's scrapping Stars made it three straight by finally beating out the Angels, 9 to 7, after twelve thrilling rounds yesterday at Wrigley Field. The Hollywood victory evened up the civil war series at 3-all and sent the Seraphs reeling back to third place, a full game behind the second-place Seals

BUZZ WETZEL.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

GALLANT FOX WINS RACE

Jockey Sande Pilots Steed to Victory in Rich Belmont Stakes; Horse Awarded Title

BELMONT RACE TRACK (New York, N. Y.) June 7. (AP)—In a smashing finish through the rain and heavy going, William Woodward's Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, today won the $80,000 Belmont Stakes to clinch possession of the 3-year-old championship of the American turf. The Fox soundly whipped Harry Payne Whitney's favorite, Whichone, by four lengths.

Sande and the great son of Sir Galahad III, thrilled a rain-drenched crowd of nearly 50,000 and made turf history by adding this ancient turf classic to victories already scored in the Preakness and Kentucky Derby.

Only one other horse in history, Sir Barton, in 1919 has achieved this marvelous feat.

Gallant Fox, beautifully ridden by Sande, who still wore bandages across his left eye as the result of an automobile smash-up two days ago, ran a front race all the way.

The big bay colt, after a preliminary break through the barrier, got off well along the rail, beat off the challenge of Swinfield and Questionnaire easily on the back stretch and then gave a sound trouncing to the famous Whichone in the closing drive.

The ease with which Gallant Fox won came as a shock to the wise ones, who had picked the ace of the Whitney stable to end the spectacular winning streak of the Woodward star and Sands. Throughout the first mile of the race Whichone ran fourth, but this crowd seemed to think it was only a question of time before a move to the front. Around the far turn Sonny Workman, up on Whichone, made his move, going into second position, a length and a half back of Gallant Fox. Here it looked like a real horse race, but Sande and the Fox had plenty in reserve. They answered the challenge by galloping away from Whichone easily in the stretch.

Whichone appeared almost to be left standing still as Sande rushed the Fox down past the grand stand to an impressive triumph.

Questionnaire was third, eight lengths back of the winner and Swinfield fourth and last, thirteen lengths behind the Fox, which ran the mile and a half in the fine time of 2m. 31 3-4s.

Gallant Fox, by lifting $66,000 of the total stake of $81,340, ran his total winnings close to the $200,000 mark.

BILL TILDEN WINS TWO GERMAN TENNIS TILTS

BERLIN, June 7. (AP)—Bill Tilden and his Danish partner, Erik Worm, defeated the tennis team of Glasser of France and Frenz of Germany in men's doubles today, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

In mixed doubles, Tilden and his German partner, Fraulein Aussem, defeated Fraulein Krahwinkel, Germany, and the Dane, Erik Worm, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

LONDON, June 7. (AP)—Sarah Palfrey, young American tennis star from Boston, was beaten in the final of the North London tennis championship today by Elizabeth Ryan, a former Californian living in England. The scores were 6-1, 8-6.

BARCELONA, June 7. (AP)—Japan took both of the opening singles matches today in its third-round Davis cup tennis contest with Spain. Oshiro Ohta of the Japanese team defeated Juanico, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Takeichi Harada of Japan downed Maier, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

VIENNA, June 7. (AP)—Italy took a lead of two matches to one over Austria today in their third-round Davis Cup tennis contest by winning the doubles match 9-11, 8-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. The opening singles matches yesterday were divided.

EAST BOURNE (Eng.) June 7. (AP)—England defeated Australia in the doubles match of their third-round Davis Cup tie today, J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins downing Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, 8-6, 10-8, 6-2. The match score now stands at 2-1, Australia leading by virtue of having taken the two opening singles yesterday.

DERBY TO BE BROADCAST

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—The $50,000 American Derby, one of Chicago's rich events for 3-year-old thoroughbreds which will be decided next Saturday, will be broadcast over stations WGN and KYW. The latter will be hooked up with the National Broadcasting Company chain.

RUTH SWATS NINETEENTH AS YANKS CRUSH BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 7. (AP)—The New York Yankees opened their series here today by piling up eighteen hits, including Babe Ruth's nineteenth home run of the year and Lou Gehrig's twelfth, and defeating the Browns, 12 to 5.

Walter Stewart starred for the Browns but failed to retire any of the five men who faced him before he retired himself in favor of George Blaeholder. The first two walked and Ruth brought them in with his homer. The Yanks scored seven runs in the opening inning.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	0	1	0
Lary,ss	4	2	1	4
Ruth,lf	4	1	4	0
Lazzeri,2b	6	4	4	1
Gehrig,1b	6	4	13	0
Byrd,rf	5	1	0	0
Dickey,c	5	3	4	0
Ch'man,3b	5	0	1	4
Wells,p	5	0	0	0
Totals	45	16	27	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	1	14	0
Hale,3b	3	0	1	1
Manush,lf	3	1	1	0
Kress,ss	4	0	4	2
Gullic,rf	4	1	0	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	1	8
M'Neely,cf	4	0	2	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	4	0
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0
Blaeholder,p	1	0	0	0
O'Rourke,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	14

x—Batted for Blaeholder in ninth.

New York	7	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0— 5

Errors—Kress, Blue. Runs batted in—Ruth, 3; Gehrig, 2; Chapman, Manush, 2; Blue, Kress, Gullic, Wells. Two-base hits—Chapman, 2; Dickey, Lazzeri, Manush. Three-base hit—Larry. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Dickey, Gehrig. Double play—Blaeholder to Melillo to Blue. Bases on balls—Off Stewart, 2; Blaeholder, 2; Wells, 4. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 2; Wells, 4. Left on base—St. Louis, 4; New York, 11. Hits batted—Off Stewart, 3 in 0 innings (none out in first); Blaeholder, 15 in 9. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 2m.

MISS FISHWICK FAILS TO QUALIFY ABROAD

BROADSTAIRS (Eng.) June 7. (AP)—Diana Fishwick, who defeated Glenna Collett in the final for the British women's golf championship at Formby last month, failed to qualify today for the match stages of the North Foreland club's open tournament here, chiefly consisting of men players. Playing from a handicap of five, Miss Fishwick returned a net score of 79, which was not good enough.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	36	23	.610
San Francisco	35	27	.565
LOS ANGELES	33	27	.550
Oakland	33	29	.532
Missions	31	30	.508
HOLLYWOOD	28	34	.452
Seattle	25	36	.410
Portland	23	38	.377

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 9; LOS ANGELES, 7.
San Francisco, 10; Missions, 5.
Seattle, 8; Oakland, 5.
Sacramento, 3-5; Portland, 0-1.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; LOS ANGELES, 3.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Missions, 2.

Games Today

(All double-headers)
LOS ANGELES vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
Sacramento at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.
Missions at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	17	.630
Chicago	28	20	.583
New York	24	22	.522
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Boston	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	16	24	.400

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 9.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	18	.633
Washington	28	18	.609
Cleveland	25	19	.568
New York	24	19	.558
Chicago	18	27	.400
Detroit	20	31	.392
St. Louis	18	29	.383
Boston	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 0.
New York, 12; St. Louis, 5.
Cleveland-Washington, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

De Mar Leaves Boston Today to Compete in "The Times" Annual Marathon Saturd

MELROSE STAR ON WAY WEST

Keppen Announces Rules for Distance Run

Tomorrow Night is Final Date for Entries

Great Battle Expected in Second Long Grind

CLARENCE DE MAR.

Clarence DeMar, veteran American Olympic marathon star, will leave Boston early this morning, heading for Los Angeles, where next Saturday he will go to the post in the second annual Times pre-Olympic marathon.

DeMar wired Charley Keppen, director of the race, yesterday, stating that he was in top form, and was anxious to reverse last year's decision when he was beaten by Harry Chaca in a great race over the twenty-six miles and 385-yard route.

The veteran Melrose ace will arrive here Wednesday, and intends to inspect the course Thursday and Friday, familiarizing himself with the route. It is slightly different than last year.

The field will start promptly at 12 noon from in front of the Spring-street side of the City Hall. The athletes will run south on Spring to Washington, west on Washington to Culver City, then north via Robertson and Beverly Drive to Wilshire, west on Wilshire to Santa Monica, then northeast on Santa Monica to Redondo, north on Redondo to Sunset, then east on Sunset to Broadway, through the Broadway tunnel, down Temple to Spring and up First to in front of the Times Building.

Keppen yesterday announced the complete rules for the race. With exception of the four-hour time limit, they are the same as last year.

Appearances are that this year's entry list will exceed that of 1929. Last year sixty runners entered, thirty-nine got to the post and twenty finished.

Following are the rules of the race, as evolved by the executive committee:

(1.) Any competitor, either at the start or during the progress of the race, shall not take drugs or so-called drugs on pain of immediate disqualification.

(2.) The clothing of the competitor must be clean. Shirts or trunks of any design may be worn. The shirt must not be taken off. A change of shoes and clothes will be allowed only at the competitor takes these things with him. At refreshment stations the competitor may have a sweater or a blanket to put on, but must leave these things when he continues his running.

(3.) Besides his clothing the competitor may carry with him only a pocket handkerchief, sponge and cork for the hands.

(4.) Both the numbers must be worn on the shirt, one in front and one on the back.

(5.) The competitor may carry a watch.

(6.) If a competitor falls he must arise without aid. Any help by outsiders will cause disqualification of the athlete.

(7.) On the marathon road no refreshment must be taken by or given to the competitors except at the refreshment stations. There will be stations at designated points.

(8.) The turnings will be indicated by men waving blue flags.

(9.) It is permissable to announce the time to the competitors from the roadside.

(10.) No running on sidewalks shall be allowed.

(11.) At the checking stations the competitors need not sign their names themselves; their presence will be controlled by the officials.

(12.) Doctor's certificates for all competitors must be handed in with entry blank.

(13.) Medical service will be organized. A competitor must at once retire from the race if ordered to do so by a member of the medical staff officially appointed.

(14.) All competitors must be registered with the A.A.U.

(15.) The race starts officially at 12 o'clock noon, and ends at 4 o'clock. Any entrants still running at that time will be picked up by the busses.

(Clarence De Mar, Melrose (Mass.) Legion Post.

2—Harry Chaca, L.A.A.C.
3—Elmo Lomascimmo, L.A.A.C.
4—Frank Suhu, L.A.A.C.
5—Abbott Lewis, L.A.A.C.
6—Pat Marithen, L.A.A.C.
7—Silas Gabahale, L.A.A.C.
8—Tom Jenkins, L.A.A.C.
9—Connie Mack, L.A.A.C.
10—Howard Tempteyns, L.A.A.C.
11—Jimmy Smith, Garden Grove.
12—Benny Bleistein, unattached.
13—Jimmy Crum, unattached.
14—Frank Jaurezen, unattached.
15—Fred Shadden, unattached.
16—Vancil E. Rowe, Jr., unattached.
17—Parker Dwight, unattached.
18—Elbert Sisson, unattached.
19—George Lininger, unattached.
20—John Box, unattached.
21—T. G. Ehret, unattached.
22—Shirley Chappelow, unattached.
23—Clarence Keating, unattached.
24—Robert Murray, unattached.
25—Donald Lawton, unattached.
26—Carl Krueger, unattached.
27—James Hazeltine, unattached.
28—J. Stern, unattached.
29—Herbert Provo, San Diego Y.M.C.A.
30—Andrew A. Nasuiit, unattached.
31—Diocado Vivero, unattached.
32—Willie Martinez, Chino High School.
33—Carrol Cooper, unattached.
34—Carl Weatherbee, unattached.
35—Ernest Byron, unattached.
36—Beryl Jackson, unattached.
37—Wayne Fox, unattached.
38—Sid Butterworth, Boy Scouts.
39—Raymond Wirt, unattached.
40—W. D. Lackey, Fremont High School.
41—Bill Reeder, unattached.
42—Charles Ellis, unattached.
43—R. O. Hersch, unattached.
44—Robert Martinez, unattached.
45—Henry Pike, unattached.
46—Jack Adamson, unattached.
47—George Harback, Denver A.C.
48—Richard Dawson, unattached.
49—Myell F. Goecker, unattached.
50—Jack Corbaley, unattached.
51—Hugh R. Morrison, Inglewood High.
52—C. Deane Haughtelin, Indian School, Yuma, Ariz.
53—Joseph Spangler, unattached.
54—Justice Spangler, unattached.
55—Herbert G. Schaffer, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
56—John A. Perkins, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
57—James H. Haseltine, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
58—Earl M. McWilliams, United States Marine Corps, San Diego, Cal.
59—Severo Alvarez, Santa Paula.
60—William Baillie, Pasadena.
61—Max Weatherwax, Los Angeles.
62—Theodore Lenze, Anaheim.
63—Alvin Jacoby, Hollywood.
64—Laurits Larsen, Los Angeles.
65—Chester E. Bartuff, Portland, Or.
66—H. B. Jentry, Los Angeles High School.
67—H. M. Angier, Los Angeles.
68—George Morgan, Los Angeles.
69—Louis A. Larson, Italian-American A.C., San Francisco.
70—August Alquist, Los Angeles.
71—Carleton Waite, Los Angeles.
72—C. L. Johnson, Los Angeles.
73—J. J. Radice, Los Angeles.
74—Philip Taylor, Los Angeles.
75—Walter Scott, Hollywood.
76—W. S. Smith, Los Angeles.
77—James Shaw, Fullerton.

BOUT TO DRAW $600,000 GATE

(Continued from First Page)

huge grand stands and far-flung bleachers, can hold 15,963 ring-side patrons at a cost to each patron of $25 plus tax. In the $13 section 17,697 pasteboards were for sale and the 85 expanses of the stands will hold 23,866 customers. Thursday morning 22,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale.

HOW SENIORS SCORED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINALS

Sam Waxman's victory in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games finals yesterday was achieved by uniformly good performances in all events. He got off to a nice start by making 17 out of 20 baskets and continued his consistent work throughout the day. Following are the complete results for every senior who took part:

	Broad Jump	B.B. Throw	Chins	Goal Throw	75-yd. Dash	Total Points
Sam Waxman, Echo Park	8'7⅜"	272'4"	28	17	8 4-5s	667
Louis Haley, San Bernardino	8'8½"	289'7"	35	15	8 4-5s	650
Ord Shoults, San Pedro	8'6"	282'6"	31	16	8 4-5s	635
Clark Crane, Hunt. Park	9'5½"	258'7½"	21	15	8 1-5s	626
F. Takeuchi, San Pedro	8'9¾"	231'4½"	30	15	9s	608
Theodore Troy, Compton	8'11⅜"	240'5"	29	15	9s	604
A. Thompson, Riverside	8'⅜"	257'1"	30	17	9 2-5s	598
Robert Thompson, Riverside	8'1½"	278'11"	27	15	9 1-5s	598
Paul Lee, Arroyo Seco	8'6¾"	245'6"	25	13	8 4-5s	585
Albert Steele, El Centro	8'4⅜"	242'7"	31	15	9s	581
Bob Powell, San Berdoo	8'6½"	267'11"	24	13	9s	577
William Grubbs, San Berdoo	8'8¾"	229'5"	28	13	8 4-5s	575
C. Metzger, San Pedro	8'4"	234'9½"	23	18	9s	569
Ellwood McKenzie, Roscoe	8'8½"	253'8½"	26	12	9s	562
Ray Atzet, Corona	8'6½"	240'4"	31	11	8 4-5s	555
Vane Baker, Los Angeles	8'4⅜"	206'5"	36	16	9 3-5s	553
Harry Fujino, Gardena	8'3⅜"	271'8"	21	13	9s	548
Joe Berliner, Alhambra	8'7"	259'10"	21	13	8 3-5s	546
P. Wilson, Corona	8'2½"	251'11"	23	13	8 4-5s	545
E. Sawahata, Riverside	8'11⅛"	278'10"	21	8	8 4-5s	538
Lisle Bresslin, San Berdoo	8'2"	223'8"	22	18	9 4-5s	530
J. Wallis, South Pasadena	8'10⅜"	288'7"	19	8	8 2-5s	520
J. Donaldson, Poinsettia	8'6½"	273'6"	20	12	8 4-5s	507
Robert Ruiz, Anaheim	7'8"	226'6½"	25	11	9s	489
Robert Toney, Bishop	8'8¾"	237'4½"	23	10	9 1-5s	483
R. Silveria, Ventura	8'10½"	223'7"	25	6	9s	479
W. Morris, Salt Lake	7'11⅜"	212'11½"	26	10	9 1-5s	476
A. Padilla, Long Beach	8'1"	223'3"	30	8	9 1-5s	465
Jack Ruekema, Alhambra	7'11¼"	225'2"	19	12	9s	455
Jack Benetti, Ventura	8'1"	227'1½"	21	11	9 2-5s	449
Glenn Barnes, Chino	7'7½"	248'1½"	21	11	9s	448
Frank Tuzzalino, Poshay	8'6¾"	244'7"	14	12	9s	444
M. Mendibbles, Ventura	7'6¼"	254'4½"	19	13	9 3-5s	439
A. Hamock, Atascadero	7'6½"	243'11½"	21	12	9 4-5s	435
G. Muller, El Monte	7'10¼"	227'2"	21	11	9 2-5s	433
Billy Acree, Torrance	8'1"	201'3"	20	9	9s	428
B. Rameriz, Calexico	7'11⅛"	204'1⅛"	24	8	9 3-5s	424
S. Beverley, Riverside	7'10"	167'	33	9	9 2-5s	420
William Cook, Santa Bar	8'2⅝"	266'8½"	15	9	9s	406
C. Rivera, Anaheim	7'4⅜"	270'2½"	16	10	9 3-5s	404
Tim Tibbetts, Corona	7'10⅜"	194'4"	24	6	9 3-5s	402
A. Acosta, Anaheim	7'3⅜"	204'4½"	21	8	9 2-5s	401
S. Fernando, Garden Grove	7'7¼"	221'11½"	19	9	9 3-5s	381
Junior Vaught, Sunset	7'10½"	214'3¼"	23	4	9 2-5s	376
Frank Canning, Salt Lake	7'10½"	213'8"	17	8	9s	371
C. Welty, Long Beach	8'1⅜"	217'2¼"	16	7	9 1-5s	367
W. Morando, Oxnard	7'3¼"	231'10"	19	7	9 3-5s	367
E. Brehnis, Ventura	7'3⅜"	245'4"	18	9	10 1-5s	360
William Shelly, Bishop	8'10½"	203'10"	18	8	9 4-5s	359
C. Stover, Atascadero	6'9¼"	199'5½"	24	8	9 3-5s	358
H. Reese, San Pedro	7'4½"	214'8"	16	9	9 1-5s	358
E. Barba, Atascadero	7'4½"	204'4"	20	16	9s	357
E. Mathis, Sunset	7'9"	234'4¼"	20	7	10s	345
E. English, Chino	7'7⅜"	197'9"	16	11	10 1-5s	339
W. Fee, San Luis Obispo	6'7¼"	192'	22	8	10s	304
E. Brierly, Lone Pine	7'3½"	169'7½"	10	11	9s	304
R. Martindale, Goleta	7'4½"	171'3"	4	8	10 2-5s	185

Bullwinkle in Fast Mile Run

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—George Bullwinkle of the College of the City of New York ran a whirlwind mile today to finish six inches back of an opponent to whom he conceded a 65-yard handicap in the New York A.C. games at Travers Island. As the winner, James Maloney, Jr., New York University, was clocked at 4m. 15 4-5s., Bullwinkle covered the full mile in about 4m. 16s.

Richard Rice, University of California, was unplaced in the high jump. Thomas Maynard, former Dartmouth ace competing for the N.Y.A.C., won the event with a leap of 6ft. 4in.

Yale dominated the pole vault. Fred Sturdy, son of Old Eli, competing for Los Angeles A.C., was winner at 13ft. 4in.

Al Pogolotti, University of California, placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles won by Percy Beard of Alabama Poly, with Charles Pfeifer of N.Y.A.C., second. All three started from scratch. The time was 15s.

LeLoux Tops Bowling Loop

At the end of the third block of bowling for the individual championship of Southern California at the Davenport alleys Don LeLoux still retains first place by a margin of 162 pins.

Bobby Ogden is in second place, having cut down LeLoux's lead eighteen pins by counting 1836 to 1800 in the last block. Ashfield moved up to third place from fifth in the standings by counting 1860. The fourth and final block of nine games will be bowled tonight. The standings follow:

LeLoux	5623
Ogden, Jr.	5441
Ashfield	5402
Gregg	5379
McCord	5366
Hoppins	5265
Monteverde	5224
Kane	5223
Mandolfo	5203
Doolittle	5104
DePaoli	5086
Tresoti	5049

DADO WILL FACE PASADENA BOXER

The best "gigantic" in months for Pasadena Arena is coming up Thursday night, when Speedy Dado, hailed by many as the uncrowned flyweight champion of the world, will be sent against Canto Robleto, Crown City product. Dado is the Filipino idol. He is to leave next month for New York to meet Bobby Wolgast for the championship.

Jimmy Mack, a stable mate of Dado, will fight Chalky Wright, the classy San Bernardino colored boy, in the six-round semifinal at 120 pounds. The four-round bouts will be: Jimmy Harrison vs. Joe Padillo, 145 pounds; Mickey McLaughlin vs. Joe Soldivar, 140 pounds; Lewis Wooly vs. Perfecto Mendoza, 118 pounds.

MRS. CLARKE WINS TULSA GOLF CLASSIC

TULSA COUNTRY CLUB, TULSA (Okla.) June 7. (AP)—Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke of Oklahoma City defeated Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue of Sioux City, Iowa, 6 up and 5 to play, to win the fourth annual championship of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association here today.

After Mrs. Pardue had hooked her second shot into a deep sand trap at the thirty-first hole and made a poor recovery, she conceded Mrs. Clarke a half, ending the match.

BOONE HITS NEAR CENTURY

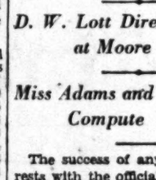
Ike Boone is due to reach the 100 mark in safe hits today. He had registered ninety-five safe hits at the conclusion of Friday's game. Earl Sheely also has a chance to reach the century mark in safe hits, as he is trailing Ike Boone by two safe blows.

OFFICIALS HELP PUT MEET OVER

Junior Olympic Games Finals Well Run Off

D. W. Lott Directs Program at Moore Field

Miss Adams and Her Scorers Compute Totals


D.W. LOTT

The success of any athletic event rests with the officials, which is another way of saying that the 1930 Southern California finals in the Junior Olympics was a success, and much credit is due these same officials for their excellent co-operation. It would be mighty nard to choose a more competent list of officials than those who greeted the contestants from the nine counties at yesterday's event on Moore Field. D. W. Lott superintended the meet splendidly.

The executive committee wishes to extend thanks to all officials who helped make this year's finals a success. Following is a complete list of all officials:

Honorary referee, William Mar Garland; director, Boyd Comstock; assistant director, Braven Dyer; referee, D. W. Lott; clerk of course, William Foster; marshal, Edward A. Davey, B.S.A.; assistant marshal, Gus Shriver; head scorer, Grace Adams; head track and field judge, W. R. Billebrand; starters, Robert Weaver and Kipter Hamilton.

Executive council of the meet—Chairman, Boyd Comstock; assistant chairman, Roy Nylander; Inyo county, John Echeverria; Bishop Union High School, Bishop; Imperial county, Harry Skinner, El Centro; Los Angeles county, John R. Henderson, Charles E. Hunt, James C. Pennywell and Grace Adams; Orange county, Walter L. Scott, Santa Ana; Riverside county, George Hunt, physical director of county, and H. L. Hillman, physical director of city schools; Santa Barbara, Walter M. Orton, Santa Barbara; San Bernardino, Mr. Drake, Y.M.C.A. secretary, Redlands; San Luis Obispo, A. P. Angell, California Polytechnic High School; Ventura county, Walter H. Cobb, physical director of county. Track judges—Pedro Ibarra, Burke, C. A. Barnes, Dr. Lawrence Ballif, Lee Combs, Tom Davis, John Fox, Virgil Frampton, Horace Gillette, Kinzer Hamilton, H. W. Hey, A. A. Hunt, Sam McClung, Dr. Ray McWilliams, A. A. Mecklethi, J. M. Pennywell, George Kemp, Charles Keppen, William Lopez, Harry Persons, Ed Rambeau, Ed Ramsey, Ralph Simpson, Waldo Throop, Sam Tennison, Bob Weaver, Ed Zuchelli, John F. Sheehan, Harry Stephens, Dr. Ray O. Ruckli, M. A. Marler, W. O. Smith, George Adam, Art Allen, Jim Armstrong, Lee Bennett, M. O. Blair, Jim Blewett, E. H. Breitkreutz, Fred Cozens, Tracy Cox, Art Cooper, Gene Costello, Ray Call, W. E. Cummings, W. K. Dunn, Francis Daunheimer, Paul Frampton, Frank Hallette, R. Hoag, Leighton Hoyt, Ben Williams, Ralph Lyril Tinton, Charles Toner, Seth Van Patten and Art Williams.

Squad leaders—Charles Harse, H. W. Campbell.

Classification committee — Head judge, Don Park; W. Thurman, J. Russon, J. Bigler, C. Knowles, R. Smith, C. Brown, Ralph Lyon, Dr. Ray Ruckli, Forester, W. Quitermsen, C. Smith, E. Boushey, B. McFarland and M. French.

The official scoring tabulation was ably handled by Miss Grace Adams, assisted by Sophia Leahing, Patricia Canwell, Doris Richardson, Marion Welsh and Ojertrud Hjorth. Edward A. Davey, assistant Scout executive of the Los Angeles council of Boy Scouts of America, was on hand with 150 Scouts to assist in the handling of the events and the crowds.

The Los Angeles Playground Department band furnished music during the program, while Sparkletts supplied the athletes and spectators with water to quench their thirst.

DUFFY TO TAKE ON GONZALES THURSDAY

Jerry Duffy and Ray Gonzales, a pair of young junior lightweights, who put up a slashing battle three weeks ago, have been billed for a return bout over the eight-round route at South Gate Thursday night. The rematch has been clamored for by the fans ever since their recent thriller, which terminated in an unexpected manner when Gonzales was knocked out in the sixth round after having won the early part of the fight.

For the semi-wind-up another Gonzales will be featured, with Johnny Gonzales stepping out against Ritchie Thomas in a six-rounder. This also is a rematch, Gonzales having won a fast fight last week from Thomas.

BASEBALL THRILLER ON TAP

An indoor game that should prove a thriller from start to finish takes place this morning at Echo Park Playground when the Frozen Tricks meet Truck's All-Stars. This is a return game, the previous game having gone fourteen innings, with the Frozen Tricks winning by a score of 4 to 3.

Douglas Yacht Launched Here

Endymion, Donald W. Douglas's beautiful new seventy-five-foot racing schooner, was given an auspicious start at the Wilmington Boat Works yesterday evening when Barbara Jean, the owner's 7-year-old daughter, crashed a bottle of champagne across the yacht's bow as she entered her element for the first time. Several hundred of the Southland's leading yachtsmen were on hand to cheer the new windjammer's launching.

Unusual interest has attended construction of the Endymion, in that she is the first yacht of composite construction, i.e., steel frames and wooden hull, to be built on the Pacific Coast. Designed by Nicholas S. Potter, she is regarded as the most modern sailing craft of her type yet built.

Her skyscraping hollow mainmast rises ninety-two feet above the deck and she hoists 3000 square feet of working sails. Her Genoa jib alone contains more than 1000 square feet of canvas. Many new departures in rigging and sail-handling devices are included in her construction, while for auxiliary power she is equipped with an eighty-horsepower Hall-Scott marine motor. She also has exceptional roomy and luxurious accommodations as a cruising craft.

Endymion will have her first taste of competition in the annual 168-mile ocean race around San Clemente Island, in which all of the leading South Coast sailing yachts will start from San Pedro on the 28th inst.

SHAMROCK SECOND IN SIX-YACHT REGATTA

LIMINGTON (Eng.) June 7. (AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, finished second in a race with five other yachts today, but was relegated to fourth place on a basis of time allowances. The King's cutter, Britannia, was first.

HOW JUNIORS RANG UP POINTS IN FINALS OF JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Joe Andrade of Calexico is one favorite who came home a winner. Doped to capture the junior championship in the Southern California finals of the Junior Olympic Games, Andrade nosed out Johnny Lee of Arroyo Seco Playground by one point yesterday. Here are the complete results:

	Broad Jump	B.B. Throw	Chins	Goal Throw	75-yd. Dash	Total Points
Joe Andrade, Calexico	8'6"	229'7"	25	9	9 1-5s	625
John Lee, Arroyo Seco	7'3⅜"	181'11"	29	19	9 3-5s	624
T. Okura, Wilmington	7'9⅛"	214'3"	25	14	9 2-5s	613
J. Montgomery, El Monte	7'9¾"	191'4"	25	13	9s	606
H. Gravitt, Compton	7'7⅜"	201'11"	27	14	9 4-5s	581
H. Yamamoto, San Pedro	8'1¼"	199'	23	12	9 4-5s	573
D. Lopez, Nordoff Jr. High	7'1"	218'5"	22	15	10s	558
L. Osep, Evergreen	7'1"	210'	19	12	9 1-5s	535
C. Byers, Harvard	7'7⅛"	185'11"	27	11	9 3-5s	530
T. Waugh, Torrance	7'1⅛"	185'9"	20	14	9 3-5s	521
K. Burch, Calipatria	7'3"	205'2"	22	10	10s	513
J. Mayolette, Long Beach	6'10⅜"	207'5"	21	14	9 3-5s	508
J. Wilkes, Salt Lake	6'5"	208'6"	22	15	10 3-5s	481
D. Howe, Torrance	7'2¼"	172'9"	19	15	10 1-5s	478
R. Dunlap, Chino	7'	210'3"	17	14	10 1-5s	471
R. Ward, San Bernardino	7'11⅜"	175'5"	24	16	10 1-5s	467
R. Nichol, Claremont	6'8⅜"	165'9"	24	8	9 4-5s	460
R. German, Riverside	7'⅛"	179'7"	18	13	10 1-5s	449
L. Tucker, Los Angeles	6'11⅛"	172'9"	23	9	10 2-5s	440
J. Leette, Lone Pine	6'10½"	194'5"	18	12	10 2-5s	434
A. Seymour, Santa Barbara	6'10½"	173'	17	11	9 4-5s	428
P. Fairchild, Garden Grove	6'8¼"	159'5½"	21	10	10 2-5s	425
N. Christiansen, Fullerton	6'9½"	172'9"	19	7	9 2-5s	424
J. Mills, San Bernardino	7'3½"	153'2"	16	12	9 4-5s	423
T. Osborne, Elsinore	7'10½"	189'	12	9	9 3-5s	422
E. Grubbs, San Bernardino	7'1"	178'2"	18	11	10 2-5s	418
M. Nugent, Corona	6'10⅜"	161'2½"	20	9	9 4-5s	417
J. Viricich, Garden Grove	7'4½"	136'1"	17	11	10s	415
J. Hornbuckle, May Henning	6'2"	146'	23	11	10 3-5s	412
Bruce Kelly, Alhambra	7'8⅜"	130'	20	8	10s	406
R. Robertson, Corona	7'⅛"	192'7"	17	8	10 2-5s	385
L. Johnson, Orcutt	7'3"	149'	15	9	9 3-5s	382
R. Van Ronk, Arroyo Grande	6'10½"	179'8"	15	10	10 1-5s	375
G. Fowler, Northoff	7'⅛"	179'9"	20	5	10 2-5s	372
P. Steffel, San Juan	6'6½"	198'4½"	13	12	10 2-5s	367
A. Kitchen, Paso Robles	6'9"	177'4"	15	9	10 1-5s	361
R. Armendiez, Calexico	7'2⅛"	171'	19	2	10s	350
Paul Strader, Ventura	7'2⅛"	186'7"	16	5	10 2-5s	347
J. Samuel, Riverside	7'4⅛"	168'3"	14	5	10s	341
Floyd Heedick, Bishop	6'8⅜"	158.9"	18	4	10 2-5s	327
D. McCarthy, Bishop	6'9⅜"	133'	16	11	10 4-5s	325
Howard Brown, Anaheim	6'6⅛"	144'9"	16	8	10 2-5s	308
C. Meisner, San Luis	6'8"	159'2"	15	6	10 3-5s	299
J. Joslin, Atascadero	6'6½"	161'3½"	12	2	10 1-5s	230
Cravon Brazzi, Paso Robles	5'11⅝	148'	16	6	11 3-5s	212

Navy Official Would Bar Out Fair Athletes

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—As one of the three American members of the International Olympics Committee, Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant Secretary of the Navy, objects to the sanction of strenuous athletic contests for women.

Jahncke said today he had written to Charles H. Sherrill, senior American committee member, indorsing the attitude of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America.

The federation, Jahncke wrote, opposed the participation of girls and women in Olympic Games or in activities carried on in conjunction with or simultaneously with the Olympic Games. The 1932 Olympic contests are to be held in Los Angeles.

"Women are not fitted structurally for the more violent sports such as dashes, hurdling, high jumping and many field events," Jahncke said. "They can play tennis and swim and participate in easier sports.

"I think there is nothing more degrading than the sight of a man dictating to his wife and telling her how much she may spend for this and that, but I also think that while we admit that women are our intellectual equals, we should attempt to keep them from taking part in violent sports, for such participation will unfit them for their primary purpose in life—reproduction.

"A woman cannot stand the more strenuous athletic competitions. I think they should not be encouraged or permitted to take part in them."

Jahncke said he understood women's contests for the 1932 Olympics had been approved at a recent meeting in Berlin.

CONNOLLY REMOVED FROM EXPRESS SHIP

Western Air Express received word from Kansas City yesterday that One-Eyed Connolly had been taken off a plane there—a stow-away—headed for the Schmeling-Sharkey fight. According to report Connolly escaped through a window while officials of the company were calling the Sheriff's office. Connolly, known as the premier gate-crasher at big sporting events, once stowed away on a boat going to London to see Mickey Walker fight. Connolly had hitch-hiked his way east from Los Angeles and boarded the plane at Wichita, Kan.

Exempt 38 for Play in Open Golf Tourney

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Thirty-eight players are exempt from participation in the qualifying thirty-six holes, over twenty courses, the 16th inst., for the right to play in the seventy-two-hole open golf championship test at the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, July 10, 11 and 12.

As there are 1178 entries, 1140 will play in the qualifying rounds for the 122 available places.

The exempt players include the members of the Walker Cup team, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Johnston, Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm, George Voigt, Dr. Willing, Don Moe and Roland Mackenzie.

Jones and Von Elm were exempt aside from their Walker Cup affiliations for they were in the first thirty finishers in the last open. Twenty-nine professionals qualified in the last open for the 1930 event, including Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Henry Cuici, Leo Diegel, Peter O'Hara, Horton Smith, J. E. Rogers, Whiffy Cox, Charles Hilgendorf, P. O. Hart, Billy Burk, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Massie B. Miller, Jack Forrester, Ted Longworth, Willie Hunter, Macdonald Smith, Willie MacFarlane, Leonard B. Schmutte, Jack Burke, Emerick Kossis and Tom Boyd.

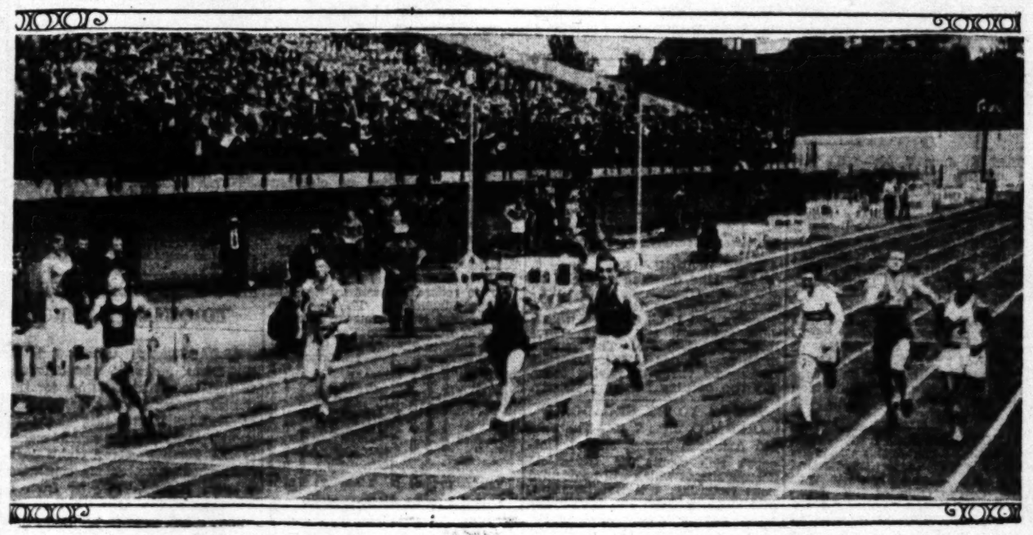
Cyril J. H., former British amateur champion, is the only entry from overseas. The number seeking the privilege of trying for the open championship is greater than ever before. Of fifty entries for five places in the Los Angeles district, thirty-one are amateurs.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR JACK THOMPSON

Central avenue is making ready to honor Black Jack Thompson. Thompson recently won the welterweight championship from Jackie Fields and in recognition of that feat his colored brethren here are preparing to dine the new titleholder when he arrives in Los Angeles on the 11th inst. A banquet date has been set for the 18th inst. It will be staged at the Dunbar Hotel. Thompson is scheduled to fight at the Olympic on the 17th inst. Dan Shaw, sports editor of the California News is behind the gun arranging the reception. Leading sports celebrities have been invited to attend.

HE DID IT AGAIN

Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California flyer, not only smashed the approved world's record of 9.5s in the 100-yard dash at Chicago yesterday, but he equaled his own mark of 9.4s., made on the Occidental track during the annual A.A.U. meet this spring. Wykoff's mark will not come up for acceptance by the international federation for another year at least, possibly two. Wykoff beat the cream of the country's sprinters at Chicago. This Associated Press telephoto shows the runners in the race, left to right: Wykoff, and those he left behind, Leland, Meier, Toppino, Simpson, Hutson, Bracey and Tolan. Simpson was second.



WYKOFF SETS NEW MARK

Sprint Star Shatters 100-Yard Record as Track Squad Takes Laurels in Chicago

(Continued from First Page)

tacular meets ever held in the country.

Besides Wykoff's world record, another world mark was tied; six records for the meet were smashed and another meet record was equaled. Only six of the fifteen records established in eight previous N.C.A.A. meets survived the day's assaults, and most of them just by bare fractions.

Wykoff's achievement in cracking the world mark for the century was a thriller. He was away winging, first out of his holes, and led every foot of the race, with Simpson snapping at his heels after the first thirty yards. With a mighty drive at the tape, Wykoff's chest broke the white string a full eighteen inches ahead of Simpson. The Buckeye flyer, defeated for the first time outdoors this year, made one of the worst starts of his career and was last of the eight sprinters off his mark. He overhauled them all except Wykoff, who raced on to victory with the speed of a frightened deer. Simpson, disappointed in defeat, offered no alibis and blamed only himself for what he regarded as an inexcusably poor start.

Wykoff's victory resulted in a surprising defeat of Tolan, the world record-holder. Tolan finished fourth, about four inches back of a comparative "unknown," Ed Toppino of Loyola University, New Orleans. The two Texas streaks, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute and Cy Leland of Texas Christian, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

As Wykoff did not use starting blocks officials of the meet said there was little doubt that his performance would be accepted internationally as a world record, since he had no wind advantage. The track was springy and fast.

ANDERSON WINS

Spectators had hardly settled back in their seats to watch the first event when a world record was tied. Stephen Anderson of Washington equaled the world mark when he ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4s. to defeat Lee Sentman, hurdling wizard of Illinois, heretofore undefeated this year. They raced as a team for 90 yards, but the pace was a bit too fast for Sentman and he faltered over the last barrier, allowing the champion of the Far Northwest to draw and win by a yard. Sentman, however, got revenge in the 220-yard low hurdles, which he won by three yards to equal the meet record of 23.2s.

Another revenger was Simpson. The Buckeye star, beaten in the century, left no doubt as to his superiority in the 220-yard dash. He won by at least five yards in 20.7s., one-tenth of a second slower than the world record, but a tenth faster than the former N.C.A.A. record which he established a year ago. Cy Leland of Texas Christian was second, while Tolan, Farmer of North Carolina, and East and Root of Chicago crossed the line in that order in a blanket finish.

In addition to Simpson's performance in the furlong, new meet records were established in the 880-yard run, two-mile, pole vault, discus throw and shot put.

Orval Martin, Purdue's great middle-distance runner, wound up his collegiate career by winning the 880-yard event in 1m. 54.1s., clipping a tenth of a second off the meet record. He sprinted away to win by 10 yards, with Dale Letts of Chicago in second place.

Paul Jessup, 6ft. 7in. football center from the University of Washington, set a new meet record for the discus with a toss of 160ft. 9 3-8in. Eric Krenz of Stanford, holder of the world record of 163ft. 8 3-4in., could do no better than second place with a throw of 158ft. 6 5-8in.

Harold Manning, University of Wichita, accounted for a record two-mile run when he sprinted virtually all the way to set a mark of 9m. 18.1s., ten and seven-tenths seconds better than the old record set by David Abbott of Illinois in 1928. Manning won fifteen yards ahead of Brocksmith of Indiana, the Big Ten champion.

ROTHERT SCORES

The record-breaking toss of 51ft. 1 3-4in., made by Harlow Rothert of Stanford in the shot put yesterday, stood up today as a new N.C.A.A. mark. To wind up the record-breaking in sensational style, Tommy Warne of Northwestern, added another new meet mark to the list with a vault of 13ft. 9 7-8in. to better his own mark by an inch. He followed this with an attempt to break the world record, but failed.

The much-touted mile run failed to bring out anything more than a spirited race which was won by Sivak of Butler College in the rather slow time of 4m. 19.3s.

Kiser of Washington, expected to fight it out with Hill of Oregon for the title, finished second by three yards, with Makeever of Illinois in third place. Hill wound up sixth. Kiser attempted to set a pace all the way, but faltered on the last lap when Swartz of Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., challenged and dropped back. Swarts in his turn gave way to Sivak in the stretch and the Hoosier was adding to his margin as he broke the tape.

The sun-tanned Trojans scored in nine of the fifteen events in which points were counted. Along with Wykoff's victory in the century, James Stewart picked off another first place in winning the high jump, while the balance of the points were gobbled up in minor places.

100-yard dash—Won by FRANK WYKOFF, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; second, George Simpson, Ohio State University; third, Edwin Topping, Loyola University (New Orleans); fourth, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; fifth, Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; sixth, Cy Leland, Texas Christian University. Time, 9 3-5s. (Betters world record of 9.5s by Eddie Tolan of Michigan in 1929.)

220-yard dash—Won by George Simp-

Injuries Skid Cardin

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930.

SAFETY CONFERENCE SUGGESTS SPEED-LAW CHANGE

...SON FACTOR IN ACCIDENTS

...ds of Auto Drivers to be Checked

...ge to Bar Operator of Car Listed

...Blind Eye Permitted if Other Good

...tal of automobile accidents, injuries and property ... is not always just the re... of carelessness or recklessness. ... of the main factors that has ... not had the consideration ... warrants is the ... of the driver involved in ... accidents.

...ws in all the States ... tests of drivers' eyes are ... California already ... tests before issuance ... licenses and while these ... have been lenient previously ... gradually being stiffened, ... Lim Butler in charge ... Division of Motor Vehicle ...

...ve blind in one eye will be ... to know that this handi... does not make them unsafe ... vision of the remaining ... defective.

...Dr. Marshuitz, optometrist ... California member of ... advisory committee on ... drivers, states that ... indicated that as high ... per cent of accidents have de... impaired vision as a ... causing factor and reducing ... more conservatively figures ... at least one in four acci... eyesight difficulty is a ... factor.

"It is not merely propaganda ... for his profession is indisputable ... he cites as one of the most ... difficulties contributing ... these cases are not recorded ... attention of an optometrist ... the cause to which he refers ... blurred vision caused by lack ... sleep is the bane of drivers ... merely because the driver's eyes ... are away from the driver's ... This is an actual ... defect, the blurred vision. ... experienced in that passing ... usually referred to as day ... when one will stare ... ahead without seeing objects ... in line of vision. The ... eye, of course, is concentrated ... the driving duties.

"Defects that are a serious ... to driving and conducive ... accident, if not corrected are ... errors (muscular) night ... dimming of vision with ... of shadows and contrast ... (visual) and vision of less ... which means the failure ... see at a twenty-foot distance ... the normal vision will ... at fifty feet.)

"Such defects in vision can, of ... be determined by examination ... the symptoms can be ... in close reading or watch-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Many Stolen Autos Found

Statistics show that 93 per cent of all cars stolen are recovered. This surprising average, showing that "crime does not pay" as far as car thefts are concerned, has held true for the last two years. The average has steadily increased in the last ten years.

These figures, which show 42,756 cars stolen in 1929 and 39,713 recovered, were taken from reports for forty-six cities of the country, and are thus considered fairly representative of the nation as a whole.

Many Trucks Now in Use by Railroads

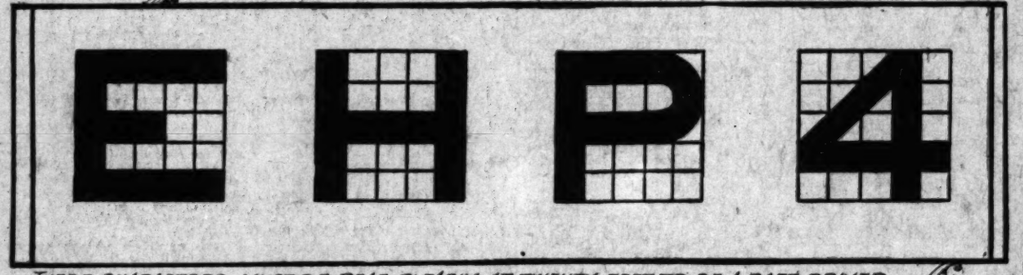
That railroads do not depend upon their own mode of transportation alone is evidenced in national figures from the "Railway Age." These indicate that approximately 5900 trucks are used by fifty-five railroads of the country.

This estimated total recorded in Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry does not include the 9759 trucks of the Railway Express Agency, which is owned and operated by all of the steam roads jointly.

In addition to this trucking operation by the railroads, the figures also show that 2389 busses are operated by seventy-eight steam railroads of the country.

Vision of Auto Driver Affects Safety on Highway

DO YOUR EYES MAKE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?



THESE CHARACTERS MUST BE READ CLEARLY AT TWENTY FEET TO BE A SAFE DRIVER. NORMAL EYESIGHT PERMITS CLEAR READING AT FIFTY FEET.

HOW A "DRUNK DRIVER" VIEWS THE AVENUE. NOTE: DOUBLE VISION

AS A NEARSIGHTED DRIVER MIGHT SEE A BOULEVARD

REMOVAL OF ABSOLUTE LIMIT RECOMMENDED

Driving Conditions Would Regulate Rate of Travel on Highways; Violation Penalty Harder

To finally eliminate speed limits as the basis of traffic regulation something new in speed regulation was adopted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which has just concluded its sessions in Washington, D. C., according to J. Allen Davis, legal representative at the conference from the Southern California Auto Club.

This national meeting of representatives from all the bodies interested in the promotion of a uniform system of laws, regulations and devices for traffic began its sessions in 1926 and now has the backing in uniform law of over half of the States in the nation, in full or in part. California has been a leader in this movement, and the present California laws are largely in conformity to it.

In the last law to go into effect in California the spirit of the code was to do just what the new uniform recommendation would accomplish.

PENALTIES INCREASED

Greater flexibility in the speed regulations and more drastic penalties for speed which is unsafe under the conditions are provided in the new uniform code provisions.

The code declares, as a basic rule, that at all times speed shall be reasonable and prudent, having regard to all of the conditions. This means that the motorists and enforcement officers in determining what is an appropriate speed must have regard to the width of the highway upon which the motorist is traveling, the condition of its surface (whether wet or dry,) the existence of curves or intersections and at all times the volume of traffic upon the highway.

In further emphasis and explanation of the basic rule, it is definitely required that motorists shall drive at such speed as to be able to stop before coming into collision with others observing the rules of the road and ordinary requirements of due care.

This represents, in fact, the custom of most drivers and is a fair and sound requirement to be set forth in the law. Further, it is illegal to violate this basic law irrespective of the actual speed in miles per hour. This permits arrests and convictions for speeds either above or below the indicated miles per hour for the different districts.

The code does, however, indicate certain speeds as a yardstick for the motorist to judge by, and these are set down as twenty miles for business districts, twenty-five miles for residential districts, forty-five miles in rural territory, fifteen miles when passing schools and at obstructed view railway grade crossings, twenty-five miles at ordinary railway grade crossings and twenty miles at intersections where view is obstructed. These speeds are not to be taken as maximum limits and speeds in excess of them are not to be considered as illegal. It depends entirely on the conditions under which the speed was made.

However, their drastic effect is apparent from the text of the code. A speed in excess of that indicated for the particular district or location which violates the basic rule as to safe driving under the conditions is punishable by jail sentence or fine or both, with minimum penalty stated of five days in jail or $25 fine or both, and a maximum of ninety days in jail or fine not exceeding $500, or both. Second or subsequent violations receive substantially greater penalties.

SPEED TRAFFIC FLOW

Speed combined with other violations are particularly dangerous, such as violating the right of way rule at great speed, and at these offenses the code provides punishment that will make the penalties applicable when the motorist goes over the speed indicated and at the same time violates other laws of the highway.

The conference was definitely of the opinion that enforcement of speed regulations according to the text of the code would permit rapid movement of vehicles and that the public would be safeguarded with the drastic penalties provided.

PROGRESS BEING MADE

Substantial progress is being made in laying oil-treated surfacing on the Arrowhead Trail State highway route from Barstow to Yermo, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Injuries Skid Cardinals Out of First Plac

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 7. (AP)—"If it isn't one thing it's another."

So says Manager Charles (Gabby) Street, after his St. Louis Cardinals have dropped ten out of their last eleven games after a winning streak of seventeen out of eighteen.

And it's not only Street who is doing some thinking, but also Cardinal fans, whose hopes for a pennant had been buoyed up by a long string of victories.

The grief started shortly after Street and his men left the home field for a road trip May 24, last, resting in first place in the league standing. After two victories injuries started taking a toll among the Red Birds.

Charley Gelbert, who had been playing sensationally at shortstop and batting .340, developed a charley-horse Memorial Day at Chicago. Next Frankie Frisch, who had made a great combination with Gelbert at the infield, was spiked at Philadelphia. Then Jesse Haines, pitcher, was injured when he was hit on the leg by a line drive.

The next regular to be lost was Ernie Orsatti, whose ankle was broken earlier, has weakened, and Jim Bottomley's injured thumb and Chick Hafey's weak eyes have handicapped their hitting. With Gelbert, Frisch, Orsatti and Hafey ailing, the Cardinals have lost their batting punch.

Then, too, Street's hurling staff has gone bad, all of the pitchers being wild. Only one pitcher has finished the game he started in the last eleven and even then they lost to Chicago, 6 to 5.

Manager Street has been hard pressed to supply capable substitutes and his team has dropped out of the first division.

But the fans haven't lost hope. They're waiting for the injuries to heal.

DITTMAR DRIVES BALL HARD

Carl Dittmar has been driving the ball hard this week. Hitting safely eleven times in five games, the Angel infielder raised his season batting mark about 20 points to .3...

FORD BUILDS LUXURY CAR

One of the Most Luxurious Motor Cars Ever Constructed in Relation to Size Has Recently Been Completed for Personal Use of Automobile Maker

H. E. Y. WATSON

(Motoring Editor for The Times and the Associated Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, June 7.—What the ... is in this territory ... to be one of the most ... motor cars ever built in ...

...ion of cost to size ... been completed for the ... of Edsel Ford. For ... downtown Detroit and ... suburban districts ... an unusual-looking ... darting in and ... It looks like a Ford ... does not. Many ... conjectures as to its ...

...not, however, that it is ... body job on the ... chassis. With ... is one of a fleet ... Ford maintains ... It is an open ... phaeton style and is ... the most expensive ... ever been built on a ... chassis.

...is black, relieved by ... hogany, grooved and faced with chromium-plated scuff strips.

The trimming of the seats is in the latest Franco-Italian style and forms small two-inch pleats. The material is soft veal hide. Door hinges are of a new "barrel" design and chromium-plated as in the European sport jobs. The rear end terminates in a "bustle" shape following the lines of French "torpedo" roadsters.

...wheelbase, a ... adopted, the cost ... double figures ... dollars. ... are not di... of the LeBaron-... the Briggs ... Company, which ... according to ... down by its owner. The design is that of a custom-built sport phaeton and is credited to Ralph Roberts, head of the LeBaron-Detroit forces.

It is stated that the head lamps alone, which were imported from Paris, cost more than the chassis.

According to Mr. Roberts, the car has not been designed according to conventional small-car practice but has been built as if it were a full-sized Lincoln or Hispano-Suiza, and then scaled down to the proper proportion for its standard Model A wheelbase.

The passengers in the rear seat sit with their feet in spacious footwells. There is a tonneau apron and a folding tonneau-windshield for the protection of rear-seat occupants at high speed. This windshield as well as the forward one is set at a sharply oblique angle. The fenders are long, slender and well stream-lined to cut down wind resistance. The fender skirts and also the skirt between the body and the running board are of black patent leather in racing style.

The running boards are solid ma-

OFFICIALS SATISFIED WITH TRIAL

New Rules Governing Indianapolis Race Meet Approved

DETROIT, June 7. (Exclusive)—At a victory dinner following the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president of the company that operates the speedway and also chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, expressed the view of the latter group when he said that the racing powers were well satisfied with the first trial of the new rules. These called for a switch from one-man to two-man cars and the change from 91-inch displacement cars to those of 366 inches maximum.

Capt. Rickenbacker intimated, however, that in accordance with past practice, the rules would be modified for next year, and that the proposed changes for 1931 would be known within the next thirty days.

Contest board members present at the dinner appeared elated at the manner in which last week's contest brought racing back into the class of the fast passenger roadster. It is possible that in making further revision, concessions may be made that will encourage more of Europe's fast cars to come over here.

One condition to which the Europeans object is limiting engines to two valves per cylinder. Over there, some of the leading builders prefer four valves to each cylinder, and the A. A. A. board will have this matter to consider when the 1931 revision is taken up.

The sum of $109,000 in prize money was distributed to winning drivers by T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, following the dinner speeches.

France Won't Enter Races

PARIS, June 7. (AP)—France once again has declared herself out of the Schneider Cup for 1930.

The two 1200-horsepower seaplanes will not be ready.

Air Minister Laurent-Eynac told the correspondent:

"We are not ready! Better wait another year and enter the competition with some chance of winning."

The Minister said that the planes are top-heavy.

STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Contestants in State-wide Fire Prevention Essay Contest Given Medals and Checks

"Miss California" appropriately won the forest-fire essay contest conducted throughout the State to further the saving of California's natural-timber resources and watersheds. The name of the prize essayist, a 17-year-old San Francisco high-school student, is Miss California Young.

More than 11,000 essays on "What I Will Do to Help Prevent Forest Fires," written by California school-children, were submitted in the State-wide contest conducted by the Stop Forest Fires Committee.

WINS MEDAL AND CHECK

Miss Young was awarded a bronze medal, gift of the American Forestry Association, and a check for $100. The Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association in the north each contributed $200 for this cause of educating the younger generation to the value of saving the forests. Through winning the grand State award, Miss California Young also captured a medal prize for her school, the Girls' High School. Presentation of prizes is now being made.

George Rasmussen, Santa Barbara Junior High School, as a Southern California winner in Class I, will be awarded a medal and $75. Sonia Twight, also in Class I, of Central Junior High School, Riverside, won a medal and $50. John Egbert Ashberry, Atascadero, won a medal and $50 second prize in Class II.

The board of judges of the contest were Prof. Walter Mulford, dean of the forest school, University of California; E. B. De Golia, chairman of the forestry committee of the California State Automobile Association, and H. W. Keller, chairman of the roads and highways committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The contest was limited to pupils in the seventh to twelfth grades with those in the seventh to ninth grades constituting one class and the tenth to twelfth constituting another class. The three winners in each of these two classes were announced as follows:

THREE WINNERS

Class One: George Rasmussen, Santa Barbara Junior High School.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

REGISTRATION FEES LARGE

The total auto registration fees collected in California for the first quarter of the calendar year 1930 are $8,006,260.59 and cover the registration of the following number of vehicles:

Automobiles and commercial vehicles under 3000 pounds, 1,742,030; pneumatic trucks, 66,976; solid trucks, 13,837; pneumatic trailers, 27,161; solid trailers, 8200; motorcycles, 6034.

In addition to the above, 29,365 automobiles and trucks, 3720 trailers and 776 motorcycles have been registered under exempt license plates.

For the first quarter of 1930 nonresident motorists secured 15,800 nonresident permits. This number is almost doubled by the nonresident motorists who have applied for California registration, which totals 31,141.

WAWONA ROADS TO YOSEMITE NOW OPENED FOR SEASON

All Wawona roads into Yosemite National Park are now open for the season, giving motor travelers the opportunity of seeing the unique and majestic Mariposa Grove of Big Trees on the way.

A control system will be in effect after Tuesday due to the construction work to be encountered ten miles east of Wawona.

The condition of the road at present permits driving from Wawona to Yosemite Valley in one hour and thirty minutes.

GERMANS TO OFFER NEW MOTOR

Powerful Air-Cooled Engine Developed After War Restrictions Lifted

BERLIN, June 7. (AP)—Germany will soon challenge the world with a new air-cooled airplane motor of 500-580 horsepower; the Siemens firm having just produced a type of its own, SH-20, upon which the expiration on April 1 last, of a license which restricted the German firm to construct only the French Gnome and Rhone Jupiter 450-horsepower engines.

The new motor, nine cylinders, weighs only 800 pounds with the remarkably low fuel consumption of 212 grams, and an oil consumption of 12.7 grams, per horsepower an hour.

A fifty-hour test under supervision of the aeronautical control bureau was successful, 600 horsepower being developed at 1900 revolutions a minute.

A steady development of 485 horsepower on long-distance flights can be relied upon, the inventors declare.

Roads Leading to Lake Tahoe in Good Shape

All roads leading to Lake Tahoe are now open for automobile travel, and with the exception of slight delays, which do not inconvenience the traveler. The roads from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe, via Auburn and Placerville, are in excellent condition.

The road around Lake Tahoe from Bijou to Brockway via Glenbrook is in very good condition.

Road around Emerald Bay at Lake Tahoe is being widened and a stone wall erected with work on new location.

Weather conditions are reported to be ideal. Trout fishing season in near-by lakes and streams opened May 30.

ROAD SHOULDERS OILED

Shoulders of the State highway from Camarillo to Ventura and from Ventura to Seacliff in Ventura county are to be oiled, according to announcement reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REO SPEED WAGONS HELP WILSON & COMPANY PROTECT YOUR TABLE

"The Wilson label protects your table"—A familiar slogan to mothers throughout the world... Wilson & Company believe in that slogan to the letter. Reo Speed Wagons help them to maintain it. The Reo Speed Wagon that stops at the door of the market where you trade brings healthful foods to you. It carries the fresh meats, the hams, the bacons and the butter served to your family. Wilson & Company have selected Reos because they must have a delivery service that is fast, economical and dependable. Their every delivery is manifest—it must go on through—Now!... A Reo Speed Wagon will take it through every time... and will take it through faster and at lower cost. It does Wilson & Company's job better!...

A Reo Speed Wagon may mean more efficiency and greater profits to your business. Why not call a Reo salesman.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lyon	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Hermag C. Lyon	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Retz Co.	Glendale	Routashe Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Harla High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura
Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft

Engineering Tests Show Gasoline Mileage to be Obtained in Operation of Automobi

DRIVER DECIDES FUEL AVERAGE

Fast Get-Away Runs Up Consumption

Steady Pace Brings Better Result in Te

Cash Saving in Economical Driving Given

"It all depends on the driver."

That is the only accurate reply which can be given to the question of how many miles a gallon of gasoline will drive an automobile, according to the results of tests conducted by the engineering department of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich.

The most important factor in gasoline mileage lies outside the control of the engineer who designs the car, the manufacturer who builds it or the service man who maintains it. That factor is the human element as represented by the individual car driver.

The question of gasoline mileage is considered of such great importance by motorists that much time and effort has been spent by automotive engineers in studying gasoline efficiency. Makers have made all sorts of tests to get the facts. While many of these are very technical in character and require the use of special engineering instruments, the one most convincing to all was the most simple. It required no special instruments and is one that easily can be duplicated.

CONDITIONS ALIKE

Two automobiles of the same make, carefully tuned to deliver exactly the same gasoline mileage at the same speed under the same driving conditions, were run over an eighteen-mile stretch of comparatively level road in exactly the same elapsed time. While both cars started side by side and ended the run at exactly the same time, they were driven under widely varying conditions to definitely prove that human element and driving habit are the governing factors in gasoline mileage.

Car 1 was driven at a variable speed. It stopped for 10 seconds every four-tenths of a mile, shifted from first to second gear, speeded up in second gear to 35 or 40 miles per hour, then shifted into high gear and was driven as fast as necessary to pass car 2. Then this process was repeated again and again over the eighteen-mile course.

Car 2 was driven at a constant speed of 30 miles per hour over the entire eighteen-mile course, with no stops or starts.

At the end of the test car 1, driven at variable speeds, had consumed nearly twice as much gasoline as had car 2, driven at a constant speed. The test mileage for car 2, driven at a constant speed of 30 miles per hour, was 18.7 miles per gallon while car 1, that hopped back and forth from a standstill to 60 miles per hour, had a lower mileage of but 10.6 miles per gallon a difference of 9.3 miles per gallon or nearly 90 per cent.

DRIVER THE REASSON

The difference was entirely due to the different kind of driving, and is proof of the fact that if a driver insists upon staying "out in front" if he insists upon running his car to a fairly high speed in second gear he must expect less gasoline economy.

It also shows that the driver who handles his car in a moderate manner, getting under motion in first and second gear, then shifting into high, will operate his car much more economically than will the flashy type of driver. Of course, the fewer the stops and starts, the greater the economy.

Driving speed, whether constant or variable, is another important factor governing gasoline economy and over which the car driver alone has control. Recently tests were conducted to determine the influence of speed on average fuel mileage of sixteen cars. The average, for all cars which were tested, including various types of many well-known makes, was 22.16 miles per gallon at a car speed of 15 miles per hour. At a car speed of 25 miles per hour, this average mileage per gallon of gasoline decreased to 20.36. When the car speed was raised to 35 miles per hour, the gasoline mileage was still lower, 18.24 miles per gallon; and at a speed of 45 miles per hour, the gasoline mileage was 16.51 These were the averages for sixteen cars tested, although some cars did considerably better than the average, while others fell below the average. These are flowmeter gas usage records taken on a level road and are, therefore, somewhat higher than may be expected under average driving conditions.

FACTORS AT WORK

The many factors that govern mileage are very complex. Car condition, wind velocity, carburetor adjustment, grade of fuel, temperature, humidity, altitude, type of road, and topography are all factors which have an important bearing on fuel efficiency.

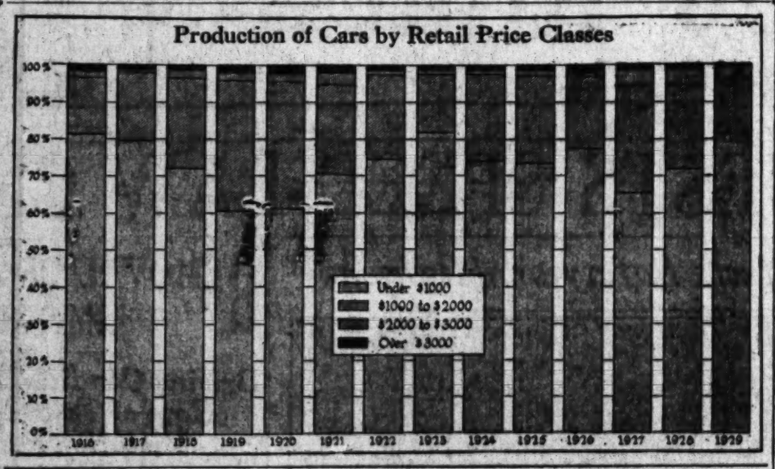
The average car owner has little conception of the tremendous physical forces that he brings into action when he steps on the throttle of his car. And that average car driver has a still more inadequate conception of the manner in which those forces govern the "miles per gallon" he derives from his car.

The element of wind resistance, alone, serves as a sterling example of this lack of knowledge on the part of the average owner of what governs fuel mileage.

As car speeds increase, the horsepower required to pull any car against wind resistance becomes directly proportional to the frontal area of that car. Wind resistances, which materially cut gasoline mileage, play a more important part in the speed range above 30 miles an hour than below that speed.

HOW MUCH SAVED?

Other tests have also been conducted to determine the effect of other factors on gasoline economy. "How many miles per gallon?" is a question asked by many motor car buyers, probably because most of them do not stop to figure that their pocketbooks are not going to be affected as much as they suspect. The difference in cost between fifteen and eighteen miles per gallon for 8000 miles of driving (a fair yearly average) amounts, in reality, to less than $18 based on average cost of 20 cents per gallon.



VISION FACTOR IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from First Page)

ing motion pictures. While normal vision finds no discomfort in these two eye exercises the three defects above will each cause discomfort in the eyes.

At present New York and Massachusetts are the only States other than California that have eyesight requirements for permits to drive.

Color blindness has been contended as a just bar to driving an automobile but though color blindness is not curable optometrists recommend that it is not sufficient handicap to debar an operator. Those found to be color blind, they recommend, should be so informed and given special instructions in differentiating between various light signals.

CORNER OF EYE

Side vision, seeing out of the corners of the eye so to speak, is asserted to be a desirable requirement. In normal vision it is possible to encompass a 180 deg. field and it is recommended that anyone who cannot encompass a 140 deg. field should be barred from driving.

For the usual test of reading of characters at specified distances the recommendation for acuity or sharpness of vision is that the driver be able to read at twenty feet characters that normal vision clearly discerns at fifty feet.

STUDENTS WIN ESSAY AWARDS

(Continued from First Page)

Santa Barbara, medal and $75; Sonia Twight, Central Junior High School, Riverside, medal and $50; Rita V. Seekeres, Roosevelt Junior High School, San Jose, $25.

Class Two: Philip Ennis, Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, medal and $75; John Egbert Ashberry, Margarita Black High School, Atascadero, medal and $50; Sophia Thanos, Stockton High School, Stockton, $25.

Honorable mention was accorded essays written by the following pupils: Gordon Hall, Pepperwood; Russel Dunwoody, Berkeley; Elbert Crabtree, Nashmead; Donald Long, Plumas County High School, Quincy; Monroe Staley, Riverband; Edna Mae Enyart, River grammar school, Young's Postoffice; Curtis Cole, Durham; Owen Squires, Ceres; George Regan, Oakland Technical High School, Oakland; Phyllis Pennebaker, Coalinga High School, Coalinga; Marian Sully, Placer Union High School, Auburn; Pearl Murphy, Tennant; Robert Addicott, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco; Ruth Fogg, Diamond Springs school, Placerville; Elizabeth McWood, Lowell High School, San Francisco; Sheridan Warner Baker, Jr., Santa Rosa Junior High School, Santa Rosa; Marie Johnston, Calistoga grammar school, Calistoga; Ida Robustellini, Montague, and Eugene Stoddard, Gridley.

CONSTRUCTION WILL IMPROVE ALIGNMENT

This month will see completion of construction of the line change immediately north of the Newhall Tunnel for a distance of approximately one mile. This section of road will give an improved alignment.

QUEBEC BUILDING ROADS

MONTREAL, June 7. (Exclusive) More than $11,000,000 will be expended on road construction in Quebec this year, the program including the completion of five important highways into the northern section of the Province.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

June 8, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 909 Union League Building; Men's Club, 220 South Main; Los Angeles Athletic Club; Exposition Club, 3790 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 170
By W. Von Holzhausen

(Akademisches Monatsheft fur Schach. Jan., 1906.)

White mates in two. (Wh7; Bl-31 Q7; 4K3; 8; 2pN4; 4r3; 5N2; 2P3P1; 1B5k2.

Solution No. 169: N-N6. Permits five flight squares for the black king.

Solvers' list: L. J. Peterson, Walter Nyman, Leo Labarus, F. M. Whipple, H. W. Isham, Charles Broughton, Edward V. Price, Jr., Dr. A. A. Roth, Upland (new); C. W. Formash, Ken Goodman, R. B. Tudor, C. H. Holdredge, George W. Sullinger, Fred Kesselmeier, O. Fowler, Sidney R. Jacob, Walter E. Koethen, Hennings Bruhn, Elizabeth Hillman, John Hannigus, Bubi Bertelsen, R. J. Miller, Edna E. Rouse, Arthur L. Mackaye, C. A. Hall, Ray Zeno, Sydney W. Smith, Long Beach (new); Elmer L. Peterson.

The passing of Isidor Gunsberg of London, one of the most famous of old masters, at the age of 77, is reported in Europe.

The Pasadena Chess Club's championship tourney has been concluded with first prize going to Prof. Harry Bateman of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology. He finished the preliminaries with a clean score and lost one in the finals, to Broughton, and drew one with Heath. His final score was 15½-1½. Lindsay Heath, a former Pasadena champ, finished second, 12½-4½. C. Broughton and Alex Taylor tied, 11-6 each. Next was D. S. Houghton, 9-8. L. W. Simpson qualified for the finals but withdrew. The club will start a minor tourney shortly with some of the women players as entries. The newly elected officers of the Pasadena club are: President, M. R. Unthank; vice president, Alex V. Taylor; secretary, D. S. Houghton; treasurer, A. L. Cavell.

Prof. Harry Bateman, new Pasadena champ, was born in Manchester, England, some 47 years ago. Is now professor of mathematics, theoretical physics and aeronautics at Caltech. Author of two books and about 120 scientific papers. Is married. He started his chess career at the age of eight. Played for Cambridge University. Won tourney at Gottingen University. Played on teams of Liverpool and Manchester clubs. Made acquaintance of Pillsbury, Lasker, Burn and other famous masters. Led a Cambridge University team against the ladies' chess team of London and got walloped—but later found that the ladies had smuggled in the famous Herr Mieses to help them, which accounts for it. Won against world's champion, Alekhine, in the latter's 1929 exhibition in Los Angeles. Dr. Bateman says, "I find chess very stimulating; it is a great game with a great literature." Here is one of his favorite games (first publication) played at Cambridge, 1902, and blindfold at that, something he never does now.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 186.
Scotch Gambit

White—Bateman		Black—Rouse	
1 P-K4	P-K4	10 P-K5	Q-B3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	11 Q-K2	Kt-Q5
3 P-Q4	PxP	12 B-K3	QxBP
4 Kt-Q4	Kt-B3	13 KtxKt	PxKt
5 Kt-Kt5	P-Q4	14 PxP	B-Q3
6 PxP	Kt-K5	15 B-Q3	B-Q2
7 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	16 B-Kt5ch	K-B1
8 B-Q2	Kt-B4	17 B-B5ch	P-KR3
9 Q-K2	Kt-K3	18 BxKtch	BxB
10 O-O-O	Kt-Kt3	19 Kt-K6	Resigns

San Francisco won the annual team match with Los Angeles last Sunday at San Luis Obispo.

Bd.	San Francisco.		Los Angeles.	
1	Vadensky	½	Spero	½
2	Clarke	½	Borochow	½
3	Fink	½	Herz	½
4	Tippin	1	Patterson	0
5	Rosenblatt	½	Goehler	½
6	W. Smith	0	Dr. Scholtz	1
7	Stamer	½	Grabill	½
8	Walton	1	Lamb	0
9	Lovegrove	0	Buttgereiter	1
10	Christiansen	½	Ward	½
11	Bagby	½	Fullerton	½
12	Barbre	½	Prof. Bateman	½
	Total	6½	Total	5½

Checker's by John Dougherty

June 8, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

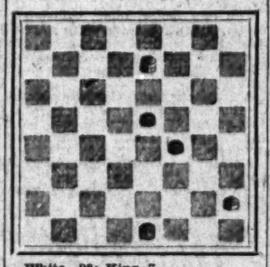
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

George W. Dearborn of Lowell, Mass., recently joined the immortal throng in the "Great Beyond."

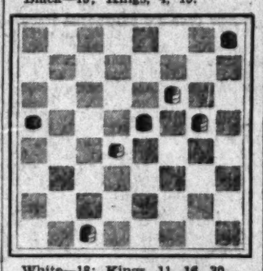
Julius D'Orio expects to visit Chicago on a business trip in the near future.

PROBLEM NO. 1437
By W. Reid.
Black—15, 19; King, 31.



White—28; King, 7.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1458
By P. M. Bradt.
Black—13; Kings, 4, 15.



White—18; Kings, 11, 16, 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1455
By H. D. Layman.
Black—19; Kings, 12, 25, 30.
White—27; Kings, 1, 11.
Black to play and win.

25-22	19-22	13- 9	30-26
11-15	27-18	1- 5	5-14

then 26-23, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1456
By F. W. Drinkwater.
Black—5, 10, 12, 13.
White—18, 20, 21, 32.
White to play and win.

32-27	12-16	21-17*	22-26
5- 9-a	20-11	13-22-b	18-11
27-23	10-15	11- 7 W. wins.	

a—10-14, 18-9 5-14, 27-23, 13-17, 23-18, and white wins by "1st position."

b—15-22, 23-18, 22-26, 17-14, W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2390
Double Corner, 9-14, 24-20
By J. Alexander, Birmingham England

9-14	25- 9	7-23	32-28
24-20	6-13	31-27	2- 6
5- 9	29-25	3- 8-d	24-19
22-17	1- 5	27-18	15-24
11-15	25-22-b	11-15	28-19
28-24	5- 9	18-11	13-17
8-11-a	23-18-c	6-15	22-13
23-19	10-14	30-26	8-11
9-13	19-10	9-14	21-17
26-23	14-23	26-22	14-21
13-22	27-18	4- 8	20-16

and 11-20, 19-15, etc., drawn.

a—The game has now run into an Aryshire Lassie brought up thus:

11-15	8-11	9-14	5- 9
24-30	28-24	22-17 etc.	

b—The breakup after "a" is inferior, but the following brings it into the position as actually brought up:

9-13	25-22	5- 9	27-20
22-18	4- 8	32-27	7-10
11-15	23-18	10-14	28-24
18-11	8-11	24-19	
8-15	27-23	15-24	

And same as text, colors reversed.

c—Despite the breakup, this seemed the best move available, if—

30-26	32-28	22-17	26-17
9-14	4- 8	13-22	75-18

Then 19-16 and 17-13 both look bad and do not improve on acquaintance.

d—Owing to a misreckoning my opponent went 2-7, 27-18, 7-10, and game continued:

30-26	26-23	21-17	24-19
12-16	4- 8	8-12	W. wins.

He had also fancied throwing 23-26, but this also works out badly, though instructively:

23-26	10-14	11-20	11-16
30-23	27-23	18-15	22-18
3- 7	2- 6	4- 8	13-17
23-18-e	32-27	15- 6	2- 6
7-10	6-10	8-11	9-13
24-19	20-16	6- 2	18- 9

When 17-22, 6-10, 22-26, 6-9 sooner or later forces 26-31, white scoring by the old resource—10-15, 31-24, 15-19.

Oregon Goes in for Beauty

PORTLAND (Or.) June 7. (AP)—Joining the ranks of the States which have adopted the policy of beautifying roadsides, Oregon has launched the most extensive program yet promoted.

Vast tracts from 500 to 1000 feet deep are to be brought into the scheme of beautification.

These great borders of forest land will be dedicated in perpetuity to the beauty of Oregon motor lanes and cutting of trees will only be done when necessary to enhance the charm of the landscape.

OILING CONTRACT HAS BEEN AWARDED

A contract for oiling shoulders on the Coast Highway between Galivan and Irvine in Orange county and from Fullerton to Leffingwell ranch in Los Angeles county has just been awarded.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 4, 1930. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Lake Elsinore and return, 163 miles.

Leaving Los Angeles a choice of several routes is available to Fullerton or Anaheim. It is possible to go out Whittier Boulevard through Whittier and La Habra, or by way of Telegraph Road, to Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk and Buena Park, or by way of Huntington Park, Downey and Norwalk. One may then go east out of Fullerton or Chapman avenue or go in the same direction out of Anaheim on Center street, both of which will enter the Santa Ana Canyon road a few miles east of Olive.

From this point good paved road is followed through Santa Ana Canyon to Corona. At this point turn south on Main street and follow the same type of excellent pavement through Temescal Canyon to Elsinore.

Midway between Corona and Fullerton the route passes Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Those desiring to picnic will find tables and chairs available free of charge at Glen Ivy, or they may hike and picnic by the stream in a near-by canyon.

From Elsinore the return trip may be made over paved highway by way of Perris, March Field and over the Box Springs Grade to Riverside.

From Riverside paved road then leads through the grape vineyards to Ontario, thence by way of Pomona, Puente, El Monte and Alhambra to Los Angeles, although widening operations are in effect between the western city limits of Alhambra and Soto street.

Santa Monica Beaches and mountains.

The approach to the beach area may be made by the following routes: Pico Boulevard, Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard.

Arriving at the beach area paved highway is followed westerly along the shoreline to Latigo Canyon.

Turning to the right at Latigo Canyon a good lightly oiled dirt and gravel road is followed for three miles, thence good dirt and gravel to the summit of the Santa Monica Mountains at Seminole Hill, elevation 1785 feet. From here an excellent panorama of valley, mountain and ocean scenery is obtained. Oiled macadam road is then used down easy grades to Seminole Hot Springs, where one may swim in the plunge, or picnic on the grounds.

Good oiled road is then traversed past Malibu Lake to Ventura Boulevard. From here paved road is followed via Calabassas and Girard to Los Angeles, although construction work is under way a short distance west of Calabassas.

Many Children Transported by Motor Busses

More motor busses are used in carrying children to and from schools than in any other single transportation service, according to national figures taken from "Bus Transportation."

There are 42,000 school busses of a grand total of 92,500 motor busses in the United States in 1930. Busses used in intrastate service, comprising city and between-city service total 39,800, while there are 6000 interstate service busses. Other major purposes now served by busses include sightseeing, hotel, industrial and 400 in miscellaneous services.

Also in school transportation service are 3000 or more busses operated part time as common carriers and these are included in the total of 45,600 intrastate and interstate common carriers.

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON JURY TRIAL

Whether Reckless Driving So Entitled Still to be Decided

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—A motorist, charged with "reckless driving," legally entitled to a jury trial?

This question, of interest to every motorist, is to be decided by the United States Supreme Court.

The case arises in the State of Columbia where a motorist was charged, convicted and sentenced to thirty days in jail for reckless driving. He demanded trial before a jury, which was refused. On appeal the District Columbia Court of Appeals upheld the Police Court decision and ruled that a motorist, charged with "reckless driving" is entitled to a jury trial. The government appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The theory of the government is that "reckless driving" is a petty offense and for that reason does not come under the constitutional prohibition of the Sixth Amendment, guaranteeing to every person a speedy, public and impartial jury trial.

Should the United States Supreme Court hold that "reckless driving" as a petty offense and hundreds of thousands of motorists annually will be denied jury trials.

STUTZ

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Automobile ...afety of Youngsters to Be Keynote of Public Safety Committee Campaign This Month

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON JURY TRIAL

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The theory of the government is that "reckless driving" is only a petty offense and for that reason does not come under the constitutional prohibition of the Sixth Amendment, guaranteeing to every person a speedy, public and impartial jury trial.

Should the United States Supreme Court hold that "reckless driving" as a petty offense, then hundreds of thousands of motorists annually will be deprived of jury trials.

...NGER LURKS FOR CHILDREN

...ion Period Puts Many Small Ones on Streets

...d Made to Motorists for More Caution

...s Will be Broadcast During Month

...ing that with the closing of ...ols for the summer vaca... ...greater numbers of children ...frequent streets and high... ...California Committee on ...ways will stress the fact, ...June, that too often, the ...ndering is the life of a ...cautious has issued this ...

...autiful, sunshiny days of ... are the unwitting heralds of ...y tragedies. Thousands of ...ldren who have no safe ...ce to play are forced into the ...ets. Streets are not in... ...ded as playgrounds, ...ether it is right or not the ...ldren continue to be utilized as ...ces, so long as cities are ...ed to set aside adequate ...ation and play space contiguous ...eir homes.

...ng is to continue to be ...ce of misdirected pleasure, every ...ist must pledge himself to ...e, particularly where ...ldren may happen to be at play. Driving with ...ldren may mean going more ...ly one block, but it is ...ly a matter of time when another motorist will run down his own child were ...ot as automobile."

...e first part of the month will ...ve the education of the motorist ...o the fact that he must not depend on legislation and forget the personal responsibility which, after all, must be the greatest factor in safe driving. The message will be broadcast through the medium of radio stations, moving-picture theaters, street-car posters, service clubs and the press. Thereafter, with the co-operation of the California Highway Patrol and police departments of sixty-five major cities, arrests will be made for speeding and inattention.

There is no substitute for the Golden Rule as the ideal of human behavior and nowhere is the constant application of the rule more necessary than at the wheel of an automobile.

GRADING CONTRACT WILL BE GIVEN

It is expected that the contract for grading 3.6 miles of roadbed on the La Canada-Mt. Wilson highway will be completed by the 15th inst. The second contract on this State highway route calling for grading one and one-half miles of highway extending northerly from this nearly completed portion will probably require more than a year to complete.

Distribution of Stutz Line Given Neeland

Charles J. Neeland, 5606 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, has been named Southern California distributor for Stutz cars by the Stutz Motor Car Company and has placed a line of these automobiles in his display rooms.

Pack of Fox Hounds Furnish Pastime

Ever Willing for the Chase

Imported from Kentucky, these hounds are used in coyote hunts. At left a direct descendent of Big Stride, most famous of all Kentucky fox hounds, is getting acquainted with George P. Austin. The hounds must be kept securely locked else they will start a hunt of their own will. This kennel is about two miles from Oxnard.

HUNT TO HOUNDS GOAL OF AUTO TRIP

BY MARSHALL BREEDEN

A most unique Sunday motor trip to the hunt is available to the Los Angeles resident.

There was no hope for him. The hounds were inexorable. Mercy was a thing not in their make-up, nor did the coyote expect mercy. The hounds circled, the coyote maneuvered for his final defensive effort. The circle tightened until he could feel the breath of the hound pack on his flanks. Beyond the hounds he could see a group of humans. It was the last moment of the hunt. A pause seemed to fall. Only the coyote seemed to move as he jumped back and forth snarling with horrible menace, as though to frighten off impending death. Then the hounds rushed and it was the end.

It is rather generally supposed that the coyote is a coward. He will sneak and run at the first sign of danger. He will not fight. He turns up his toes and dies crying. This blood brother to the wolf, is called yellow. Not so. According to George P. Austin, music merchant of Oxnard, the coyote is a brave and hardy fighter. Austin should know. He is the organizer of the only pack of full-blooded Kentucky fox hounds to be found outside the dark and bloody State itself.

Wild creatures seem to have certain well defined characteristics. Each according to his own kind observes the primal law of his kind. A wolf snaps, slashes and jumps away. A grizzly advances ponderously, but without a waver, a puma slaps, springs and claws, and a coyote snaps, slashes, jumps back only to slap in again. A cornered wildcat (I have Mr. Agee's words for this) spits and runs in zigzag lines each zig growing shorter with the approach of the final stand. A coyote, however, always runs in circles. These circles are of an ever-narrowing circumference. When the chase starts the coyote lopes along in a circle perhaps a mile or more long. As the pack of yelling hounds draws nearer the coyote shortens his circle. Eventually the hounds come up, this is usually after he has made the circle so small that he is turning on his tail as it were. Then the coyote stands and makes his death fight right valiantly.

There are many coyotes in and around the Calabasas, Ventura, Camerillo, Santa Monica hills. They often penetrate into the flat valleys and lowlands near Oxnard. These are the game for which these California business men provide the hounds. They do not kill with guns. Sometimes they even turn the pack aside and permit the coyote to escape. But usually the hounds are given free leave to end the matter according to their own lights. This always means the death of the coyote and the wounding of some of the hounds.

Occasionally a coyote is too fast. He seems to be escaping, but, as Mr. Joe Muldoon remarks, "no coyote has a Dutchman's chance if the hounds are let alone." On several occasions this pack has disappeared in full cry over the hills and came straying back, days later. Or ranchers have taken the strays in and called Mr. Austin, because his name and address is on every collar.

This exclusive pack of thirty-odd Kentucky fox hounds is the joint property and pride of George P. Austin, Joe Muldoon, Eugene Agee and George Bushell. All are business or dairy men of Oxnard. The idea of gathering the pack seems to have originated with Austin and Muldoon. Both retained memories of old hound hunting days back there in the southern hills of Georgia and Kentucky. They talked it over and the others joined in and they all became so enamored they just had to have a pack. So they up and wrote to Kentucky and had a couple or so hounds shipped out. These were of the famous Walker strain, big lusty-voiced hounds with spots on their flanks. Later they added some Trigg strain. At present their choice hound is a son of Big Stride, a name conjured by all the fox hound owners of the Blue Grass State.

The hounds (they must never be called dogs,) are fed a mixture of beef cracklers, corn meal and vegetables, including garlic. They are kept wired in; once loose the foolish things will never stop running until they have picked up the coyote scent. These hounds will neither bother nor follow scent from a wild cat, snake, puma or other wild things, save only deer and coyote. It is one of the tasks of their owners to keep them from baying a deer. That is against the State laws. But it is not impossible to control the pack in the matter of running deer, for the antlered fellows are too fast for them, and they quickly lose the scent. But old man coyote, blood brother to the wolf, is about on a par in fleetness, but perhaps not so long on endurance, so the hounds do not fail when they start the long howl.

The hounds are of various sizes. But the average for the fully developed gentlemen, is about twenty-five inches high by fifty-five inches long; the ladies are a bit smaller, being but twenty-one inches at the shoulders and forty inches long. There seems to be little or no difference in the running, or fighting ability, except that perhaps the heavier gentleman is a bit stronger. Both have an abundance of courage. They care not a whiff for a slash or bite. They are unusually gentle and playful with human beings, ignore plain dogs, and have never been known to talk to a cow. Training takes care of itself. Nature teaches the puppy to follow the leader, and away they go in full cry behind the big hounds, as close as they can manage.

The fox hound belongs to the scenting-hound family. No other species equals them in ability to fololw scent or in courage. But they are not foolhardy nor extra dare-devils. They use their heads, as the saying is. But a full-blooded hound will not run from any wild animal. The head is rather long from the neck to the nose, the ears sit moderately low and will reach to the end of the nose, the eyes are large, brown or hazel, and gentle, the muzzle of a fair length with straight square-cut jaws and of great strength.

On hunting day (which is practically every Sunday and holiday,) the pack is loaded into a trailer attached to an automobile. The party then journeys into the back country and stations itself upon a promontory or hill. A hill is preferred, for then the run, as it progresses in the ever narrowing circle is more visible. The hounds are well fed an hour or so before the hunt starts.

When the location is reached the doors of the trailer are thrown open and the hounds tumble eagerly out. Now begins the sport. The hounds do not delay. They run here and there sniffing at all angles. By and by one or more of them pick up the scent. They give full cry and are off. The others abandon their own occupations and race after the lucky ones. Pell-mell they go over brush and ditch, twisting and turning as the scent directs.

Presently the coyote appears. At first he is apt to run along in a bored, indifferent attitude. He stops now and then to size things up, then goes on. He is not frightened. He seems merely to be extremely annoyed at the interruption to his daily hunt for field mice. Soon the hounds draw closer. This worries the coyote a little and he begins to run in earnest. Round and round the great circle he goes with the pack in full cry behind. The coyote is silent, nor does he run with slobbering jaws like his pursuers do!

With each lap the circle narrows. The watchers get a closer view of the chase. The circle continues to shrink. The coyote is running desperately. Round and round he goes. Now the watchers can just about tell where the circle will end. The end of the circle means the end of the hunt. The watchers go at once to where it appears the end will occur. Usually it is not a great distance from their site on the original hill. They go there.

The coyote comes closer. He pays no attention to the watchers. He is observing the swiftly approaching pack. Suddenly the coyote swings around and stands ready. In a flash a hound comes up. He charges in. The coyote snaps and slashes and is away again. But he is surrounded. The pause has been sufficient to allow the pack to come up. Another hound jumps in. He is met with the tooth and fangs of the coyote; perhaps he is maimed, perhaps unharmed. Another jumps. Will the coyote never be at peace? Shoulder meets shoulder and the lighter coyote is rolled over. He cannot rise. There is no time. The hounds swarm in, each anxious for the kill, and the coyote disappears forever. And almost immediately the hounds, unless they are captured, start again to find a new scent. They are hard runners, these Oxnard hounds.

It would be well to write to any of the owners of the pack at Oxnard, for information about the next hunt. To reach Oxnard take the main boulevards to Santa Monica, then go over the Roosevelt Highway into the town. The hunt is sure to occur out in the wilderness and the location will be furnished by Mr. Austin or the others. To return, why not come back the Ventura Road through the San Fernando Valley?

PINE FLAT RESORT OPENS FOR SEASON

The Pine Flat Resort, above California Hot Springs in Tulare county, opened for the summer season May 30.

Pine Flat is two miles from California Hot Springs and 5000 feet above sea level. The road is a part of the control system of Tulare county and is now in effect. Many people spend their summer vacations at Pine Flat or enjoy week-end outings there. Horseback riding, hiking, fishing and hunting in season are some of the diversions. Dancing and campfire programs fill

New Executive Takes Charge in Territory

G. V. Orr, recently elected vice-president of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company and who has been identified with the sales of Willys - Overland products for the last eleven years in the Middle West, has just assumed direction of the company's sales activities in the entire Pacific Coast territory.

G.V.ORR

He has opened headquarters in the Willys-Overland Pacific Coast factory in Los Angeles.

He succeeds Robert L. Butler, who had been in charge of this work for

Truck Display on This Week

Every Ford dealer in the United States will join in observing National Ford Truck Week, beginning tomorrow. During this period each dealer will make special displays of the various models, it is stated.

Every Ford show room will be dressed for the occasion and special parts such as transmission, front and rear axle assemblies will be displayed so that those interested can examine them in detail.

We Sell and Service

STROMBERG Carburetors

A Type for Every Motor

Bendix Brakes

Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes

Delco Remy Ignition

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A complete carburetion, brake and brake service. Equally in chassis, factory trained, there an...

ROY EVANS

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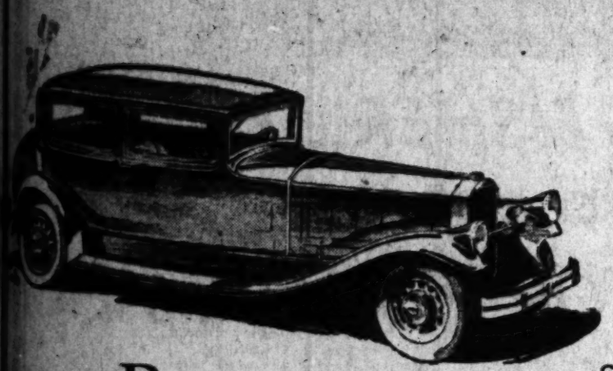
Pierce-Arrow Presents the New "Model C"

From $2695 to $2875



BY SPECIAL arrangement, there is now on exhibit at Pierce-Arrow showrooms one of the greatest triumphs of fine car manufacture—the new and brilliant Model C. Incidentally, this latest Pierce-Arrow group establishes a new set of fine car values—and is *not a reduced-price offering of cars soon to be obsolete.*

It has always been known that Pierce-Arrow never compromises with quality. But until the advent of Model C, no one ever imagined that Pierce-Arrow fineness could be made purchasable at such low prices.

The new group embodies Pierce-Arrow fineness to the full degree. It has the patrician profile, the rare grace and beauty, the inimitable distinction, that belongs to the proudest custom cars in the line ... a line long famous as *America's finest motor cars.*

Investigate this unusual offering today—and inquire into the Pierce-Arrow payment-from-income plan.

MODEL C
CLUB BROUGHAM

New silent gear-shift ... Non-shatterable glass ... Hydraulic shock absorbers ... Super-safety brakes ... Pierce-Arrow or bracket headlamps optional without extra charge ... *Pierce-Arrow engineering and craftsmanship throughout*

Three New Groups of Straight Eights

GROUP A
132 Horsepower ... 144-inch Wheelbase

Tourer, 7-Passenger	$3975
Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat	3975
Sedan, 7-Passenger	4485
*Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7-Passenger	4685
Town Car, All Weather	6250

GROUP B
125 Horsepower ... 134- and 139-inch Wheelbase

Sport Roadster, with rumble seat	$3125
Tourer, 4-Passenger	3125
Sport Phaeton, 4-Passenger	3425
Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat	3350
Victoria Coupe, 5-Passenger	3475
Sedan, 5-Passenger	3495
Club Sedan, 5-Passenger	3495
Club Berline, 5-Passenger	3695
Sedan, 7-Passenger	3625
Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7-Passenger	3825

GROUP C
115 Horsepower ... 132-inch Wheelbase

Club Brougham, 5-Passenger	$2695
Coupe, with rumble seat	2865
Sedan, 5-Passenger	2875

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. BUFFALO)

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BEVERLY HILLS
Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

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.....George A. Brown, 1166 Second Street

BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
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SANTA BARBARA.....Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.
OXNARD.....Gronau & Gronau, 136 Fifth Street

MARMON

The Eights with the Full Year Guarantee

Marmon's new full year guarantee gives you quadruple protection on cars that need no protection ... After all, you buy a car for the trouble-free service it will give you—not the free service you will get ... Only a trouble-free car can be backed by such a guarantee ... You owe it to yourself to try a new Marmon, for extra performance, extra protection, and extra peace of mind.

THESE CARS NOW GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR
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MARMON BIG EIGHT	MARMON EIGHT-79	MARMON EIGHT-69	MARMON-ROOSEVELT
$3000-$5000 field	$2000 field	$1500 field	$1000 field

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SAN PEDRO—Lillard & Tarbell, 128 So. Pacific
ALHAMBRA—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
SANTA ANA—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1140 Second St.
LOS ANGELES—Goodyear Motor Co., 112 N. San Pedro St.

Marmon Eight-69 Selected Grand Prize in Ralphs Grocery Company Contest

Details over KHJ Marmon Program Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

AVIATION

PLANE SILENCE BEING SOUGHT

Commerce Department Seeks Noise Elimination

Experiments Made Covering Last Two Years

Two Objects Being Followed Officials Assert

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(Exclusive)—Results obtained from experiments conducted by the government to prevent noises in aircraft, clearly point to success in reducing noises to the level of those heard in railway passenger cars or even lower, it is declared.

Sponsors of the experiments are officials of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. The tests, however, have been conducted by the Bureau of Standards, a division of the department.

The experiments have been held for the last two years, it is said. One major phase of soundproofing of aircraft interiors is practically complete, it was reported, indicating that it will soon be possible to carry on ordinary conversation in any cabin plane.

TWO OBJECTS

Two objects were followed, officials of the Bureau of Standards assert. One dealt with the reduction of noises at their source, particularly the propeller and engine exhausts, and the other with the reduction of noises that find their way into the aircraft cabins.

It is said that the former line of experiment has still much before it, but the latter has already reached practical results, as the sound engineers have found several combinations of material that possess the three prime characteristics for airplane cabin insulation. They are the quality of shutting out sound, the quality of absorbing sound, and lightness of weight.

TOTAL SILENCE POSSIBLE

It is explained that it is possible to have absolute silence in the cabin of a plane, but the weight would be prohibitive. The insulative properties of simple homogeneous materials such as metal sheets and fiber boards were measured as well as compound structures built up in successive layers. With but one exception these test panels were of a size 25 by 43½ inches, comparable to the largest area inclosed by the structural members of the cabin fuselage.

Good sound insulation was gained only by adding a filling material between the exterior and interior finishes, as the existence of light materials is very detrimental, it was discovered.

HEAVY GLASS SUGGESTED

Substances such as hair felt, balsam wool, dry-zero blanket and cotton were tried as fillers or padding. It was found that the decrease in transmission was nearly the same for all the fillers. However, for the same degree of insulation and volume of space filled, three times the weight of balsam wool and six or seven times the weight of hair felt is necessary to equal dry zero. Dry zero is a kapok fiber, very fluffy and resilient in nature. For airplane work it comes in blanket form bound up with cheesecloth. It is an excellent heat insulator.

Heavy glass is recommended for the windows. To keep down the over-all weight of the cabin walls, the windows must necessarily be relatively small in area. The experiments show that good sound insulation is possible if proper precautions are taken. Excellent results can be attained with cabin walls ranging in weight between one-half to one pound per square foot. It is doubtful if airplane cabins can be constructed to give a greater decrease in loudness unless a prohibitively heavy construction is used. The conclusion was reached that to reduce cabin noise appreciably, it will be necessary to lower noises of the engines and propellers.

Reflector to Help Safety

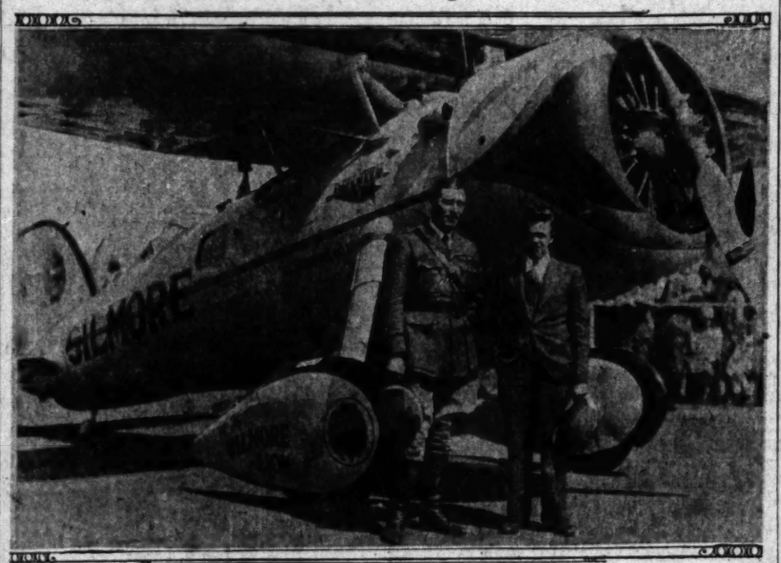
MILAN, June 7. (AP)—Albert Traldi has invented an automobile reflector of especial value in Italy's narrow streets.

It fastens on the cap of the radiator. Thus the motorist, emerging from a narrow street, has a view of both directions in his reflector.

It is believed the invention will prevent accidents.

PASSENGERS MAY CROSS NATION IN DAY

Turner to Conduct Further Experimental Fast Flights



Col. Roscoe Turner (left) and Col. Roberto Fierro
Mexican flyer with Turner's Lockheed plane.

THE day when travelers can breakfast in Los Angeles and dine the evening of the same day in New York City is not far away.

This is indicated in the transcontinental speed flights of Col. Roscoe Turner, who has completed a dawn-to-dusk hop each way across the country in blazing the way for what probably will become the fastest air line in the country.

Turner, following his speedy one-stop hops on a preliminary survey of a suitable air route, plans to continue the experimental flights.

These will be made with the object of first establishing one-day, transcontinental service for transportation of interest-bearing securities and money. Large sums of money can be saved, it is pointed out by pilots, by cutting down the interest now lost on securities in ordinary transfer from coast to coast.

Plans call for speedy feeder lines to run into the main air path—one that will follow the Great Circle Route from here to New York. Two stops for a change of planes and pilots probably will be made.

First service will be for valuable express, but it indicates the feasibility for passenger transport on the same swift scale.

Turner made his first flights and plans to continue them in the Gilmore Oil Company's Lockheed Air Express monoplane—one of the fastest commercial craft in the air and one that has a top speed of nearly 200 miles an hour.

Falconry still survives among the chiefs and nobility of the tribes in Trans-Jordania, Syria and Arabia where it is a favorite sport.

Watch Should Be Kept on Motor Springs

Few people can tolerate the irritating squeak that somtimes appears between the layers of sole leather on one's shoes. Not only is the sound a source of irritation, but the wearer often realizes that it means the sole is wearing too fast. Much the same line of reasoning should be used in the conditioning of automobile springs. During the winter months mud and other deposits have worked between the spring leaves and rust, water and ice have attacked the entire unit. Here are suggestions for putting the car springs in good condition:

First thoroughly wash the springs. See that the spring has not slipped and is in proper position. Then thoroughly tighten the U-bolts. Check the position of all spring clips and tighten them. Spray the springs with penetrating oil and oil or grease the shackle bolts. Often the springs may need touching up with a paint brush to improve their appearance.

Every owner wants to derive maximum comfort from the car he drives. Therefore, the shock absorbers should be inspected. If they are of the hydraulic type, have them checked for possible leaks, and be sure they are adjusted to give your car the proper ride. A little care taken with both springs and shock absorbers will not only increase the useful life of a car, but it will materially add to the comfort and enjoyment of the automobile as a means of relaxation and recreation.

CONTRACT ACCEPTED

Contract for construction of a bridge on the San Bernardino-Barstow State highway route near Cajon Station at an approximate cost of $13,100 has been accepted, according to a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

KEELS TO BE LAID FOR LARGEST AMPHIBIAN

Keel blocks on which two forty-seven place Sikorsky S-40s, world's largest amphibians, will be made for Pan-American Airways, are completed at the Sikorsky plant, Bridgeport, Ct., officials report. Actual laying of the keel is to be started at once, with keel-laying ceremonies planned.

The length of the boat hull itself is fifty-eight feet six inches and the extreme width of the boat is ten feet four inches. This model will have a wing spread of 114 feet; chord of wing 192 inches; its height on wheels will be twenty-two feet eleven inches; the length of the entire plane including tail surfaces is seventy-two feet eleven inches; and it will carry a useful load of 11,250 pounds and a gross load of 28,000 pounds at a high speed of 129 miles an hour.

Each amphibian is to be powered with four Pratt & Whitney Horiet B engines producing 575 horsepower per engine. It is guaranteed to fly with full load on any three of its four engines. The cruising speed on these [illegible] between 90 and 100 miles an hour.

These will not only be the largest amphibians, but the [illegible] commercial planes in [illegible] declared.

Pan-American Airways has ordered two for service between [illegible] and Cristobal. They are also to carry passengers and mail in the Caribbean. [illegible] in [illegible] jumps of approximately [illegible] each and to fly 900 miles [illegible] refueling; carry twenty-[illegible] sengers and 1000 pounds of [illegible] baggage or forty-two [illegible] and five crew for four hours [illegible] ing. The S-40 is a [illegible] its four engines above [illegible] low the leading edge of [illegible] The lateral position of [illegible] permits perfect control [illegible] ter regardless of wind [illegible] rents, or harbor traffic. [illegible] No passengers or crew [illegible] in the plane of rotation [illegible] pellers.

Completion of these [illegible] amphibians is scheduled for [illegible] of the year.

PACIFIC TIRE PRICES CUT

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling

On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week Only!

32x4 $2.95	31x5.25 $3.75	32x6.00 $4.65	33x6.00 $4.95
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee
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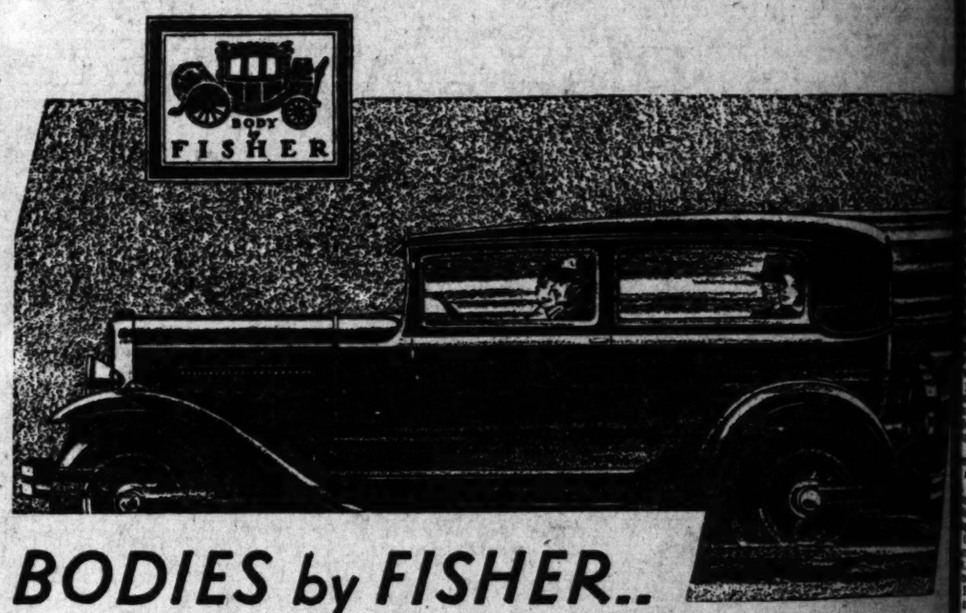

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No Change in Honolulu Race Plans; Ocean Yacht Classic Will be Staged as Scheduled

Husky Rowers Trek Tuesday

SEATTLE, June 7. (AP)—The University of Washington oarsmen who will leave here next Tuesday to race the crew of the University of Wisconsin June 16 and compete in the national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26, were named today by Varsity Coach Alvin Ulbrickson and Freshman Coach Tom Bolles. Thirty sweepsters and three coxswains will make up the personnel of the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen boats.

MERCURY TEAM GYM CHAMPION

Los Angeles Clubmen Take Honors Nationally

The Los Angeles Athletic Club will hold the national A.A.U. gymnastic championship for the next year, it was announced yesterday when final tabulations were completed on the meet held Friday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

The Mercury Club scored a total of 87 points to wrest the championship from the defending team from the Swiss Turnverein of Union City, N. J. The New Jersey athletes scored 82 points. The Turnverein Germania of Los Angeles scored 8 points and other teams finished as follows: Unattached, 6; Herrmann's Institute of Philadelphia, 5; U. C. L. A., 4; Hollywood High School, 3; U. S. C., 1 and Dallas Athletic Club 1.

Al Jochim of the New Jersey team retained his national all-around championship with 39.07 points. His team-mate, Frank Haubold, placed second and Glenn Berry of the L. A. A. C. third.

The majority of the present national champions retained their titles, although an upset was scored in the tumbling when Leo Vandendaele of the L.A.A.C. defeated Billy Herrmann, Philadelphia, defending champion.

Complete results:

Free exercise—Won by Jochim (Swiss Turn.); Witsig (Swiss Turn.) second; Haubold (Swiss Turn.) third; Doig (L.A.A.C.) fourth; Berry (L.A.A.C.) fifth; Villere (New Orleans A.C.) sixth.

Club swinging — Won by Job (Swiss Turn.); Arns (L. A. Turn.) second; Eisenberg (L.A.A.C.) third; Kuhlemeier (L.A. Turn.) fourth; Cripps (U.C.L.A.) fifth; Tobis (Hollywood H.S.) sixth.

Tumbling—Won by Vandendaele (L.A. A.C.); Herrmann (Philadelphia.) second; Berry (L.A.A.C.) third; Smith (L.A.C.) fourth; Shoopman (L.A.A.C.) fifth; White (Dallas A.C.) sixth.

Horizontal bar—Won by Jochim (Swiss Turn.); Berry (L.A.A.C.) second; Witsig (Swiss Turn.) third; Haubold (Swiss Turn.) fourth; Bixler (L.A.A.C.) fifth; Doig (L.A.A.C.) sixth.

Side horse—Won by Haubold (Swiss Turn.); Jochim (Swiss Turn.) second; Berry (L.A.A.C.) third; Witsig (Swiss Turn.) fourth; Narrowsel (L.A.A.C.) fifth; Bahyer (U.S.C.) sixth.

Parallel bars—Tie for first between Krempel (L.A.A.C.) and Witsig (Swiss Turn.); Haubold (Swiss Turn.) third; Jochim (Swiss Turn.) 39.07 points; Mauler (L.A.A.C.) fifth; Doig (L.A.A.C.) sixth.

Long horse—Won by Jochim (Swiss Turn.); Berry (L.A.A.C.) second; Witsig (Swiss Turn.) third; Haubold (Swiss Turn.) fourth; Carmichael (U.C.L.A.) fifth; Doer (L.A.A.C.) sixth.

Flying rings—Won by Krempel (L.A. A.C.); Davis (L.A.A.C.) second; Bishop (L.A.A.C.) third; Jochim (Swiss Turn.) fourth; Reynolds (unattached, Boston.) fifth; Haubold (Swiss Turn.) sixth.

Rope climbing—Won by Stern (L.A. A.C.); Burton (L.A.A.C.) second; Sallman (unattached, Los Angeles) third; Parrish (L.A.A.C.) fourth; Schertz (Hollywood H.S.) fifth; Siegel (L.A.A.C.) sixth.

All around championship — Won by Jochim (Swiss Turn.) 39.07 points; Haubold (Swiss Turn.) second, 37.82 points; Berry (L.A.A.C.) third, 37.74 points; Witsig (Swiss Turn.) fourth, 37.73 points; Doig (L.A.A.C.) fifth, 34.11 points; Villere (New Orleans A.C.) sixth, 31.73 points.

Team championship—Won by Los Angeles Athletic Club, 87 points; Swiss Turnverein, New Jersey, second, 82 points; Los Angeles Turnverein, third, 8 points; unattached, 6 points; Herrmann's Institute, Philadelphia, 5 points; U.C.L.A., 4 points; Hollywood High School, 3 points; Dallas Athletic Club, 1 point; U.S.C., 1 point.

Finnegan Puts Saunders Away In Two Rounds

Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston 130-pounder, knocked out Lou Saunders in the second round of the scheduled ten-round main event of Carlo Curtis's outdoor bouts at White Sox Park last night. Finnegan dropped Saunders twice before putting over the finishing punch, a right to the jaw, in the second round.

In the other feature bout Andy Martin proved too clever for Ray Montoya, local 126-pounder, and ran off with the decision. Montoya showed his gameness by forcing the fighting all the way and took plenty of punishment.

In the other bouts Bill Keosababian stopped Russell Brock, who subbed for Joe Bitto, in the third round; Sandy Garrison Casanova knocked out Ted Thompson in the second; Augie Curtis was fed a sucker in June Lagera in a four-rounder, and Leo Domingo and Don Arnoth went four rounds to a draw.

A crowd of 3000 fans turned out for the show.

Crack Shots for Antwerp Tilts Chosen

QUANTICO (Va.) June 7. (AP)—Eight national marksmen emerged from qualifying matches here today to represent the United States in the international rifle matches of the Olympic Games in Antwerp early in August.

The team, to be captained by Maj. J. K. Boles of the United States Field Artillery, Washington, includes Harry Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz.; Sergt. Joseph B. Sharp, United States Army, Fort Screven, Ga.; Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, United States Marine Corps; Russell P. Seitzinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Emmett Swanson, Minneapolis; William F. Bruce, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Frank T. Parsons, Washington, D. C.; with Lieut. Sidney R. Hinds, United States Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., coach.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

NO MORE WORLDS

THERE are no more worlds for the Trojans to conquer. They won the national collegiates at Chicago yesterday, adding that title to the I.C.4-A. crown and the Pacific Coast championship. The Windy City meet was the finish for the Trojans. It ended the season—the Trojans' greatest in all history. They won all dual meets, and captured the two major crowns in East and Middle West after demonstrating superiority on the Coast.

Of outstanding interest, of course, was Frank Wykoff's great 100-yard race against the cream of the country at Chicago—Tolan, holder of the official world's record of 9.5s.; Simpson, the man whose 9.4s. record wasn't accepted because he used blocks; Cy Leland, Claude Bracey, Toppino.

And the fair-haired Glendale boy not only beat the field, but he broke the accepted world's record by running the distance in 9.4s.—without blocks.

"Why get excited about that when Wykoff had already run a race that fast this year?" you ask.

For just this reason: The East has accused us of fast timing for a good many years, and referred to our officials as "quaint western clockers."

Breaking records in the East's own backyard is conducive to acceptance of marks that are made in this territory with our "quaint western clockers." Wykoff ran in 9.4s. during the A.A.U. meet at Occidental, and his Chicago race makes that good.

Next to Wykoff's feat we again must hail the work of the boy who couldn't get started on the Coast this year—Vic Williams of S.C.—in the 440. He took third at Cambridge, and second to Bowen yesterday in a race run in 48s. flat.

The hurdle races must have been wonderful with Steve Anderson of Washington winning the highs in 14.4s and Sentman of Illinois the lows in 23.2s.

Simpson's mark of 20.7s. in the 220 was splendid, also Rothert's 52ft. 1¾in. in the shot, Gordon's 25ft. in the broad, and Jessup's toss of 160ft. 9½in. to beat Krenz in the discus.

Manning, the Wichita boy who won the two-mile in the remarkable time of 9m. 18 1-10s., won the junior mile in the A.A.U. championships last summer and took third the next day in the senor mile at Denver.

* * *

THE JESS HILL CASE

ONE hot day doesn't make a summer and two hits don't make a baseball career.

But they are good bellwethers.

Which is by way of submitting Jess Hill's debut in Coast League circles for approval.

Stepping from Bovard field into a Hollywood uniform the former Trojan hero started in full stride.

In his first role as a pinch hitter he banged a homer over the fence.

Pinch hitting in his second game he singled to start the rally that broke the Stars' losing streak.

Also in the second game he shot a throw on a bee line to home from left field that caught a runner trying to score from second base.

That's a start which I believe few collegians—if any—have ever equaled when breaking into professional baseball from college ranks.

"Just the guy I been looking for," rumbled Bill Lane. "Now I've got the fastest man on the Coast."

Hill's college activities as football player and track athlete are well known to followers of college sports, but the average professional baseball man doesn't pay much attention to such attainments.

Which probably accounts for Oscar Vitt's surprise when he was informed that Hill is the I.C.4-A. champion in the broad jump.

"What high school did he attend?" the Stars' manager innocently inquired.

* * *

MAIN-EVENT TIMBER

BY DECISIVE victory over Oakland Jimmy Duffy at Hollywood the other night Benny Miller of the three fighting Millers just about qualified for a bout with Young Jack Thompson, the new welterweight champion.

Jack Doyle had previously vetoed the fight because of Miller's youth and lack of experience in main-event bouts.

But after having Duffy on the verge of a knockout four times—the ropes saving the Oaklander from a knockdown twice—Miller proved his qualifications for big-event time.

Not that he's a champion in the making—yet. But if not rushed too fast he is bound to make his mark in the welterweight or middleweight division. Probably the latter because the boy has a big frame, and is growing fast.

Leonard Sachs, Jack Dempsey's secretary and right-hand man, took a look at Benny from ringside the other night and pegged the boy as a future light-heavyweight, possibly a heavyweight.

* * *

QUITE A DILEMMA

HOWEVER, a Miller-Thompson fight probably won't go through even though Benny has proved his ability to take care of himself in fast company.

His right-hand craze to flatten Duffy the other night brought injury to his hand, and before the ten rounds wore out he received a cut over the eye.

That probably kills the Thompson shot for Benny. It was to have been a match over the weight, and Benny's popularity, as shown by a virtual capacity crowd at Hollywood, indicated a turnaway at the Olympic.

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic planned to use the winner of the Miller-Duffy bout against Thompson, but the elimination of both—Duffy through decisive defeat and Miller by injury—leaves him in a hole.

In his dilemma he has only Babe Anderson and Eddie Roberts to fall back upon. Roberts stopped Joe Dundee in the latter's prime as welter king, and Anderson had Young Corbett, the San Francisco favorite, on the floor.

* * *

SACHS PICKS GERMAN

LEONARD SACHS pegs Max Schmeling to beat Jack Sharkey. And he names three reasons to back up his prediction:

(1.) Sharkey can't punch.

(2.) Sharkey has no heart.

(3.) Sharkey has never beaten any worth-while opponent decisively.

Because of Sachs's closeness to Jack Dempsey you can put that down as a Dempsey prophecy, also.

Still another Schmeling adherent is Larry McGrath, the referee. He says Schmeling will win by a knockout inside five rounds.

"The man is a boom-boom hitter with both hands and has tremendous speed," says Larry.

* * *

HEAVY ON FIGURES

ANOTHER Sachs prediction is a $500,000 gate for the match.

This rather flies in the face of announcement from New York quarters some time ago that $450,000 worth of tickets already had been sold, and that close to a $1,000,000 gate was anticipated.

I'm inclined to string with Sachs on the matter. It's a cinch the fight isn't worth more and with the tall figure of Gene Tunney, the real heavyweight champion, in the background, the title Sharkey and Schmeling are fighting for is purely synthetic.

PHOENIX SOLONS RAP BISBEE IN 18-8 TILT

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 7. (AP)—After spotting Bisbee three runs in the first inning, the Phoenix Senators took advantage of Moncrief's lack of control in the second to tie the score and then pounded Allan Barringer, who relieved him, to win the third straight game, 18 to 8, here today.

Babe Tomlinson led the Solons in their bombardment of the bespectacled hurler with four hits, two of them home runs. Leo Ostenberg kept up his hitting record with a pair of hits, one of them his third home run in three days.

GLOBE BEARS WALLOP TUCSON FOR VICTORY

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 7. (AP)—Battering two cowboy pitchers for fourteen hits, the Globe Bears pounded out an 11-to-4 victory over the Tucson Waddies here today to win the third game of the series, and maintain a game and a half lead over Phoenix in the State League pennant race.

Charlie Biggs allowed eleven hits but registered his tenth victory of the season, against three defeats marked against him. He fanned nine men and walked four. He did his best work in the pinches.

Dixie Lad is Upset Winner

CLEVELAND, June 7. (AP)—Dixie Lad, with Jockey C. Meyer up, won the $15,000 added Cleveland Derby at Thistledown track here today. The race, a mile and a quarter, was run in the mud. Maya was second and Dark Sea third. The time was 2:08. More than 6000 fans huddled in the stands in a drizzle of rain. Gallant Knight, the favorite, who was second in the Kentucky Derby, finished sixth in today's race.

BRUINS TO LOSE MANY ATHLETES

Twenty-six to be Missing Next Season; Five Teams Lose Players

Twenty-six members of U.C.L.A.'s athletic teams in major sports will be graduated Friday night from the Bruin university, or have completed their last season in intercollegiate sports. The teams hit by the graduation of the twenty-six are the football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis squads.

BILL SPAULDING

Coach Bill Spaulding's grid eleven of 1930 will be minus the services of ten members of the 1929 aggregation, including seven first-string linemen, and a substitute end. The first-stringers are Capt. Carl Brown, tackle; Harold Bishop, end; Bob Rasmus, end; Harvey "Swede" Nelson, tackle; Gene Noble, guard; Glen Lloyd, guard, and Marion "Patches" French, center. Ted Duffy is the graduating sub wing man. The only members of the backfield to graduate are Cliff Simpson, quarterback, and Jerry Russom, sub half.

Caddy Works's Brutn cage
(Continued from First Page)
squad loses three men, two of whom were regulars last fall. Capt. Larry Wilds, forward, and Carl Shy, running guard, are the regulars, and Ted. Palmer, substitute center, is also through. The tennis squad loses but one man, Bob Siruble, the rest of the squad being sophomores this year with the exception of Capt. Leonard Dworkin, a junior.

Six members of Coach A. J. Sturzennegger's baseball team are lost to next year's nine, Capt. Jimmy Leyh, second baseman; Vincent Fitzgerald, third baseman; Tommy Devlin, catcher; Cliff Simpson, outfielder; Les Ward, pitcher, and Bob Ford, pitcher. Harry Trotter's track-and-field aggregation loses six men, all of whom were point winners this past season. The six are Capt. Johnny Hill, sprinter and shot-putter; Jerry Stewart, pole vaulter; Ansel Brenniman, javelin thrower, pole vaulter and broad jumper; Ray Smith, winner of the two-mile run this year in the California intercollegiates at Palo Alto; Dick Cuthbert, discus thrower, and Bill McCarthy, quarter-miler. Of the six, Hill held the shot-put record of the university and was co-holder of the 100-yard dash record; Cuthbert held the discus record, and Stewart, the record in the pole vault.

Six Majors Bid for Hoag

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—Six major-league clubs are bidding for the immediate purchase of Meryl Hoag, sensational and hard-hitting young outfielder of the Sacramento Senators, Lewis Moreing, owner of the club, announced today that the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators entered the competition today against the New York Giants, New York Yankees, Boston Braves and Cleveland Americans.

Dick Kinsella, scout for the Giants, is on his way out from the east to give the boy the once-over. Several scouts have been watching him perform in the northwest and they will follow the team into Sacramento next Tuesday.

Moreing is anticipating a crowd of 15,000 or 20,000 people at the inauguration of night baseball here on Tuesday. All reserved seats were sold two weeks ago and hundreds of reservations have been made for as far ahead as Thursday night. Requests for reserved seats have been received from all parts of California. Trials given the lights this week have proved highly satisfactory, said Moreing.

FREDDY FRAME WINS TORONTO AUTO RACE

TORONTO (Ont.) June 7. (AP)—Freddy Frame of Los Angeles won the feature twelve-and-one-half-mile race of an automobile racing meet on the dirt track of Exhibition Park here today. Frame covered the distance in 12 minutes 42 seconds. Herman Schurch of Hollywood was second.

DOBIE DEFENDED BY CORNELL GRID BODY

ITHACA (N. Y.) June 7. (AP)—Upholding the football coaching regime of Gilmour Dobie, a committee of the Cornell University Athletic Council has recommended that no changes be made in the staff.

BOONE STILL IN 400 CLASS

Ike Boone is the one remaining .400 hitter in the Coast League as the clubs round out the ninth week of the season. Boone will most likely continue to hit in the .400 class for some little time, as his average now is around the .460 mark.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

In Behalf of Schmeling

ENDICOTT (N. Y.) June 7. (NANA) — No fighter ever picked a prettier section of the country to train in than Max Schmeling has selected for his jousting place in preparation for the Sharkey matter.

And when you meet Schmeling and talk to him you suddenly recall the fact that you have met few heavyweights with his personal charm and his apparent keenness. He is quiet, modest, sincere (as far as one can tell) and at the same time exceptionally alert mentally. And as far as any one can tell he is just as confident of winning as Sharkey is.

What, then, about his chance to win? Schmeling is going to be well behind in boxing, a two-handed attack and also in experience. If one could step out and make the unqualified statement that Sharkey was going to use his head and fight his best fight, the odds against the German would be two to one. That much, anyway.

But since no one can say that about Sharkey, until he proves it under fire in a tough fight, it can be said that Schmeling is the type who will raise the well-known dickens with the Boston gob if Sharkey does lose his head, as he has done before. And the reason is simply this—the German is smart, cool, quick to size up a situation and once he gets his chance he can hit and hit hard.

The German's Idea

Judging from the type of work he has done in his Endicott resort, Schmeling has undoubtedly been getting ready for a crowding attack, looking for the chance to throw that right hand. Naturally, he isn't telling any one openly just what he expects to do. Among the various queries I put to him there came just two direct answers. The first was—"I will enter the ring at 187. That is my best fighting weight. I will be ready to give the very best I have." The other was—"The best man will win. I would rather leave the rest of the answer to what happens in the ring on Thursday night."

There are two impressive details about Schmeling. One is a pair of deep-set, keen, piercing eyes that show they mean business. The other is a marvelous pair of hands, two of the finest hands that ever swung leather at an opponent's jaw. It is easy enough to see why he can hit with these hands. They are big and bony and they are hooked to a pair of thick, strong, pliable-looking wrists.

Schmeling has fine control of his hands and wrists. His right hand especially has an abnormal amount of leverage. He can chug from an extremely short distance and make it hurt.

Sharkey admitted that Stribling hurt him or jarred him more than once with short punches, only six or eight inches in range. He will find that Schmeling can do even more damage, although Schmeling lacks Stribling's speed and cleverness in landing.

The Divided Camps

It is more than interesting to hear the opinions of the two camps at Endicott—the Sharkey faction and the Schmeling faction.

The Sharkey faction will tell you that Schmeling is a sucker, an easy mark for a left hand and that Sharkey has a fine left hand, an accurate left and a strong one.

They say that Sharkey's two-handed attack will overwhelm Schmeling's defense in the first two or three rounds and that the beating the German will take in the earlier rounds will kill off his aggressiveness and his speed.

The Schmeling camp is backing the German's smartness and his aggressiveness and his right-hand punch. They will show you that almost every rival who has crowded Sharkey has either beaten him or has given him a hard fight, and they don't place any of these in Schmeling's class. They will tell you how good Sharkey has looked in his training before, only to fade out when crowded or given a hard fight. They mention the Dempsey, Heeney and Risko fights as leading examples, with the Scott fiasco as the big climax, where both looked bad.

They point to the fact that Scott was not nearly as dangerous as Schmeling is, yet he killed off Sharkey's cleverness and had him swinging like a wild man. If Heeney, Risko and Scott could cause Sharkey all this trouble, they can see no reason why the German shouldn't cause him a lot more and many of them are picking Schmeling without an "if" or a "maybe."

These arguments are among the main features of the Endicott camp. There are times when the debate gets hot and steamy, without ever getting anywhere, which is the way of most debates.

The main point is that Schmeling is in fine condition, that he is cool and confident, and that he is handling himself just as he thinks his situation should be handled. He is no great boxer in any sense of the word, but he is undoubtedly one of the smartest heavyweights the game has ever seen and it will take Sharkey at his best to beat him up.

CHICAGO STADIUM ON PAYING BASIS

CHICAGO, June 7. (Exclusive)—The Chicago Stadium Corporation, which lost $53,941.51 in the first nine months' operation of the world's largest indoor arena, probably will return a profit on the $7,000,000 investment after the winter season. Sports attractions now scheduled are the basis of this prediction.

The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League signed a contract, it was announced by Sidney Strotz, president of the corporation, to play their home games next winter on the stadium rink. The Shamrocks, Chicago's new entry in the America Association, previously had contracted with the stadium, insuring twice as many hockey games as last year.

Six-day bicycle races, professional basketball games and fights are other sport attractions scheduled.

SWIMMERS TO HEAD WEST

National Champions Will Appear in Long Beach for Title Meet; Now in Training

National swimming and diving champions from all parts of the United States are in active training for the 1930 American championships, which will be held at Recreation Park, Long Beach, July 2-6.

The meet will mark the first time that the men's and women's events have been held during the same meet, and the championships will be exceeded only by the 1932 Olympic Games in stars entered and world records threatened.

FRED CADY

Long Beach is spending $25,000 on the meet and this will assure the greatest field of men and women swimmers and divers ever to compete in a single meet, with the exception of the Olympic Games themselves.

Southern California's strongest teams will represent the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic clubs, the former entering stars in both the men's and women's events. Hollywood won the indoor men's championships at Chicago.

Coach Fred Cady's Mercury squad will be bolstered considerably by the addition of Buster Crabbe and Mickey Riley, who both competed unattached during the indoor season. Crabbe is the holder of four outdoor and three indoor swimming titles, and last year won the outdoor meet singlehanded. Dutch Smith and John Riley, both national diving champions, complete the array of L.A.A.C. national champions in the men's meet.

The strongest eastern men's team will represent the New York Athletic Club, the metropolitan club having entered George Kojac, holder of the world's record for 100-meter backstroke; Walter Spence, national 100-meter champion; Albert Zorilla, 400-meter Olympic champion, and Ray Ruddy, 440-yard intercollegiate record holder.

Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A.C. of Chicago, who nosed Buster Crabbe out of high-point honors in the 1930 indoor championships, also will compete.

The women's team title will be defended by the Women's Swimming Association from New York. Lisa Lindstrom, Eleanor Holm, Agnes Geraghty, Catharine Ames, Adelaide Lambert and Katherine Brown will compete.

Helene Madison, the record-wrecking Seattle sensation, has entered and will be on the scene of action ten days ahead for training. Josephine McKim and Georgia Coleman, who together hold five outdoor titles, will compete.

No admission will be charged at Long Beach and thousands of spectators can be accommodated. Grandstand accommodations will be available for 14,000, and fully 20,000 will be able to witness the meet.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Bullock's Presents Hockanum Flannel Suits at $34.50!

An important purchase prices these splendid garments at $34.50! Their specifications prove their exceptional value:

They are locally tailored, to strict Bullock standards of famous Hockanum Flannels; Earl-glo skeleton lined (lining will wear during the life of the suit); 12½ to 13½ oz. fabric, cool and porous for summer---yet very durable and precise in fit.

Single and double breasted models, with patch pockets. Five summer shades. Sizes from 34 to 46. $34.50.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Kearns Threatens to Take Walker-Shade Fight for Welterweight Title to Chica

DOYLE MISSES FIGHT CONFAB

Promoter Makes Forced Trip to San Diego

Offers Big Percentage of Gate to Walker

Kearns Noncommittal; Want Conference Monday

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Mickey Walker-Dave Shade fight for the middleweight championship wasn't mad yesterday, and it may go to Chicago.

Promoter Jack Doyle had to leave hurriedly for San Diego on business, and his scheduled conference with Jack Kearns blew up for that reason.

However, Doyle left word for his matchmaker, Hayden Wadhams, to get in touch with Walker's pilot and suggest a working agreement.

This Wadhams did, and the upshot was an offer of 65 per cent of the gate receipts for the match.

THE DIVVY

According to Wadhams, this can be divided any way the fighters see fit, but as Shade has already agreed to fight for 12 1-2 per cent if Walker will risk his title, that automatically leaves 52 1-2 per cent for the champion.

On the basis of another $150,000 gate — the amount drawn by the Walker-Hudkins championship battle last October—Walker would wind up with about the same dough he received for that match.

Kearns, however, refused to commit himself on Wadhams's offer, and said he wanted something direct from Doyle.

In pursuance of this idea, the "Dapper Doc" postponed his departure for the East another day, and will not leave until tomorrow night. He previously planned to get away tonight.

"I have nothing to say about Wadhams's offer," he declared last night.

HOT STUFF

"The match is hot here, Shade has just beaten Ace Hudkins decisively, but if Los Angeles and Doyle don't want it we'll take it elsewhere.

"Walker is ready to defend his crown again, just as he did in championship fashion against Hudkins last fall, and if this cocky Shade guy thinks he can beat Walker we are ready.

"All this talk about Shade beating Walker when they were welterweights and Walker ducking him ever since is the bunk. We are ready to prove it any time.

"I'm giving Doyle one more chance by staying over an extra day.

"If he wants to talk turkey on the proposition okeh. If he doesn't I'm leaving Monday night, and the championship will be fought for in Chicago or Detroit, possibly in New York.

"Both Detroit and Chicago want it badly.

"I'm not going back to the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, but heading straight for Chicago. My current business is to get the best possible offer for Walker's defense of his title.

"I don't think much of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, but I believe Sharkey will win."

SENATOR BILL LYONS PICKS JACK SHARKEY

Another gent who strings with Kearns on the Sharkey prediction is Senator Wild Bill Lyons, who put into port a couple of days ago.

"Nothing to it," says Wild Bill, "this German's been knocked out five times.

"Sharkey will take him like Grant took Richmond.

"Was thinking of flying back for the fight, but business will hold me over here a few days, and I can't make it.

"Well, so long, going out to Doc Kearns's house for supper tonight."

HUDKINS WANTS BROTHER BOSSES

There are rumblings of a split between Ace Hudkins and Tom Kennedy, his manager.

Everything seems perfectly friendly, but the Wildcat wants to go back under the management of his brothers, Clyde and Art.

Kennedy bought Ace's contract from the brothers after the Wildcat lost to Walker last fall, and has piloted him in three fights since that time.

In two of these Ace lost—to Maxey Rosenbloom and Dave Shade.

PATRICK, TOMMASSINO ON PICO BOWL CARD

Bob Patrick and Eddie Tommassino clash in the main event over the six-round route at the Pico Bowl Wednesday night under the auspices of the American Legion Post, No. 51. They are 145-pounders. Hugh Sharpshire meets Vic Fertiry, Nash Garrison faces Jimmy Powell, Bid Manuel battles Tuffy Abdo, Ned Herman meets Jimmy Martinez, John Casey fights Whitey Scanlon, on the same card.

NEWSBOY BROWN MEETS GARDNER IN LEGION GO

Newsboy Brown, local bantamweight, fights Tommy Gardner, champion of the Northwest, in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Gardner has won several semi-wind-ups at the stadium and only last Friday had Speedy Dado on the floor in a gymnasium workout.

The Brown-Gardner fight brings together two of the best boys on this Coast. Speedy Dado, Filipino, has passed up both boys, stating he figured they were too good at the weight.

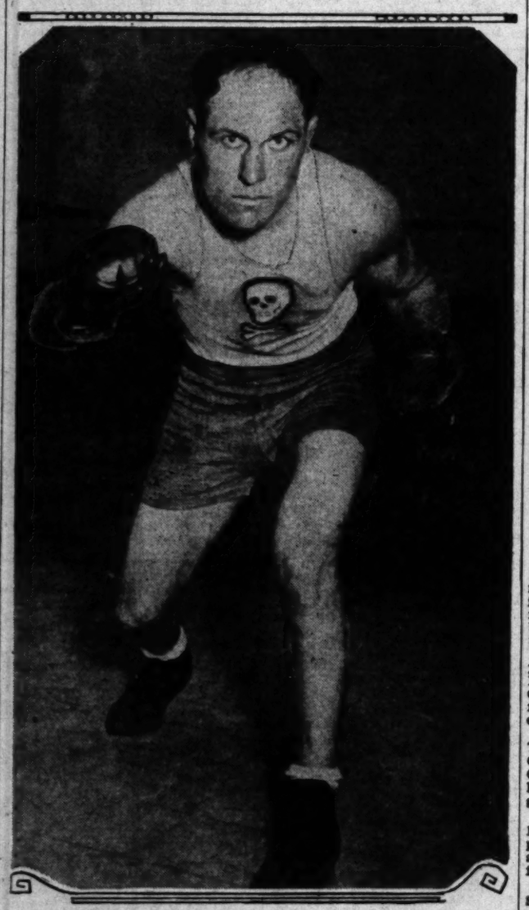
Irwin Bige, welterweight, who is a regular main-eventer at San Diego, fights Johnny Romero, Mexican, in the semi-wind-up. Bige should cop, as he hits too hard for the Mexican.

The special event is a shot that is creating talk if nothing else. Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantamweight, who made and blew away a fortune during his heyday, fights Able Miller, amateur, who just turned professional. Able is the youngest of three brothers. It will be his first fight at Hollywood.

The four-rounders will be Bobby Flores and Speedy Ponce, featherweights, in the second spot, and Leo Domingo fighting Toad-in-the-Hole, a Filipino featherweight, in the curtain-raiser.

"POISON" IN LEATHER FORM

Homer Sheridan has earned that nom de ring because of his hitting proclivities. He expects to "poison" Bert Colima, the Whittier idol, Tuesday night when they clash in a rematch at the Olympic. Homer will administer his brand of "poison" with his right mitt he claims. If it puts Bert to sleep for ten seconds, everything will be jake in the Sheridan camp.



SWIM STARS CLASH TODAY

Mermaids Participate in Aquatic Carnival at Lake Elsinore; Champs to Perform

Two star junior mermaids will have an age-old "battle of the century" this afternoon in the annual swimming and diving meet at the Aloha Beach Club, Lake Elsinore.

Frank Holborow, in charge of the meet, pits 13-year-old Dorothy Moriarity against Coach "Doc" Beasley's protege from the Lake Norconian Club, Edna Hayson. Both coaches believe their entries should win the 50-yard race for girls 14 years and under.

Next to the mermaid race, which promises to attract plenty of interest from the grand stand, will be a 100-yard free-style sprint for men. The national senior title-holder for 440, 880 and long distances is a favorite also in the sprint. Buster Crabbe, unattached, is the famous boy.

Half a dozen national champions have entered the Elsinore splashfest. With Buster Crabbe heading the list of swimmers, national diving stars will include Mickey and Johnny Riley, "Dutch" Smith, all developed at the Mercury Club pool by Fred Cady. Farid Simaika, Egyptian Hollywood A.C. star, enters the springboard event. Two other divers are entered from the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, namely, "Macs" McAllister and MacDonald.

ANGLERS ENJOY CLASSY FISHING

Some of the most wonderful fishing from a barge experienced in a long time was had during the last week by anglers fishing from the Challenger barge, operated off Santa Monica under the management of the Morris Boats, Inc., it was announced by Capt. Jack Dugan. The Challenger went in commission a week ago and has daily been host to large crowds of fishermen. Capt. Bill Hall, long the commander of the craft, is again in charge.

FREITAS STILL UNDEFEATED

Tony Freitas, member of the league-leading Sacramento club, is the only remaining undefeated twirler in the Coast League among those who have performed since the beginning of the pennant race. Freitas chalked up his seventh victory of the season last Friday. He has lasted through all but two of the ten games in which he has started. He twirled one twelve-inning game which ended in a tie score.

ROGERS LEADS RIDERS TODAY

Freebooter Poloists Tangle With Uplifters' Four

Will Rogers, the versatile gum-chewing humorist, America's ambassador-at-large in all affairs worthy of comment, and Beverly Hills' favorite ex-Mayor, is taking eight of his prize polo ponies to the Uplifters' ranch this afternoon, prepared to lead his Freebooters mallet four through a turf battle with the clubmen's polo squad, captained by Lionel Pedley, member with his brother Eric of the local polo firm of Pedley and Pedley.

Lionel Pedley has rallied a hard-hitting and hard-riding squad to help him defend the Uplifters' colors. He will take care of the No. 3 position and should be able to turn in a great performance, as he will be mounted on the famous ponies of Dr. Z. T. Malaby. Snowy Baker, one of the most popular poloists hereabouts, is at the important No. 2 berth, with Dr. Rex Duncan, local horseman, at No. 1. Scott Hackley turned in such a good showing last week at back with Eric Pedley's team that he gets the same assignment today.

Play is at 2:30. Line-ups:

Uplifters.		Freebooters.
Dr. Rex Duncan	1	Will Rogers
Snowy Baker	2	T. Lovell Puckett
Lionel Pedley	3	Hal Roach
Scott Hackley	Back	Carl Beal

HOLLYWOOD HUNT FOUR IN ACTION TODAY

Determined to repeat its victory of two weeks ago by trouncing the riders from the "fastest-growing city," the Hollywood Hunt and Polo Club four will clash with the Glendale Polo Club this afternoon on the Ventura Boulevard field.

Buddy Du Brock and his flashy outfit from the Movie City defeated Glendale, 9 to 5, and after two weeks of practice are favored to repeat their triumph. The Hollywood team was formerly scheduled to meet the Santa Monica Rangers today, but the game was postponed until next week. The line-ups:

Hollywood.		Glendale.
Smith	1	Stein
De Lacy	2	Chase
Du Brock	3	Rae
Steiner	4	Kucow

LASALLE, PIELA AT OCEAN PARK

Kenny La Salle meets Jimmy Piela in an eight-round top spot at the Ocean Park boxing arena next Wednesday night. Clyde Blalock, a northern youngster, will square away with Billy Wagner, local kayoe artist in a six-round semi-wind-up at 167 pounds. Ray Yango and Joe Arciniega are to mix in a four-round special event.

In the second, four-round preliminary, Benny Stein will mix with Tom Anchust. George Savage will meet Paul Chaney in a four-round curtain raiser at 133 pounds.

COLIMA RENEWS SHERIDAN FEUD

Middleweights Mix Tuesday in Olympic Ring

Rematch is Outcome of Bout Held at Hollywood

"Poison" Gets First Chance at Big Money Here

BY KAY OWE

Homer Sheridan—referred to as "Gloomy" and "Poison" in ring slang—makes his first start at the Olympic Tuesday night. He meets Bert Colima in the ten-round main event.

"Poison" Homer has found it a long way from Hollywood to the arena at Eighteenth and Grand avenue. He has been fighting at the Legion for two years.

Only one real natural ever developed for him. That was Colima. Two years ago Promoter Jack Doyle bid high for a Colima-Sheridan match. It could have been a $5 top so great was the heat.

Colima wouldn't take the shot then. He preferred to operate in a different field, seeking a title bout with Mickey Walker. A few weeks ago Tom Gallery threw them in at Hollywood and was rewarded with a great fight.

BERT ON FLOOR

Colima was on the floor the first round. He was down three times in all. The Mexican had to come from behind to get a draw, handing back some of the knockdowns to the bald-headed eagle.

Sheridan has been fighting ten years. He was born in Kansas City. He started his fight career in Sioux City with a brother of Tuffy Griffiths, who fought under the name of Buzz Griffiths.

From Sioux City he drifted into Tulsa, Okla. He had read about Colima being the idol of the Pacific Coast. That was why he came to Los Angeles in 1927. He wanted to get a Colima fight.

Sheridan is not a flashy fighter. He is more on the order of the plodder. He has a good left hook and at one time he was best known for a right-hand uppercut.

"I still like that uppercut," says Sheridan. "I was right uppercut crazy for a while. But I did my best fighting with it."

Sheridan doesn't dream about becoming a world's champion. Nor does he figure on becoming a rich man. But he has always had a hunch he could whip Colima and thinks he will in the rematch.

"I went into the ring against Colima with the feeling that most of the fellows had who fought Dempsey. I expected to see Colima dazzle me with class and speed. Well, I found him just as easy to hit as anybody else."

Sheridan's ambition is to own a hotel some day. He and his wife have already had some experience in this line. When there have been lulls in his boxing Homer and Mrs. Homer became hotel folks.

Colima has called off his trip to Mexico City and is once more in stride to make some money. If he can defeat Sheridan the Olympic has plans to get him a rematch with Hudkins.

When Colima believed he was in the running for a Mickey Walker title bout he steered his course away from such fellows as Sheridan and Hudkins. From now on the Mexican takes down the bars and will fight anybody who is an attraction.

BOTH IN HEYDAY

When Colima fought Hudkins before both were in their heyday. Now Hudkins isn't so chipper, possibly, and neither is the Mexican. But paired against each other it still looms as a good match.

It is said Hudkins plans on fighting oftener than he has been doing. He has been operating on a short program recently, fighting only four or five times a year and waiting for big guarantees. His fighting has suffered. A tough fellow like the Nebraskan fights better when he works often.

Sheridan and Colima will box at 160 pounds. Both are middleweights. Neither ever fought at any other weight. They have been in the ring a long time.

Colima has been fighting main events for ten years and Sheridan started his career in 1920. Gloomy Homer looks like an old man because of his baldness, but he is still this side of 30.

Wally Fraser and Jimmy Hanna will box the semi-wind-up Tuesday night. It is a rematch, too. Hanna holds a decision over the Inglewood schoolboy.

In his last Olympic fight Fraser stopped Tom Morgan. Hanna's last bout was with Tom Kirby, losing a six-round decision.

YOU CAN'T DO "DOT"

That's what Carnation Lou Daro, the Sultan of the Wrestling Game hereabouts, is telling young Everett Marshall. The grappler has just been illustrating a hold that works like a rabbit punch which he would like to use on Ed (Strangler) Lewis next Wednesday night at the Olympic. Daro with a copy of the rules before him informs Marshall that he just "can't do dot."

MARSHALL IS FAVORITE

Youthful Mat Star Expected to Repeat Victory Over Former Champion in Wednesday Bout

Everett Marshall, the young La Junta (Colo.) boy who made good in the big (now 1,231, 730,) is something of a favorite to repeat his victory over Deacon Ed (Strangler) Lewis in their rematch at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night.

The paunchy Mr. Lewis succumbed to his youthful rival in a bout some weeks ago, when certain indelicate actions on the part of the bulky one brought forth a response in the form of several battering rabbit punches that laid low the one-time champion.

Marshall advanced from that point to a match with "Gus the Goat" Sonnenberg, champion of all the heavyweights, and lost rather silllily, but he should still be Lewis's master.

Contrary to the general run of opinion, Marshall plans to depend upon his airplane spin, as usual, in Wednesday's contest. He was unable to do this previously for one potent reason—he couldn't pick Lewis up. He was unable to do this because of a more or less groggy feeling occasioned by a series of headlocks, and the fact that Lewis wrestled in a leaning position.

When Marshall did get Lewis in a position for the spin last time, he was so tired he couldn't pick up his foe, and merely fell over backward instead, with Lewis on top of him. Marshall got the second fall on a backward body slam, and the third on a scries of rabbit punches.

There will be no rabbit punches this time. Referee Don McDonald will be instructed to dole out one warning, and then call a foul on a repetition of the foul blow, costing the operator thereof the fall.

Marshall wants another match with Sonnenberg. He was somewhat indignant when Nick Lutze was given a title match recently. The fact that Don George knocked Nick out of the bout in the last show mollified the La Junta youngster to some extent, and he now believes he will get the title chance.

George wrestles Lee Wycoff on the same card Wednesday night, and don't be surprised if a match is made between these two, providing they both win, with the victor to meet Sonnenberg. George has beaten Dan Koloff, Stanley Stasiak and Nick Lutze in his three local appearances, which is something of an accomplishment. In Wycoff he meets a former amateur of note who is said to be unbeaten in three years. Wycoff is built along the lines of Joe Stecher, which means plenty of power. He ought to give George a hard, fast match.

In the opener, Ad Hermann of St. Louis and Tommy Thompson of Oklahoma will furnish the fireworks.

SCHMELING TELLS HIS BOUT PLANS

Maxie Avers Only Two Will be in His Corner Thursday Night

BY MAX SCHMELING
(As Told to Paul Gallico.)

ENDICOTT (N. Y.) June 8. (Exclusive)—A fight can be won or lost in the corner. I take particular care about my corner because a ringwise man looking out from behind the post can detect flaws in my opponents that I am too busy to see and he can detect weaknesses in my own attack or defense I overlooked in the heat of battle. I want to say right now that there will be only two men in my corner on the night of the 12th inst.—Max Machon and Joe Jacobs.

Many people wonder what is going on up there in the angle of the ring ropes between rounds. They see a flash of a water bottle or the dabbing of a sponge where their heads are huddled together and suppose a fan would like to stick his ear in our little conferences. Well, I'll tell you what happens. Max Machon talks to me in German, advising me whether to play for the body the coming round or shift to a head attack. Sometimes, he, and Joe Jacobs talk over the advice they are to give me during the three minutes of fighting and then during the rest period Max tells me all of it in Deutsche.

I very seldom talk. I take deep breaths, relax and look down at my shoes and listen, sometimes, I think I am wrong when I am not. In the Risko fight I said to Joe: "I am out in front," and Joe shook his head and said: "Risko is coming on, Maxie. You'd better step on it."

I was shocked. I knew by his diplomatic way of talking that he did not want to alarm me, but that the points were going against me. I walked out the next round and began to step out. Soon I had hammered my man into a knockout. If I had not an alert second I might have coasted and lost the decision.

In the Paulino Uzcudun fight I followed directions round after round. Early in the fight I had a few easy rounds and I was tempted to cut loose but the steadying talk from Max Machon restrained me and I was paced along beautifully.

The handling of disinfectants, cotton, iodine, collodion, Monsell's powder and other first aids, is very important, too, but it is secondary to a cool head and a keen eye, both of which Jacobs and Machon have. You can always hire a good doctor or surgeon to attend you, but ring brains are scarce.

There are never any arguments in my corner. Everything is smooth because everything is in capable hands. Sharkey says he lost the Risko fight because he received bad advice from his second, who told him to breeze because he was miles ahead, whereas the fight was close at the time. That shows you how a fighter in the middle of his own fight can be fooled.

I never complain to my seconds about the poor work of a referee who may be favoring the other fellow on the breaks or leaning in any way. If I am fouled I never talk about it at the time. Why waste my breath? My seconds can do nothing to help me then. It is every man for himself. Afterward, we talk it over.

That's why I want Max and Joe with me. I am a foreign fighter in a strange land and you can imagine how I'd feel without friends back of me.

BRUIN NETTERS LEAVE FOR EAST

Lewis and Robbins Will Enter Intercollegiate Play in Pennsylvania; Dworkin Also May Jaunt to Atlantic Coast for Tournaments

U. C. L. A. is entering the field of national sports. Two members of the Bruin tennis squad, together with Coach Bill Ackerman, entrain today for the East to compete in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held this month at Haverford, Pa. They will also compete in the eastern intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held the week before the national competition at the Crescent Bay Club on Long Island.

The two local netters are Elbert Lewis, intercollegiate singles champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, and Cliff Robbins, both sophomores at the Westwood university. Leonard Dworkin, the Bruin net captain, and a junior, will go east to compete also, providing he is able to maintain a "C" average in his final examinations this week. Dworkin and Lewis constitute the doubles team, conquerors of the Stanford team of Easton and Hall that won the coast doubles title. Dworkin did not compete in the P. C. C. tournament.

The Bruin netters will go to Germantown, Pa., from here, where they will practice on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club to gain some experience in playing on grass courts similar to those used in the tournament. A week from today they will go to New York, competing in the eastern intercollegiates from the 16th to the 21st inst. at the Crescent Bay Club on Long Island. Saturday night, the local athletes will leave for Philadelphia for the national tourney on the 23rd to the 28th inst.

HEAVIES PRO LACKADAISICAL

Sharkey and Schmeling Beefs from Gi...

Hot Weather Slows Up Championship B...

Leonard Claims Rob... Shape Up for F...

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired Undefeated ... Champion of the W...

NEW YORK, June 7.—Sharkey and Max Schmeling beefs from the boxing ... watched them in a couple of workouts during the hot spell that spread over both camps recently. All of a sudden both fighters were discovered to be lackadaisical. They lacked pep and were in danger of being overtrained.

Now these fighters are like anybody else — they feel the heat. Not as the average man, who of condition, but they and their trainers ... danger of overworking suddenly become lax ... two fighters, I believe is the sure ... change in the ... don't seem to believe ... man fighter so much.

One day, with the ... and blustery, Schmeling ... on the golf course and ... round of golf clad only in ... linen shirt and a very ... less jersey—and, naturally, ... ventional trousers, socks ... shoes that go with a round ... these days. But the point ... he was dressed for summer ... and there is no heavier ... where near freezing, if I ... thing of a thermometer.

Sharkey, with the rest ... that his trainers, Al Lo... Polloccio, have kept on ... feel like overworking ... ing the warm weather, ... looked slow because one of ... pilots was sitting among ... tators and Max was not. ... But the fact remains ... men are rounding into ... they'll need to be in ... meet in the ring next ... night.

There were days ... when Sharkey head ... ly. One day, especially, ... looked like the perfect ... When he got through ... applauded him. It ... changed Sharkey who ... bow. He actually ... pleased. This was ... from the old Sharkey ... would have scowled and ... up from under his ... brows at the crowd as if to ... "Hey, are you trying to ... me?"

This change has come over ... key since he got that position in Madison Square Garden, New York, and again in Long Beach before those receptions Jack ... carried the thought that he ... didn't like him, and he ... around with a sneer on his ... that "if you don't like me ... like you" expression.

Don't let anybody tell you ... key is right-hand crazy. ... to be that way, sure, he ... great left hook now, and ... hesitate to use it. ... uses a left hook as ... right-hand crazy. ... has a great right ... wouldn't hurt him one bit ... fly whenever he sees an ... for it is sure one ...

TILDEN LAUDS HELEN'S WORK

Tennis Queen Shows Well in Winning Crown

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

AUTEUIL (France) June 5. (NANA)—Once again Helen Wills Moody successfully negotiated the first hazard in her defense of the world champion tennis crown, which she so rightfully wears. In doing so she clearly showed that she is still in a class by herself. Apparently she can beat the best of the girls by almost any score she desires.

In her final match with Miss Jacobs the concentration of the two players was somewhat distracted by the attitude of a good portion of the tremendous crowd who did not agree with many decisions against Miss Jacobs and most unfairly took out their displeasure on Mrs. Moody, who was in no way to blame. Mrs. Moody left the court in a storm of catcalls and whistling and but minor applause after a magnificent display of tennis that fully deserved greater appreciation.

In this latest achievement, retaining the French women's singles tennis championship, Mrs. Moody displayed the same genius and court generalship that has characterized her play in previous years. Playing her usual brand of efficient tennis, she went through her bracket with ease to defeat Helen Jacobs in the finals by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Miss Jacobs was both unlucky and not at her best in this match, while Mrs. Moody was too strong in all departments of the game for Miss Jacobs to make a great impression. One can but say that Miss Jacobs fought gamely but vainly against a player who was her superior in every department of the game. I cannot understand why the gallery should not have vented its displeasure at the erring linesman instead of at so charming and marvelous a player as Mrs. Moody.

McVEY WILL BOX WILMINGTON BOUT

Jack McVey, colored middleweight, and Joe Bitto will box the ten-round main event at the new Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night. Local fans have seen McVey in action but once, that being in the bout at White Sox ball park when he handed Joe Peregrina a thorough whipping. McVey's defeat of Peregrina was more impressive than the victories of Bert Colima and Homer Sheridan over the Mexican. Bitto has a local reputation as a club fighter.

Tommy Huffman and Frankie Burnell, 154-pounders, will tangle in the six-round semi-wind-up. The two met last Wednesday night and Huffman was given the decision. The verdict met with the disapproval of the fans and the rematch is the result. Pat Cunningham and Hi Gill, a pair of hard-hitting 155-pounders, will clash in the six-round special. Two four-rounders will complete the card. They are Russell Brock vs. Neil Treleaven, 160 pounds, and Joie Rich vs. Billy Cain, 116 pounds.

MOVING-PICTURE TENNIS EVENT IN FINAL RO...

Semifinal and final matches in the three divisions of the annual motion-picture tennis tournament will be played today on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

One semifinal encounter was played Friday, Catherine Bennett and Theodore Von Elts defeating Eileen Percy and George Archainbaud, 6-3, 6-2, in the mixed doubles. The winners will play Mrs. La Cava and Solly Baiano in the finals.

An exhibition doubles match between professional players has been carded for the afternoon. Harvey Snodgrass and ... face Wynn Mace ... in a special match. The ...

9 a.m.—Southern ... vs. Cowles. Final ...
11 a.m.—Southern ... Elts and Bennett ... bons and ... Final ...
1 p.m.—Cowles ... Baiano vs. Cowles ... Risso.
3 p.m.—Exhibition ... doubles. Snodgrass ... Rancher vs. Wynn ... Final match.
5 p.m.—Southern ... and Baiano vs. ... winner Gibbons ... Weeks.
4 p.m.—Final ... Cava and Bennett ... and Theo Von Elts.

TILDEN HITS EIGHTE... RAPS SIXTEENTH ... WIN, GAIN AS ...

BROOKLYN, June 7. (AP)—Th... through the National League ... by winning today's wild enco... lyn pitcher, won his own ga... with two on base. ... which delayed the start and ... contributed to the wild... the pitchers. Chicago scored five runs in the first and third innings on only two hits, one of them Wilson's eighteenth home run of the year. The Robins came back with three runs in the third and drove Guy Bush from the box with five more in the fourth, walks contributing heavily to the scoring.

...y English's second homer of ... and one by Beck put Chi... the lead in the sixth and ... stage for Clark's homer. ... Brooklyn's first victory ... Cubs this year, putting the ... back two full games ahead

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Fryder,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Herman,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Stoneham,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Moore,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Finn,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Blades,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Lopez,c	4	0	1	4	0
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison,p	2	0	0	0	2
Hendrick,x	1	0	0	0	0
R. Moss,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heimer,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	11

...for Morrison in third. ...for R. Moss in fourth. ...for Nelson in eighth. ...for Blair in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY

...Frederick, 2; Missen... Gilbert, Herman, Bress... Hartnett, 2; Wilson, 2; ... Two-base hits—Grimm, ... Wilson, English, 2; ... Stolen bases—Bush, ... Sacrifice hits—Blades ... Left on bases—Chicago, ... Bases on balls—Off Phelps, ... R. Moss, 1; Bush, 2; ... Clark, 1; Nelson, 1. Struck out ... Bush, 1; Nelson, 2. ... Hits batted—Off ... 1-3 inning; Morrison, 3 in ... in 2-3; Clark, 7 in ... (none out in fourth); ... Nelson, 2 in 2-3; Blake, ... pitcher—By Nelson (Lopez, ... Bush, Clark. Winning pitcher—Lonnie Nelson. Umpires—Brett and Quigley. Time ... 2m.

WHITE SOX COP

...AGO, June 7. (AP)—The ... defeated Philadelphia ... 6 to 5, when they knocked ... of the box and hit Rom... in the early innings. ... Jolley and Reynolds were ... Sox hit contributors, the ... batting eight blows. After ... and McKain failed to hold ... Dutch Henry pitched su...

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Miller,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Boley,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kamm,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	4	0	0	5	0
Marcus,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Autry,c	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes,p	0	0	0	0	0
McKain,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	15	8

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Miller,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Boley,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kamm,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	4	0	0	5	0
Marcus,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Autry,c	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes,p	0	0	0	0	0
McKain,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	13	

...for Bishop in ninth. ...for McNair in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—6
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

...Runs batted in—Dout... Wilson, Lindstrom. ...Two-base hits ... Sacrifice hits—Rome ... Left on bases—Chicago, ... Bases on balls—Off ... Struck out—By Hoyt, ... Hits batted—Off ... Winning pitcher—Walberg. ... Time—1h. 57m.

GIANTS CLIMB

...YORK, June 7. (AP)—Melvin ...bonde runs, which drove in ... were the leading factors ...the Giants' 9-to-7 victory ...the St. Louis Cardinals. It ...seventh straight win for ... their second over St. ... put New York in third ...Pittsburgh lost to Boston. ...Cards got off to a two-run ...Mitchell, but lost it when ...his eleventh homer of the ...in the first. A four-bagger ...in the fifth put St. Lou... again only to have Ott hit ...homer and aid in a five... rally in the seventh ...ended the game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	1	1	0	4
Jestger,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Terry,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Gelbert,rf-3b	3	1	1	1	0
Ott,rf	3	2	2	2	0
O'Farrell,c	3	1	1	4	0
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	3	4
Clark,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Truett,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0	1
Herring,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	9	24	12

...for Truett in seventh. ...for O'Farrell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	2—9
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

...Runs batted in—Dout... Critz, Terry, Ott, 2; Jackson, 2; Clark, Mitchell, Lindstrom. ...Two-base hits ... Three-base hit—Herring. ...Sacrifice hits—Terry, Herring. Stolen bases—Terry to Critz to Terry; Ott, Clark. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; Truett, 1; Hubbell, 2; Herring, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; Truett, 1; Hubbell, 2; Herring, 1. Hits batted—Off Mitchell, 3 in 4 innings; Truett, 3 in 2 innings; Hubbell, 3 in 2; Herring, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Moran, Dinneen and Van Graflan. Time—1h. 57m.

TIGERS ON TOP

...TROIT, June 7. (AP)—The De... Tigers scored their first shut... victory of the season here to... ...ing the Boston Red Sox, ...ittle help the visitors to

Brooklyn Ends Cub Winning Streak by Downing Chicagoans in Wild Slugfest, 12-9

WHITE SOX CHASE GROVE AND TUMBLE ATHLETICS

Moon Hits Eighteenth and Berger Taps Sixteenth Homer; Giants Win, Gain as Pirates Lose

BROOKLYN, June 7. (AP)—The Robins stopped Chicago's drive through the National League today after nine straight victories by winning today's wild encounter, 12 to 9. Watson, fourth Robin pitcher, won his own game with a home run in the ninth with two on base.

Rain delayed the start and undoubtedly contributed to the wildness of the pitchers. Chicago scored five runs in the first and third innings on only two hits, one of them Wilson's eighteenth home run of the year. The Robins came back with three runs in the third and drove Guy Bush from the box with five more in the fourth, walks contributing heavily to the scoring.

Wilson's second homer of the year was a long one by Beck put Chicago in the lead in the sixth and Watson for Clark's homer.

Brooklyn's first victory over Chicago this year, putting the Robins two full games ahead of the Cubs in the league standings, was made possible by three safe blows, struck out four batters and yielded no walks.

His team-mates accumulated nine hits off Russell, two of them homers by Gehringer and Alexander. Alexander's circuit blow came in the fifth with two on base, accounting for all but one of the runs scored in the Tigers' big inning. Gehringer's came in the seventh with no one on base.

The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Funk,cf	3	0	0	3	0
W'kely,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Del'ger,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Webb,lf	3	0	0	0	0	M'M'us,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Scarritt,lf	1	0	1	1	0	Alex'der,lb	4	3	3	9	1
Regan,2b	3	0	0	2	4	Stone,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Todt,1b	3	0	0	9	1	Koenig,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	1	7	Johnson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Berry,c	2	0	0	7	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	0	4	0
Russell,p	2	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	3	0	0	0	1
Sweeter,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Durst,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	26	1	3	24	10	Totals	32	6	9	27	8

x—Batted for Russell in ninth.
xx—Batted for Narlesky in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	x	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Todt, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Johnson, McManus, Alexander, 3; Gehringer, Three-base hit—Webb. Home runs—Alexander, Gehringer. Sacrifice hit—Funk. Double play—Regan to Rhyne to Todt. Left on base—Detroit, 4; Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 5. Hit by pitcher—Gehringer. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand.

BERGER SHINES

BOSTON, June 7. (AP)—Led by Tom Zachary, former Yankee southpaw, the Braves broke a six-game losing streak today by defeating Pittsburgh, 6 to 4. Zachary drove in two runs, one with a homer into left center.

Walter Berger, Braves rookie, got his sixteenth home run of the season off Kremer. His drive was the longest hit on record in Braves Field. The ball cleared a sign which rises twenty-five feet above the old left-field wall. Baseball writers estimated the ball traveled 475 feet before it struck.

The score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Engle,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Welsh,cf	4	0	0	4	0
F.Wan'r,rf	3	1	2	0	0	M'ville,ss	4	0	1	2	3
O'Hara,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Sisler,1b	4	2	1	11	1
Comor,cf	4	0	3	1	0	Berger,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Traynor,2b	4	1	0	1	2	Chat'm,3b	4	2	1	0	2
Wasd'l,lf	4	1	0	1	0	Spohrer,c	4	0	0	4	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	0	11	0	Moore,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Scott,c	4	1	1	3	0	Maguire,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Kremer,p	3	0	0	0	2	Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	2
Hemsley,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	6	9	24	6	Totals	34	6	5	27	15

x—Batted for Kremer in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Error—Grantham. Runs batted in—Traynor, 2; Suhr, Comorosky, Zachary, 2; Welsh, Berger, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits—Grantham, Traynor, Moore. Three-base hit—Maguire. Home runs—Suhr, Berger, Zachary. Sacrifice hit—Spohrer. Double plays—Engle to Grantham; Suhr to Engle to Suhr. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; Kremer, 2. Struck out—By Zachary, 2. Wild pitch—Kremer. Umpires—Moran, Clarke and Klem. Time of game—1h. 33m.

Indians Trim Acorns, 8 to 6

SEATTLE, June 7. (AP)—Manager Ernie Johnson summoned four pitchers to the mound to win, 8 to 6, from Oakland, while the Indians were lamming offerings of three of Carl Zamloch's hurlers. It was Seattle's third win in five games of the series.

Errors by infielders Verges and Brubaker in the first and seventh accounted for two Seattle runs. The rest were made on eleven hits, while the losing Oaks hit safely fourteen times. "Pinches" Kunz's relief hurling saved the day for the Indians, two others failing when Kallio was removed from the game in the sixth. Kallio officially got credit for the victory. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Uhalt,cf	5	1	1	0	0	Knothe,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Griffin,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Johnson,2b	5	1	1	3	3
Verges,3b	4	2	1	4	0	Holland,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Priest,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Almada,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Fenton,1b	3	0	1	9	0	Owen,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Comb'tte,c	4	0	1	4	1	Law'ce,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dyer,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Muller,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Devitt,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Borreani,c	4	0	0	3	0
Edwards,p	2	0	0	0	1	Kallio,p	1	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p	2	0	0	0	0	Simonl,p	0	0	0	0	0
Baker,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin,x	1	0	0	0	0	Kunz,p	1	0	0	0	1
Dumlich,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	4	6	24	5	Totals	39	5	11	27	12

x—Batted for Pearson in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—4
Hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	—5
Seattle	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	—8
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Verges, Brubaker, Holland, Muller. Innings pitched—By Kallio, 5; Simonl, 2; Hubbell, 1. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 5; Edwards, 3 1-3; Simonl, 1 plus; Hubbell plus; Pearson, 2-3. Credit victory to Kallio. Charge defeat to Edwards. Saltz. Simonl. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 2; Edwards, 2; Simonl, 2; Kunz, 1. Struck out—By Edwards, 2; Kunz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 2; Edwards, 4; Simonl, 1; Kunz, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin by Kallio. Stolen bases—Devitress, Holland, Lawrence. Wild pitches—Pearson, Hubbell. Two-base hits—Johnson, 2; Holland, Owen, Verges, Borreani. Almada. Sacrifice hits—Griffin, Verges, Fenton, Lawrence, Edwards, Muller. Double plays—Dean to Brubaker to Fenton, 2; Holland to Knothe to Muller. Time—2h. 7m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

Big Six

By the Associated Press

Once more half the Big Six were idle yesterday, as rain fell on the grounds where Frank O'Doul and Sam Rice were to perform. It was Babe Herman's turn to lead the parade, with Babe Ruth right behind him. The Brooklyn Babe hit twice in four times at bat to increase his league-leading batting average by 2 points to .419. Ruth came through with his nineteenth home run, his first time at bat, but failed in three other attempts. His average dropped 3 points to .374. Paul Waner, hitting once in three tries, dropped but 1 point to .388. Ruth and Waner each scored two runs.

The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
Herman, Robins	48	184	41	77	.419
Rice, Senators	44	167	33	67	.401
Waner, Pirates	37	126	27	49	.388
Simmons, Athletics	44	172	37	63	.366
O'Doul, Phillies	36	138	33	50	.362
Ruth, Yankees	44	172	41	62	.360

HIS HITS MAKE HIM HIT WITH FANS

Schulmerich, Former Grid Sar, Wants to Turn Wrestler

Wes Schulmerich

BY BOE RAY

ALL he wanted was a chance!

That's a familiar remark in the sports racket. Some get their chance and flop, while others make good. Wes Schulmerich, the 215-pound Angel slugger, is one of the boys who made good when opportunity opened his front gate.

Schulmerich was warming the bench for the Seraphs during the spring exhibition series and the first three weeks of the season. Then Johnny Moore hurt his hand and big Wes got his chance. All he did was to start hitting like a maniac and right now he is the Seraphs' leading slugger with a mark that is hovering around .400. They can't get him out of the outfield now, George Harper, who was supposed to set the league on fire with his hitting when he came to Los Angeles from the Braves, being the one who is sitting on the bench instead of Schulmerich.

Schulmerich is not the ideal type of ball player, but he can hit, covers plenty of ground despite his bulk, and is so good-natured that he has become one of the most popular players in the circuit.

Wes always was quite an athlete even in his high-school days, which he spent at Columbia, a prep school at Portland. While at Columbia Schulmerich starred on the football and baseball teams, played basketball and won the shot put in the Oregon State meet.

Schulmerich was so good at football in high school that Clipper Smith, now Santa Clara mentor, who was then coaching at Columbia, wrote back and told Knute Rockne about him. Rockne probably gets plenty of tips about football prospects and so he didn't answer Smith's letter. Schulmerich went to Oregon State and became a star fullback. When Rockne saw him he asked Smith, "Why didn't you make me take him?"

The husky Angel flychaser was born at Hillsboro, Or., just outside of Portland, and inherited his big frame from his father, who is even bigger than Wes. Schulmerich developed his muscles by hard work on his dad's farm and plenty of heavy eating. Wes is now the undisputed champion eater of the Angels since Harry Child has left the club.

After graduation from Oregon State, Schulmerich went up to Butte and got a job playing in the Montana Copper Mines League. He went so well there that the Angels heard about him and signed him. He joined the Angels for the tail end of the 1927 season and played center field. In 1928 Schulmerich played in nearly all the games and batted .317.

During last year, though, Wes was forced on the bench because the Angels had too many good outfielders. With Walter Berger in left, Jigger Statz in center and Earl Webb in right, Schulmerich got to play only against southpaw pitching. He batted .328.

This spring when Schulmerich got his chance he got off on a batting spurt and seems destined to have his biggest year. In fact, it's a good bet that some major league will purchase Schulmerich before the season's over if he continues his fine work.

Schulmerich is as strong as the proverbial ox and has a hankering to turn professional wrestler. He dabbled around on the mat game in college and believes, with a little teaching, could toss some of the big strong fellows performing for Signor Luigi Daro, the local pachyderm entrepreneur. Who can tell, maybe Daro will give Schulmerich a chance this winter. He makes a good attraction at that.

SEALS, SERAPHS CLASH TUESDAY

First-Half Rivals to Open Fourteen-Game Test

And now "comes it," the Seals and Angels in one of their famous grudge series! Two grudge series, in fact, for after Nick Williams's San Franciscans and Jack Lelivelt's hirelings get through their act at Wrigley Field this week they pack up bag and baggage and tangle in seven more games for the edification of the Bay region's baseball fans. That makes fourteen games in two weeks between two of the strong first-half flag contenders and means that there should be plenty of excitement popping.

The Seals arrive here Tuesday to open the fourteen-game test with the Cherubs and it looks as though the Wrigley Field turnstiles will be in for plenty of work this week. The Seals always draw well against the Angels and inasmuch as both are up in the race there should be a banner crowd out for every battle.

Both Seal-Angel series loom as crucial affairs for should one club suffer a disastrous reverse it will practically eliminate itself from contendership in the first-half race. After today only five weeks remain before the half is over. Therefore, the boys will be bearing down like nobody's business and ought to furnish plenty of thrills.

While the Seals and Angels are tangling here, Oscar Vitt's Stars will be in San Francisco meeting Red Killefer's revived Reds. The Stars and Missions are also booked for fourteen games in a row, moving to Wrigley Field after they finish their series at Recreation Park.

The other series opening Tuesday brings together the Portland Beavers and Ernie Johnson's Indians at Seattle.

Seals Wallop Reds, 10 to 5

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (AP)—The Seals won, 10 to 5, over the Missions here today, starting their romp to victory with a three-run lead in the first winning. Home runs were made by Wingo, Crosetti and Pinelli, all of the Seals. McQuaid, Mission pitcher, was relieved by Nelson in the seventh. Score:

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Crosetti,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Monroe,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Rosenb'g,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Sulik,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Huffm'n,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Wingo,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Boone,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Shely,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Bishop,1f	0	0	0	0	0	Bishop,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hodda,ss	4	0	1	0	3	Cavener,2b	4	0	2	4	0
Brens'l,c	3	0	0	4	0	Gaston,c	4	0	1	4	0
McQuaid,p	0	0	0	0	0	M'Dougal,p	4	0	0	0	1
Hofmann,c	2	0	0	4	0						
Wright,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Nelson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	0	5	24	12	Totals	39	10	12	27	18

x—Batted for McQuaid in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—5
Hits	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—10
San Francisco	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	x	—10
Hits	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	x	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Sulik. Innings pitched—By McQuaid, 7. Charge defeat to McQuaid. At bat—Off McQuaid, 34. Hits batted—Off McQuaid, 14. Runs scored—Off McQuaid, 8. Runs responsible for—McQuaid, 5; McDougal, 5; Nelson, 5. Struck out—By McQuaid, 5; McDougal, 1; Nelson, 1. Bases on balls—Off McQuaid, 1; McDougal, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Monroe. Stolen bases—Rosenberg, Mulligan, Pinelli. Three-base hit—Wingo. Home runs—Wingo, Crosetti, Pinelli. Two-base hits—Coleman, Gaston. Runs batted in—Boone, Wingo, 3; Coleman, 2; Pinelli, 2; Sulik, 2; Burns, 2; Rosenberg, Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti to Shely; Pinelli to Cavenay to Shely, 3; Hodda to Monroe to Burns. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Doocy and Chadbourne.

Coast Loop's First Night Ball Tuesday

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Everything is in readiness for the Pacific Coast League's first night baseball game here at Moreing Field next Tuesday evening. The leading Sacramento Senators will face the Oakland Acorns in the circuit's first after-dark contest and a record-breaking throng is expected. Already all seats have been sold and plans have been made to put temporary bleachers out in center field. Gov. Young, Coast League President Harry A. Williams and many other State, civic and league dignitaries will be present at the game, which will be in the nature of a test as to the practicability of night baseball on the coast. The lighting system was tried out for the first time last Wednesday night and proved thoroughly satisfactory. If the Sacramento night baseball experiment proves successful it is thought that other Coast League magnates will equip their parks with lighting facilities.

ANGELS NOSED OUT BY STARS

Hollywooders Nab Thriller in Twelfth, 9 to 7

Sheiks Score Five Runs in Ninth to Tie Count

Both Sides Put Over Tally in Exciting Tenth

(Continued from First Page)

and three and a half games behind the leading Sacramento Senators.

Today's double-header will decide the series and the largest crowd of the season is expected at Wrigley Field today. Surely no two teams have ever played more sensational games than the Stars and Angels have this week and if the fans don't fill the park today they never will. Vitt has Frank Shellenback and Jim Turner ready to face the Angels, while Lelivelt's selections are expected to be Ballou and Horne.

The Angels gave the Sheiks a bitter battle after Ed Baecht had let the Stars bat him for five runs and tie it up in the ninth. Both sides scored a run in the tenth inning.

ROOKIES LOSE GAME

Bill Peters, the Angel stepchild, replaced Baecht in the eleventh and was charged with his second defeat in two days because the rookie infield that Lelivelt had to use blew up in the twelfth. Lelivelt lifted Jacobs for a pinch hitter in the tenth and had to use young Lefty Brandt on the initial sack. Haney was hit on the collarbone by Severeid's torrid smash in the ninth inning and had to retire, Art Parker replacing him. It was a wild throw by Parker and two poor plays by Brandt that enabled the Stars to score their winning runs in the twelfth. Of course, you can't blame Parker and Brandt too much, for they're just young fellows and trying their best.

The Angels didn't go down without a struggle, however, filling the bases after two were out and causing Oscar Vitt to age about ten years in ten minutes. Buzz Wetzel finally retired Hannah for the third out, Gazella to Shellenback, who played first after batting for Heath in the twelfth, and getting credit for the victory.

Emil Yde was Hollywood's starting hurler. The Seraphs rapped the good-looking southpaw for three home runs, two by Frank Sigafoos and one by Carl Dittmar, to account for five of their first six runs. Sigafoos's second homer was a freak one, the ball bounding under the screen in right field and scoring three runs.

Baecht was touched for a homer by Lee in the first inning but from them on until the ninth gave the Stars but two singles and no more runs.

Lee started the Stars off with a home run over the screen in the first inning but Sigafoos slapped one over the left-field wall in the Angel half to knot the count.

ANGELS SCORE FOUR

Yde ran into plenty of trouble in the fifth and the Angels hopped on his offerings for four runs and apparently sew up the decision. The round was featured by Sigafoos's freak homer with two on. Haney led off with a walk and scored on hits by Moore and Hannah. Baecht fanned after trying to sacrifice and Sigafoos followed with his homer down the right-field line. It would have been good for three bases and Sigafoos could have scored anyway because Statz followed with a hit. Dittmar hit into a double play to end the round.

Dittmar hit his fourth home run of the series in the eighth, driving the ball over the left-field fence to give the Angels a 6-to-1 lead.

In Hollywood's big inning Gazella singled, Lee doubled, Brannan flied out, Green walked, Carlyle got an infield hit to Haney, Rumler singled, Heath fanned, Severeid smashed a hit off Haney's collarbone and then Bassler, batting for Yde, singled to score the tying run. Carlyle was caught between second and third on Rumler's hit but Haney dropped the ball after tagging him and the rally proceeded unabated.

Both sides scored in the tenth, a walk to Green and Carlyle's double down the left-field line registering the Hollywood run after two were out.

TIE SCORE AGAIN

The Seraphs tied it up again in their half of the tenth when Harper, batting for Schulmerich, singled with one away, took second on Pinch-hitter Warren's out and scored when Parker's infield hit got past Lee. Parker took second on the throw to the plate and Moore was purposely walked, but Hannah forced Parker at third to end the round.

Peters replaced Baecht after Heath had singled in the eleventh and been bunted to second by Wetzel. Peters walked Bassler but fanned Gazella, after which Heath was caught off second by Hannah to Dittmar.

The Stars' winning runs came over in the twelfth, which started with Lee hitting a comparatively easy chance that got by young Lefty Brandt for a single. Brannon bunted to Parker and it looked as though a double play should have resulted, but the young Cherub third-sacker heaved the ball wildly to first, Lee taking third and Brannon second on the error. Green was thrown out by Dittmar, the runners holding. Carlyle hit to Brandt, who hesitated and then threw late to Hannah, Lee sliding home safely under the throw. A good throw would have nailed Lee easily. Rumler was purposely walked, filling the bases. Vitt then came through with some strategy by sending in Shellenback to bat for Heath, but the slugging pitcher took three strikes without getting his bat off his shoulder. Peters walked Wetzel to force in another run and then retired Bassler on a pop fly to Sigafoos to end the round.

Harper's single, Lee's error on Parker's grounder, a wild pitch and an intentional walk to Moore filled the bases with Angels after two were out in the home half of the twelfth, but Gazella threw out Hannah to finally end the spine-tickling struggle. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,3b	6	0	1	2	3	Sigafoos,2b	5	2	2	1	4
Lee,ss	6	1	2	3	3	Statz,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Gran'on,2b	5	1	1	3	5	Dittmar,ss	5	1	2	4	0
Green,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Schulm'ch,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Carlyle,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Jacobs,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Rumler,rf	3	1	2	0	0	Haney,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Heath,1b	3	0	1	20	1	Moore,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Severeid,c	4	1	1	1	0	Hannah,c	4	1	1	4	0
Yde,p	2	0	1	0	0	Baecht,p	4	0	0	0	0
Bassler,x	2	0	1	0	0	Parker,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Leish'n,p	0	0	0	0	0	Harper,x,rf	1	1	0	0	0
Wetzel,p	0	0	0	0	3	Warner,y	1	0	0	0	0
Shellb'k,1b	1	0	1	9	0	Brandt,1b	1	0	0	10	0
						Peters,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	46	6	12	36	23	Totals	47	9	10	36	12

x—Batted for Yde in ninth.
y—Ran for Severeid in ninth.
z—Batted for Heath in twelfth.
x—Batted for Schulmerich in tenth.
z—Batted for Jacobs in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	—9
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	—12
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	—12
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Gazella, 2; Lee, Statz, Dittmar, Haney, Parker. Credit victory to Wetzel. Charge defeat to Peters. Runs responsible for—Yde, 6; Baecht, 3; Peters, 2; Wetzel. Struck out—By Yde, 2; Baecht, 3; Peters, 2; Wetzel. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 2; Baecht, 3; Peters, 2; Wetzel, 3. Wild pitches—Yde, Wetzel. Stolen bases—Sigafoos. Home runs—Lee, Sigafoos, 2; Dittmar. Two-base hit—Carlyle. Sacrifice hits—Wetzel, Brannon. Runs batted in—Lee, Sigafoos, 4; Hannah, Dittmar, Rumler, 2; Severeid, Bassler, Carlyle, 2; Wetzel, Parker. Double plays—Gazella to Brannon to Heath; Sigafoos to Dittmar to Jacobs; Gazella to Heath; Lee to Brannon to Heath. Time of game—2h. 33m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

SAM RICE HANGS TO BAT LEAD

Washington Veteran Has .404 Mark; Simmons, Ruth Next on List

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Sam Rice, Washington's veteran outfielder, found American League pitching more difficult last week, but not enough to keep him from pacing the junior circuit's batsmen for the third consecutive week, unofficial figures, which include Wednesday's games, revealed today.

Rice hit at a .375 clip for the week and finished with an average of .404, 7 points shy of his last week's mark. Al Simmons of Philadelphia added 6 points to his mark and remained in second place with an average of .386, and Babe Ruth retained third place at .377, 1 point better than last week. Along with leading batsmen, Rice topped the field in stolen bases, getting two during the week to bring his total to ten. He also led in total hits with seventy-four in 183 times at bat.

Ruth was in his familiar spot as head of the home-run brigade, with eighteen, four more than he had a week ago. He also had driven in fifty runs, scored fifty-two personally and his hitting was good for 124 total bases. Other leaders among the regulars were: Hodapp, Cleveland, .378; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .361; Burnett, Cleveland, .339; McManus, Detroit, .358; Foxx, Philadelphia, .356; Dickey, New York, .353; Combs, New York, .345; Jolley, Chicago, .345.

Other leaders: Triples, Combs, New York, 8; doubles, Gehringer, Detroit, and Cronin, Washington, 18 each; strikeouts, Grove, Philadelphia, 70.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Sullivan, Detroit	6	3	3	.500
E. Rice Washington	183	48	74	.404
Reese, New York	26	5	11	.390
Simmons, Philadelphia	133	39	52	.386
Ruth, New York	121	32	46	.380
Phillips, Cleveland	127	29	48	.378
Cochrane, Philadelphia	97	23	36	.371
Burnett, Cleveland	118	26	43	.364
McManus, Detroit	140	34	51	.364
Foxx, Philadelphia	162	54	59	.364
Dickey, New York	66	14	24	.364
Combs, New York	147	29	53	.361
Jolley, Chicago	142	20	49	.345
Ruffing, Boston-N.Y.	7	1	2	.344
Jamieson, Cleveland	105	15	36	.343
Gehringer, Detroit	184	34	63	.342
Oliver, Boston	137	19	46	.336
Cissell, Chicago	174	31	58	.333
Porter, Cleveland	75	8	25	.333
Akers, Detroit	36	4	12	.333
Brown, Washington	36	4	12	.333
Dykes, Chicago	31	4	10	.323
Cronin, Washington	186	39	60	.323
Manush, St. Louis	168	27	54	.321
Lazzeri, New York	149	27	47	.315
Lary, New York	108	17	34	.315
Averill, Cleveland	145	18	45	.310
Blue, St. Louis	154	30	47	.305
Kamm, Chicago	146	17	44	.301
Quinn, Philadelphia	16	1	4	.250

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Grove, Philadelphia	7	0	1.000
Harder, Cleveland	6	0	1.000
Collins, St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Burke, Washington	3	0	1.000
Kimsey, St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Smith, Boston	4	0	1.000
Jones, Washington	4	1	.857
Liska, Washington	4	1	.800
Pennock, New York	4	1	.750
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Lyons, Chicago	8	4	.667
Quinn, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Ferrell, Philadelphia	2	1	.667

HERMAN IS LEADER IN NATIONAL

Brooklyn's Babe Has Mark of .419; Hogan, Waner and Heilmann Threaten

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Brooklyn slugger, still is the whole story of the National League batting averages, but the stars of former years are moving up into threatening positions. Herman, with an average of .419, holds a commanding lead in the batting list, issued today, which includes Wednesday's games.

Frank Hogan, the man-mountain catcher of the New York Giants, and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh continue to hold their places close behind the Brooklyn Babe. But Harry Heilmann of Cincinnati, long a leading figure in the American League averages, has climbed up to share third place with Waner at the .396 mark, while the old reliable Frank Frisch of St. Louis has appeared among the first ten regulars on the list. Hogan has a clear hold on second place with a .402 average.

Herman has gathered several other batting honors in addition to that of leading the league percentages. He also has made the highest totals of runs and hits, getting seventy-two safe blows and scoring forty-nine times, and is second to Hack Wilson of Chicago in runs batted in, with forty-six. Another Brooklyn batter, Johnny Frederick, is giving Herman a close race in hits and runs. He has scored forty-seven times and has made seventy-one hits. Sixteen of his blows have been doubles, giving him a tie for second place with Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Mancuso, St. Louis	11	3	5	.455
Lucas, Cincinnati	31	5	14	.452
Lindsey, St. Louis	7	1	3	.429
Herman, Brooklyn	172	49	72	.419
Stephenson, Chicago	93	17	39	.419
Fisher, St. Louis	10	2	4	.400
Lee, Pittsburgh	123	19	49	.398
Heilmann, Cincinnati	150	33	59	.393
Hogan, New York	153	43	60	.392
Terry, New York	153	27	60	.392
Grantham, Pittsburgh	152	30	59	.388
Frederick, Brooklyn	170	47	66	.388
O'Farrell, New York	153	30	59	.386
J. Moore, Brooklyn	73	11	28	.384
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	139	19	53	.381
Flowers, Brooklyn	148	24	56	.378
Orsatti, St. Louis	111	17	42	.378
Brame, Pittsburgh	150	23	56	.373
Frisch, St. Louis	167	30	62	.371
Blesoncetz, Brooklyn	73	11	27	.370
Frederick, Brooklyn	170	47	63	.371
Curtis, Chicago	178	40

Trojans Wind Up Greatest Season of Athletic Achievement in University's Histo

CARDINAL AND GOLD HOLDS FOUR CONFERENCE TITLES

Unbeaten Track Team Climaxes Year of Achievement as University Observes Semicentennial

BY RALPH HUSTON

Yesterday's N.C.A. track meet in Chicago marked the final appearance of a Trojan athletic team this year, and wound up the greatest season of athletic achievement in the history of the University of Southern California. It was particularly appropriate that on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution the Trojans should win four major sport championships, and one national title.

Some years ago the University of California took all four major sports, but that was before the days of the intensive competition now prevalent in the Pacific Coast Conference, and particularly so in the three California institutions.

Officially, the Trojans tied for the football title, along with Stanford, California and Oregon, but inasmuch as they tackled seven conference opponents to six for the Cards and only five for the Bears and Webfeet, it was generally agreed that the Trojans should deserve the grid crown. Each team lost one conference game.

Howard Jones's great gridiron machine dropped two games in an eleven-game schedule, bowing to California, 15-7, and losing, 13-12, to the national championship Notre Dame aggregation. It defeated Stanford, 7 to 0, in the annuad Pacific Coast classic; crushed Washington, 48-0, and the Huskies later held both Stanford and California to one-touchdown victories; annihilated Carnegie Tech, 45-13 in an intersectional game; and then smashed Pittsburgh, 47-14 in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Francis Tappaan, end; Russ Saunders, quarterback, and Capt. Nate Barragar, guard, all received all-American mention.

Sam Barry, making his debut in the conference, led the basketball squad through to a title, winding up with a victory over Washington, northern-division champions, in the final series.

The Trojans lost two out of their first three games, but won the next six in a row to take the southern-division crown. The Cardinal and Gold athletes took two out of three from both Stanford and California and won three straight from U.C.L.A.

In the play-off series, they won the first and third games from the Huskies by scores of 46-31 and 37-29, Washington taking the second contest, 36-31.

Barry then took over the baseball squad, which had played two games without his assistance, and brought the nine through to a California Intercollegiate League crown. Before Barry took charge, the Trojans had dropped one game to Santa Clara, 13-14, and tied another, 8-8. After the "miracle mentor" took charge, the Trojans won six straight games, beating California three straight. Stanford twice, and St. Mary's once before the Cards took the final game of the series by a 4-2 score. The Trojans won their next five games in a row, beating St. Mary's twice more, and taking three straight from U.C.L.A. to take the championship.

Meanwhile Dean Cromwell's track squad, headed by Jess Mortensen, plunged through to an unbeaten season. The Trojans crushed California, 105-26, and trimmed Stanford, 84 1-2 to 46 1-2. They won the A.A.U. relays, the Fresno relays, the A.A.U. championships, and twice defeated the L.A.A.C. Mercuries. Getting back into collegiate competition they won the California intercollegiates, and then journeyed east to topple Stanford from it's I.C.4-A. throne, and won that much-sought title for the third time.

A recapitulation with their three major opponents shows the following:

STANFORD

Football—Trojans won, 7 to 0.
Basketball—Trojans won two out of three.
Baseball—Trojans won two out of three.
Track — Trojans won, 85 1-12 to 46 1-12.

CALIFORNIA

Football—Bears won, 15 to 7.
Basketball — Trojans won two out of three.
Basketball—Trojans won three straight.
Track — Trojans won, 105 to 26.

U.C.L.A.

Football—Trojans won, 76 to 0.
Basketball — Trojans won three straight.
Baseball — Trojans won three straight.
Track—No meet scheduled.

Minor sports athletes fared almost equally well, the records of Mr. Alphonse Wesson, publicity purveyor of the university, show.

In the annual minor sports spring tournament, which was held in Los Angeles this year, the Trojans won the team golf title, the team fencing crown, and finished second to Stanford in both swimming and water polo, and was runner up in tennis, both singles and doubles.

The ice hockey squad won four out of eight games, beating U.C.L.A. and losing to California. The rifle team won 21 out of 26 telegraphic matches for an exceptionally remarkable record. The marksmen defeated Carnegie Tech, 1930 eastern champions; and Stanford, 1929 R.O.T.C. champions.

Capt. Dan Strebel of the fencing squad, won individual laurels with first places in both the novice and open Southern California duelling sword competitions.

THEY CAPTAINED TROY'S FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Here you have the four athletes who led the four major sport teams of the University of Southern California to Pacific Coast championships during the past year. Nate Barragar played guard on Howard Jones's great football squad; Jess Mortensen tossed the javelin for Dean B. Cromwell, in additior to playing basketball and football; Joe Ward led Sam Barry's baseball outfit; and Johnny Lehners captained Barry's basketball team. The action photo shows Francis Tappaan scoring on the pass from Duffield that beat Stanford, 7-0—the highlight of the year for the Trojan sport fans.

Angels, Stars Bat Records

(Including Friday, June 6.)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Sigafoos	248	74	7	6	.298
Moore	199	65	10	3	.334
Dittmar	221	80	7	6	.362
Schulmerich	184	70	4	4	.380
Jacobs	221	63	4	3	.285
Haney	233	67	3	23	.288
Sluis	166	51	2	12	.307
Skiff	55	13	0	1	.236
Hannah	88	24	1	1	.273
Warren	63	19	4	1	.770
Harper	161	50	1	2	.311
Parker	13	5	0	0	.385

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Gazella	214	60	2	1	.280
Lee	133	34	0	8	.250
Brannon	249	77	6	4	.309
Green	202	69	7	2	.342
Carlyle	235	82	2	4	.350
Rumler	174	68	2	4	.351
Hill	8	3	1	0	.376
Wilson	3	1	0	0	.333
Bassler	122	43	0	2	.344
Heath	165	45	7	5	.273
Severeid	115	43	4	0	.374
Catina	114	23	0	1	.202
Leishman	8	1	0	0	.125
Marlow	40	12	0	1	.300

WAS INVINCIBLE

William Muldoon, New York boxing commissioner, won the Grecc-Roman heavyweight wrestling championship years ago and no contender was ever able to wrest this title away from him. He later managed John L. Sullivan to the world's first heavyweight championship.

WAXMAN AND ANDRADE CAPTURE TITLES

(Continued from First Page)

come through a terrific test, maintaining their competitive spirit right down to the finish in this gigantic juvenile pentathlon, which enrolled more than 49,000 boys during the 1930 season.

Naturally there should be a suitable reward for such achievement and there is. The Times, sponsoring the Junior Olympic Games in Southern California, will send the four winners to Atlantic City for the national finals. From the famous boardwalk of the East the youngsters will then embark on a pleasure cruise to Latin America, a twenty-eight-day ocean voyage on the liner Venezuela of the Panama Mail Steamship Company. All expenses will be defrayed by The Times and the boys ought to have the vacation of their lives, whether they get seasick or not, for stops will be made in seven Latin-American countries.

SOME UPSETS

Although there were some upsets yesterday it's really surprising there were not more. The chief surprise, of course, was the remarkable showing of midget Johnny Lee in coming within one point of winning the junior title.

One week ago little Johnny, who is but 12 years of age and weighs only seventy-two pounds, scored 534 points to place eighth in the Los Angeles county finals. Yesterday he added an even 90 points to his score and 80 of these were secured in the basketball throw where he caged the astounding total of 19 out of 20, thereby shattering Jerry Deal's national record of 18 made at Atlantic City last year.

Johnny's improvement was all the more remarkable when it is considered that he also bettered his previous mark in all but the baseball throw where he was six feet shy of his toss last week. And to look at the little fellow you'd never take him for an athlete at all. Not that he isn't well built, but he looks too small to be taken seriously.

He broad jumped 7ft. 2 3-4in., threw the baseball 181ft., made 29 chins, ran the dash in 9 2-5s, and got his 19 baskets. His coefficient of 450 helps him as it is fairly low, but not as low as that of some of his foes.

Johnny is coached by Marion Sparrow. Up until Johnny did what he did yesterday I have a hunch that Sparrow thought Paul Lee, the midget's older brother, was his best bet, for Paul has been going well as a senior.

Johnny's gain was T. Okura's loss for the latter had been counted on as a sure bet for first or second place by those of us who have been following the program this year. **Okura** placed third with 613.

MARKS SPLENDID

Andrade's marks, with the exception of the basketball, where he appears to have a serious weakness, were splendid. He broad jumped 8ft. 6in., thereby bettering the national record of 8ft. 2in. Joe threw the baseball 229ft. 7in., this effort being considerably behind his mark of 241ft. in the Imperial county finals. He chinned twenty-five times and ran the dash in 9 1-5s., but fell down in the basketball throw, getting only nine. It is rather remarkable that his score was as good as it was considering his failure to do better in the goal toss. With a little luck in this event Joe ought to better 650 points in the nationals.

Waxman's victory in the senior division, while not entirely unexpected, was a genuine surprise. Sam, who is coached by E. M. Hanna, did 645 points early this year, but fell back of that figure during his later competition. Yesterday he was back in form.

Haley had been favored to win the senior division, but Sam was just naturally too steady for his San Bernardino rival yesterday. On top of this Haley's throw of 289ft. in the baseball, while the best of the day, was an even twenty feet behind his best previous effort, thereby costing him exactly 20 points, which would have put him in first place.

Waxman had consistently good performances in all events as will be seen by a glance at the complete results on another page in this section. Both he and Haley should represent Southern California in fine style at Atlantic City.

Vane Baker, last year's junior champion, broke the national record in the chinning when he pulled himself up thirty-six times while competing yesterday as a senior. Haley, with thirty-five, and S. Beverley, with thirty-three, also broke the mark of thirty held by Bob San Jose.

Lisle Bresslin of San Bernardino and Cecil Metzger of San Pedro broke the national record of seventeen in the basketball throw, each boy getting eighteen.

One of the features of yesterday's meet was the functioning of the executive council, including nonpartisan representatives from each of the nine counties competing. This council was formed and operated yesterday to see that every boy had an equal chance with his competitors. Some of the coaches did not take kindly to the action of the council in allowing certain boys another trial on their basketball throws. Coach Boyd Comstock and others on the committee had only the best interests of all concerned in mind when they took this action and those interested in fair play will know this.

Yesterday's brilliant showing by Andrade and Haley gives the outside counties something to crow about, for last year all four winners came from Los Angeles county. Imperial county has never sent a representative east but San Bernardino, where Haley hails from, had Mike Pina and Rex Heap in the national finals two seasons back.

Herman Brix, star shot putter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, gave the fans something to talk about when he tossed the twelve-pound ball 60ft. 5in., thereby breaking the accepted world's record of 58ft. 7 3-4in., held by John Kuck. Brix competed against two other athletes and should receive credit for the mark for he has now twice broken the old record.

Jim De Mers, Chuck Eaton and Viano Hoover of the L.A.A.C. threw the javelin, De Mers doing 209ft. 3in., while using a new style of throwing which may ultimately result in his setting a new record.

Two star hand balancers from the L.A.A.C., Whitworth and Clark, drew prolonged applause with their splendid balancing stunts.

Mayor Porter was on hand to present student executives with their certificates of merit for work ably done during the season.

Bob Weaver's starting was splendid, as was the assistance lent by Harry Lamport, one of the famous hurdling "twins" of Manual Arts, who was head judge of finish.

All four winners competed in the Junior Olympic Games last year. Andrade was eleventh in the finals with 509 points. He is a Mexican boy.

Haley was twelfth among the seniors with 538. Louis is an Irish kid from one of the parochial schools in San Bernardino, but has been coached by Joe Colley of Sturgis Junior High there.

Waxman is of Jewish parentage and competed last year, but did not reach the finals. Neither did little Johnny Lee.

Following are the winners of the individual events, gold, silver and bronze medals being awarded to winners of first three places:

EVENT WINNERS

JUNIORS

75-YARD DASH

1. Jimmie Montgomery, El Mone.....9s.
2. L. Osep, Evergreen .....9 1-5s.
3. Joe Andrade, Calexico .....9 1-5s.

CHINNING

1. John Lee, Arroyo Seco 29
2. Clifford Byers, Harvard 27
3. Howard Gravitt, Compton 27

BROAD JUMP

1. Joe Andrade, Calexico .....8ft. 6in.
2. H. Yamamoto, Anderson Memorial .....8ft. 1in.
3. Robert Ward, San Bernardino .....7ft. 11½in.

BASKETBALL

1. John Lee, Arroyo Seco..... 19
2. Robert Ward, San Bernardino.... 18
3. Dave Lopez, J. Wilks, Dale Howe. 15

BASEBALL

1. Joe Andrade, Calexico ...229ft. 7in.
2. Dave Lopez, Nordhoff Jr. High, Ventura .....214ft. 3in.
3. T. Okura, Banning .....214ft. 3in.

SENIORS

75-YARD DASH

1. Clark Crane, Huntington Park..8 1-5s.
2. J. Wallis, South Pasadena .....8 2-5s.
3. Joe Berliner, Alhambra High ..8 3-5s.

CHINNING

1. Vane Baker, Echo Park 36
2. Louis Haley, San Bernardino..... 35
3. S. Beverley, Univ. Heights, Riverside 33

BROAD JUMP

1. Clark Crane, Huntington Park..... 9ft. 5¼in.
2. Theodore Troy, Compton Playground .....8ft. 11¾in.
3. E. Sawahata, Riverside.....8ft. 11½in.

BASEBALL

1. Louis Haley, San Bernardino.289ft. 7in.
2. J. Wallis, South Pasadena..286ft. 9in.
3. O. Shoults, Anderson Memorial..... 282ft. 6in.

BASKETBALL

1. Cecil Metzger, San Pedro, and Leslie Bresslin, San Bernardino.... 18
2. A. Thompson, Riverside 18
3. Sam Waxman, Echo Park 17

COLEMAN, THOMPSON AMATEUR FINALISTS

Battle Over Thirty-six Holes at Midwick Today for Southland Links Crown; Fay Trims Amstrong, 3 and 2; Buddie Beats Sangster

(Continued from First Page)

Southern California intercollegiate champion for the past two years, representing the University of Southern California; he was a semi-finalist in the amateur last year at Bel-Air, and has been a consistent challenger in championship competition.

Coleman, however, must be accepted as the logical favorite today. Fay has added yards to his drive, his irons are splendid, and his putting, while still a weak link, is far superior to that of a year ago. For championship golf, round after round, it is doubtful whether any amateur in the Southland can touch him.

COLEMAN LEADS

While Scotty was never up on Coleman in the morning round, and only once in the lead throughout the match, he was always threatening. It was like watching two masters of the rapier as the two battled for the lead with Fay always holding the lead by the slightest of margins. After eighteen holes of torrid golf, Coleman was only 1 up, and the pace was visibly beginning to tell on both players.

Two down going to sixteen, Armstrong smashed through Coleman's guard with a neat birdie 4 on the lake hole, followed by a winning par on the 205-yard, par 3, seventeenth to square the match. Coleman won eighteen when he approached stiff to the pin, while Armstrong lost a stroke in the rough.

The morning cards:

Par (out)	443	454	344—35
Coleman	434	454	354—36
Armstrong	543	644	255—38
Par (in)	445	344	534—36—71
Coleman	445	344	544—37—73
Armstrong	455	344	435—37—75

Starting out the afternoon round, it was a question as to whether or not Armstrong could stand the grind. His spirit was as high as ever, but the flesh showed signs of wear and tear.

ARMSTRONG FALTERS

Scotty put everything into his opening bid by winnig the nineteenth to square the match. A drive straight down the middle, and a great spoon second to the far edge of the green left him an easy approach and putt for a 4. Coleman's iron second found a trap, and Fay was on in three, missing an eight-foot putt for a half.

Fay stepped back into the lead on the twentieth hole by slipping ten feet from the pin and holing the putt for a birdie 3. Armstrong countered with a fine spoon shot on the 185-yard twenty-first hole, the ball dropping twelve feet from the hole. Coleman was having trouble with his irons, putting his two irons into a trap, and lost the hole to a par. Fay got into all sorts of trouble on the long twenty-third hole, Scotty winning with a par 5 to go into the lead, 1 up, for the first time.

Armstrong's lead was short-lived, however, when Coleman won the twenty-sixth hole with a 3, and went into the lead again at the twenty-seventh hole with a 4 against Armstrong's 5.

CALIFORNIAN WINS

Tired muscles will hold up just so long, and Armstrong's refused to obey him on the twenty-eighth hole. The last of the "old guard" hooked badly into the rough, his second caught a trap and he was short in three. Coleman won the hole with a par and was 2 up. Armstrong hooked his tee shot again on the twenty-ninth, losing the hole to a par to be 3 down. Scotty was short in two on the long thirtieth hole, while Coleman's second was slightly faded to the edge of the green. Armstrong was over with his approach, Coleman being stiff for a birdie to go 4 up.

Armstrong lost his last chance on the thirty-fifth hole, when he missed a four-footer for a win, halving the hole in 4's. Coleman lost the thirty-second when he put a ball out of bounds, but halved the next two holes to cop the match.

The afternoon cards:

Coleman (Out)	534	464	344—37
Armstrong	443	454	445—37
Coleman (In)	444	454	5X
Armstrong	655	444	5X

Any golfer in the tournament would have faltered before the kind of golf Thompson shot in the afternoon against Sangster, after an even morning round. Buddie started to bang 'em up by the pins on the eighteenth hole in the morning play when he put his second scant foot from the pin for a birdie 3. Danny was still 1 up, however, having won the fifteenth and sixteenth in a row. It was then that Bud uncorked a series of birdies and pars that left him two pars for a 68.

The morning cards:

Sangster (out)..	543	445	345—37
Thompson	443	554	354—37
Sangster (in) ..	545	344	455—39—76
Thompson	545	345	553—39—76

In the afternoon round, both started with three pars, Bud squaring the match on the twenty-third hole with a birdie 3. Sangster won the twenty-fourth hole to take the lead again, and then halved the twenty-fifth with birdie 2's. Thompson won the twenty-sixth with a par and Sangster won the twenty-seventh to maintain his 1 up lead. Both were out in par figures.

Just as he downed Dunlap on Friday, Thompson started in on Danny with a birdie 3 on the twenty-eighth hole. He then won the thirtieth hole with a birdie 4 to be one up, and became 2 up at the thirty-first with a par 3. They halved the next two holes, and Danny completed his downfall by attempting to drive the lake, a sheer carry of 265 yards. He failed and Thompson's birdie 4 was more than good enough to win.

It is an interesting fact that Buddie has had the Indian sign on both Dunlap and Sangster whenever they have met. Thompson has defeated Dunlap five times, and has never been beaten by Sangster.

The afternoon cards:

Sangster (out)	443	454	254—35
Thompson	443	355	245—35
Sangster (in)	446	444	6x
Thompson	344	344	4x

The first round this morning is scheduled to start at 9:30 and the afternoon round at 1:30. A gallery fee of $1 will be charged.

J. F. Rhodes of Midwick defeated Dick Radanovitch of San Gabriel, 6 and 4, to win the President's cup flight. Bill Crowell of Pasadena won from Fred Wright of Rancho, 7 and 6, in the Vice-President's cup flight.

The trophies will be presented this afternoon after the championship match.

SCHMERTZ WINS TOURNEY AT SAN GABRIEL

R. C. Schmertz won the medal play sweepstakes held at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 76-7-69. W. W. Bacon, 77-6-71, and F. R. Richardson, 77-6-71, tied for second prize.

MRS. MARK STEELE WINS AUXILIARY TOURNEY

Mrs. Mark Steele of the San Gabriel Country Club won the women's auxiliary tournament held over the Fox Hills Country Club on Friday, with a fine 83.

MEARS COPS FLINTRIDGE MEDAL PLAY EVENT

N. P. Mears won the medal play sweepstakes at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday, 70-6-64. H. Beardsley was second, 84-18-66, while Joe Hegeman, 76-4-72, tied for third place with W. H. Horrell, 80-8-72, and H. A. Wallace, 82-10-72.

DUTRAS, HUNTER IN EXHIBITION TODAY

Olin and Mortie Dutra are driving north with Willie Hunter this morning for an eighteen-hole exhibition match over the Stockdale Country Club course of Bakersfield. Hunter will be paired with Beer against the Dutra brothers.

SCREEN STARS BATTLE AT PALOS VERDES

Famous screen stars, directors, writers and employees of every department of a motion-picture studio teed off this morning at the Palos Verdes Golf Club in the second annual Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer golf tournament.

Harry Rapf, M.-G.-M. executive in charge of the event, announced that 180 entries will play in the eighteen-hole handicap affair, which will be completed today. Mr. Rapf and his committee, composed of Danny Gray, Jack Cummings, Bill Newbery, Ed Tucker and R. C. Cochrane, have arranged for many special events for prizes, in addition to the trophies for low gross and low net scores.

As a result of the play today, Mr. Rapf and his committee will select a studio team which will meet with the golf teams of other studios during the summer in match play.

Favorites Win in Net Play

BERKELEY, June 7. (AP)—Favorites in all divisions of the California State tennis championships experienced little difficulty today in advancing through the first round of play on the Berkeley Tennis Club courts.

Bobby Seller, Pacific Coast champion, and picked by many to defeat Cranston Holman, defending titlist, for the State championship, met unexpected opposition from Wilson O'Brien, an "unknown," after edging out a 9-7 win in the first set, easily won the second, 6-1.

The feature match of the day found Neil Brown, seeded No. 5, meeting John Murio, San Francisco star, Brown marked up a 6-4, 6-2, triumph after a hotly contested battle.

Today first round marked the return to tournament play of Edward (But) Chandler, former intercollegiate title-holder, while playing for the University of California. Chandler experienced little trouble in trouncing George Chaquet, 6-2, 6-2.

Aside from the men's singles matches, battles between junior players were the only ones waged today. In the junior divisions, the seeded players advanced easily. Play in the women's singles and doubles competition in all classes will begin next week.

BOROLA, CHRISMAS IN ONTARIO BOUT

Ontario fistic fans will enjoy a fight card next Wednesday night when Joe Borola meets Johnny Chrismas in a six-round feature event. Chief Semu Huaute, Indian boxer, has been promised a main event if he shows up well against Jack Kay in the semi-wind-up. Joe Macy has been signed to meet Pete Engles in the special. Three fours round out the card.

Bear Netters Smash Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. (AP)—The University of California tennis team which yesterday defeated the University of Pennsylvania 6 to 0, today defeated Princeton University by the same score. The matches were played on the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts.

RACE PLA WILL REN OPERATI

Legion Ascot Schedules Next Sunday

The local saucer again placed on the map of the world by o f "Shorty" Cantion a n d several other favorites of this section at Indianapolis, officials of the Legion Ascot Speedway have scheduled a gala celebration a t the plant for next Sunday afternoon, when a five - event program of racing will be held. Several well-known racing men who participated in ier classic and expected this week and will be tions at the Ascot Hartz, owner of the which was driven by is considered an offer this section, while Arnold's mechanic on jaunt, is a product of Boulevard layout. as a pit attendant months here before try his luck alongside the battle of the two-

All of the dirt-track kings, including Francis Quinn, "Speed" Hinkley and Krieger, who have ing the throttle in events on the Pacific be congregated for festivities. Officials of the Ascot Automobile announce that a record entries already have ceived and that more ty-five are expected to go to the post.

Officials of the just announce that the name of track has been American Legion Legion Ascot Speedway Ascot, made nationally the place was the scene championship boxing auto-racing classics, adopted because of known.

BASEBA STANDIN

(Continued from Page

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	30	17	.638
St. Paul	29	18	.617
Columbus	28	19	.596
Toledo	25	21	.543
Indianapolis	24	23	.511
Kansas City	21	25	.457
Milwaukee	20	27	.426
Minneapolis	16	31	.340

Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 7
Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 5
Minneapolis, 16; Toledo, 4
Only games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	31	16	.660
Montreal	29	19	.604
Rochester	27	20	.574
Buffalo	25	21	.543
Toronto	24	23	.511
Newark	20	28	.417
Reading	19	28	.404
Jersey City	17	30	.362

Yesterday's Results
Baltimore, 6; Newark, 1
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 4
Toronto, 6-4; Montreal, 4-6
Only games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Memphis	32	15	.681
New Orleans	30	17	.638
Little Rock	27	20	.574
Nashville	24	23	.511
Birmingham	23	24	.489
Chattanooga	22	25	.468
Atlanta	21	26	.447
Mobile	20	27	.426

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 2
Birmingham, 8; Chattanooga, 7
Memphis, 8; Mobile, 6
Little Rock, 6; New Orleans, 5

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	32	15	.681
Omaha	30	17	.638
Denver	28	19	.596
Pueblo	27	20	.574
Des Moines	25	22	.532
Oklahoma City	24	23	.511
Topeka	20	27	.426
St. Joseph	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Des Moines, 9; Wichita, 7
Topeka, 4; Denver, 1
St. Joseph, 7; Pueblo, 6
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma City, 5

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	32	15	.681
Houston	30	17	.638
Shreveport	28	19	.596
Beaumont	27	20	.574
Fort Worth	24	23	.511
Waco	23	24	.489
San Antonio	20	27	.426
Dallas	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls, 5; Waco, 4
Fort Worth, 3; Houston, 2
Shreveport, 4; Dallas, 3
San Antonio, 3; Beaumont, 2

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Globe	32	15	.681
Phoenix	30	17	.638
Tucson	28	19	.596
Mesa	27	20	.574
Bisbee	24	23	.511
Miami	23	24	.489
Douglas	20	27	.426
Clifton	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Globe, 11; Douglas, 1
Phoenix, 12; Miami, 11
El Paso, 13; Bisbee, 6

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Davenport	32	15	.681
Cedar Rapids	30	17	.638
Burlington	28	19	.596
Waterloo	27	20	.574
Moline	24	23	.511
Rock Island	23	24	.489
Bloomington	20	27	.426
Quincy	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Davenport, 6; Rock Island, 5
Cedar Rapids, 7; Moline, 6
Burlington, 4; Bloomington, 3
Waterloo, 6; Quincy, 5

TEXAS EVE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Beaumont	32	15	.681
Houston	30	17	.638
Shreveport	28	19	.596
Fort Worth	27	20	.574
Waco	24	23	.511
Dallas	23	24	.489
San Antonio	20	27	.426
Wichita Falls	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Beaumont, 5; Dallas, 4
Houston, 6; San Antonio, 5
Shreveport, 7; Fort Worth, 6
Waco, 4; Wichita Falls, 3

Leaders in Coast Le

(Including Friday, June 6)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	11	46	20	.435
Sweeney, Fresno	11	46	19	.413
Sheely, Sac.	11	46	19	.413
Williams, Fresno	11	46	19	.413
Schulmerich, Hollywood	11	46	19	.413
Boone, Mission	11	46	19	.413
Verges, Oakland	11	46	19	.413
Wingo, Missions	11	46	19	.413
Mulligan, Missions	11	46	19	.413
Arlett, Oakland	11	46	19	.413

HOME RUNS

	G.	H.
Freitas, Sacramento	11	5
Peters, Los Angeles	11	4
H. Pillette, Hollywood	11	4
Jacobs, Sac.	11	4
Keating, Missions	11	4
H. Pillette, Hollywood	11	4

STOLEN BASES

	G.	H.
Haney, Los Angeles	11	23
Stats, Los Angeles	11	8
Burns, Seattle	11	7
Mendez, Missions	11	7
Uhall, Oakland	11	7

PITCHING

	G.	W.	L.	P.c.
Lloyd Brown, Hollywood	2	2	0	1.000

Lloyd Brown, who pitched the Stadium, is one of the teams in eight games broke into baseball

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

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EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rate per line insertion, 30c Consecutive, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 27c Sunday. 7 to 9 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 25c Sunday. 10 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 23c Sunday. Additional consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday. Consecutive times, 14c Daily, 21c Sunday. Additional consecutive times, 12c Daily, 20c Sunday. Only paper publishing DECORATING, CARPENTERS, DRESSMAKERS & NURSES and NURSES' Classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be run for at the General Want-ad rate of 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

Yesterday's Results
Baltimore, 6; Newark, 1
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 4
Toronto, 6-4; Montreal, 4-6
Only games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Memphis	32	15	.681
New Orleans	30	17	.638
Little Rock	27	20	.574
Nashville	24	23	.511
Birmingham	23	24	.489
Chattanooga	22	25	.468
Atlanta	21	26	.447
Mobile	20	27	.426

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 2
Birmingham, 8; Chattanooga, 7
Memphis, 8; Mobile, 6
Little Rock, 6; New Orleans, 5

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	32	15	.681
Omaha	30	17	.638
Denver	28	19	.596
Pueblo	27	20	.574
Des Moines	25	22	.532
Oklahoma City	24	23	.511
Topeka	20	27	.426
St. Joseph	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Des Moines, 9; Wichita, 7
Topeka, 4; Denver, 1
St. Joseph, 7; Pueblo, 6
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma City, 5

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	32	15	.681
Houston	30	17	.638
Shreveport	28	19	.596
Beaumont	27	20	.574
Fort Worth	24	23	.511
Waco	23	24	.489
San Antonio	20	27	.426
Dallas	15	32	.319

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls, 5; Waco, 4
Fort Worth, 3; Houston, 2
Shreveport, 4; Dallas, 3
San Antonio, 3; Beaumont, 2

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Globe	32	15	.681
Phoenix	30	17	.638
Tucson

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

rsity's History

RACE PLANT WILL RENEW OPERATION

Legion Ascot Speedway Schedules Program Next Sunday

The local saucer having again placed on the sport map of the world by persistence of "Shorty" Cantion and several other favorites of this section at Indianapolis, officials of the Legion Ascot Speedway have scheduled a gala celebration at the plant for next Sunday afternoon, when a five-event program of racing will be held.

MEL KENEALY

Several well-known racing men who participated at the Easter classic are expected to be here this week and will be given positions at the Ascot plant. Mel Hartz, owner of the winning car which was driven by Billy Arnold, is considered an official of today's classic, while "Spider" Matlock, Arnold's mechanic on the 500-mile jaunt, is a product of the Ascot Boulevard layout. Matlock started as a pit attendant, but in a few months here before going on the dirt-track circuit to try his luck alongside of Arnold in the battle of the two-seaters.

All of the dirt-track stars, including Jimmy Murphy, Francis Quinn, Nick Stoynoff, "Speed" Hinkley and John Krieger, who have been testing the throttle in recent time trials, will be entered in events on the Pacific Coast track when they are congregated for the Labor Day festivities. Officials of the Legion Ascot Speedway and the American Automobile Association announce that a record number of entries already have been received and that more than forty-five are expected to be on hand to go to the post.

Officials of the local speedway announce that the name of the dirt track has been changed from the American Legion Speedway to the Legion Ascot Speedway. The Ascot, made nationally famous as the place where the scene of championship boxing bouts and auto-racing classics, has been adopted because of it being well known.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	31	17	.646
St. Paul	31	18	.633
Columbus	29	20	.592
Toledo	25	23	.521
Indianapolis	24	24	.500
Kansas City	23	25	.479
Milwaukee	20	28	.417
Minneapolis	17	31	.354

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 10; Louisville, 7.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	31	16	.660
Montreal	30	17	.638
Rochester	28	20	.583
Buffalo	25	23	.521
Toronto	23	25	.479
Reading	20	28	.417
Jersey City	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 6; Newark, 3.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 4.
Montreal, 7; Toronto, 4.
Only games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	31	16	.660
New Orleans	29	19	.604
Little Rock	27	20	.574
Birmingham	25	22	.532
Chattanooga	23	25	.479
Atlanta	21	26	.447
Mobile	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 3. (10 innings)
Memphis, 8; Mobile, 0.
Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	31	16	.660
Omaha	29	19	.604
Denver	27	20	.574
Des Moines	25	22	.532
Oklahoma City	23	25	.479
Topeka	21	26	.447
St. Joseph	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 5; Wichita, 4.
Topeka, 4; Denver, 3.
St. Joseph, 6; Pueblo, 5.
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma City, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	34	13	.723
Houston	31	16	.660
Shreveport	27	20	.574
Beaumont	25	22	.532
Fort Worth	23	25	.479
Waco	20	28	.417
San Antonio	19	29	.396
Dallas	13	35	.271

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 14; Waco, 5.
Fort Worth, 3; Houston, 2.
Shreveport, 3; Dallas, 2.
San Antonio, 3; Beaumont, 2.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe	7	2	.778
Phoenix	6	3	.667
Tucson	5	4	.556
El Paso	4	5	.444
Bisbee	3	6	.333
Miami	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results

Globe, 12; Tucson, 6.
Miami, 18; Bisbee, 4.
El Paso, 19; Phoenix, 6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Davenport	6	2	.750
Moline	5	3	.625
Rock Island	5	3	.625
Burlington	3	5	.375
Dubuque	2	6	.250
Waterloo	1	7	.125

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peoria	16	7	.696
Bloomington	14	8	.636
Quincy	12	10	.545
Terre Haute	9	13	.409
Decatur	8	14	.364

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday; Not Including Saturday)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Boone, Mission	37	144	58	.403
Rossbergers, San Francisco	37	144	57	.396
Meyer, San Francisco	37	144	57	.396
Williams, Portland	37	144	57	.396
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	37	144	57	.396

HOME RUNS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Boone, Mission	37	144	58	.403
Vergez, Oakland	37	144	56	.389
Wingo, Mission	37	144	56	.389
Arlett, Oakland	37	144	56	.389

PITCHING

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Freitas, Sacramento	5	5	0	1.000
Peters, Los Angeles	5	5	0	1.000
Fillette, San Francisco	5	4	1	.800
Jacobs, San Francisco	5	4	1	.800
Keating, Sacramento	5	4	1	.800
H. Fillette, Los Angeles	5	4	1	.800

STOLEN BASES

	G.	No.
Haney, Los Angeles	37	15
Statz, Los Angeles	37	13
Burns, Seattle	37	12
Goodbie, Oakland	37	12
Chait, Los Angeles	37	11

(Compiled by Leo Rosenthal)

KEPT ON MOVE

Lloyd Brown, young pitcher with the Senators, is only 25 years old but has played with nine different teams in eight leagues since he broke into baseball eight years ago.

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANTED—Help—Male—Collectors	4
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WANTED—Help—Male—Engineers, Firemen	4
WANTED—Help—Male—Miscellaneous	4
WANTED—Help—Female	5
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WANTED—Help—Female—Instructions	5
WANTED—Help—Female—Apprentices	5
WANTED—Help—Female—Drivers, Chauffeurs	5
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WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Collectors	6
WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Instructions	6
WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Apprentices	6
WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Drivers, Chauffeurs	6
WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Mechanics	6
WANTED—Help—Male and Female—Engineers, Firemen

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

SALES Manager, Gasoline, Oils Open
Accountant, Hotel, Club, Cafe Open
Asst. accountant, 30-35 ..$250-$300
Auditor, 30-35, University grad-
uate, junior executive ..$300-$350
Credit Manager, Retail ..GOOD
Stock Record Clerk, 19-21 ...$80
Mail Operators, 1st class com-
mercial license ..$160
Stock and Sales Clerk, 20-22 ...$70
Stenographic Bookkeeper, 25 ..$110
Bank Transit Clerk, young ..$90 up
Boy, 18-20, Live home ...$60-$75
Waiter, Lacey, executive ..$300-$350
Assistant Buyer, Furniture ..Open
Service Station Superintendent....
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Asy.)
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER, steady position open about Sept. 1st with Public Utility Company located out of town. Prefer man not over 30 years old, with good education and experience in technical lines, accurate, fast, with agreeable personality, a willing, conscientious worker. Reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars in regard to education, experience and past employment. State salary expected; if reply is complete and satisfactory, an interview will be arranged. Address M. box 31, Times Office.

GRADUATE chemist $200
GRADUATE CHEMIST $175
Bookkeeper, meat packing $125
DRAFTSMAN, detail cloth $100
TYPIST, some detail clerk $100
EXPERIENCED PRESSER $150
GRADUATE NURSE $100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
829 Story Building (Agency).

DELICATESSEN man, city $150
Hummel Bros. (Asy.) 529 Towne ave
BOOKKEEPER, Jr, accountant ..$110
Collins Asy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

J—O—B—S—?

CLARK—Placed by us twice this year. Once at $130 and NOW at $200 a week. ABOUT $15 SUCCESS.
HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING, 330 N. Los Angeles.

Become a C.P.A.

Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays." In spare time. Be Higher Salaried. Our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy, La Salle University, 454 S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THIS JOB SEEKS THE MAN

The securities department of E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED have a highly desirable opening for a man who is well groomed in appearance, past record of sales ability to fit into organization.

This is a permanent, well-paying connection in a department where permanent employment is offered. Some of our men having been with us for approximately six years and who have made thousands of dollars each year. See MR. E. M. NEAL, mornings.

300 ROWAN BLDG.

SALESMEN

LAST CALL

After Saturday, June 14, we will be unable to accept any more applications as our positions are filled. Requirements have been met. Those wishing to avail themselves of being associated with the Forest Lawn Memorial Park organization, see Mr. Davis any day this week from 10 to 4, 722 Hollingsworth Bldg., 5th & Hill.

C. O. W.
IT'S A SUCCESS
A FEW MORE
MEN NEEDED

SPARE TIME
OR FULL TIME
NO EXPERIENCE
$400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN

Make $10 to $30 a day. Sell direct from the Angeles factory. Classy, light lighter. 10-in. pocket size fountain pen. Selling like hot cakes. A few choice wholesale territories still on. Can also use several good retail men. A rare opportunity for ambitious, hustling workers. Tell us what you will have to get now. Monday morning between 9 and 12. 1627 WEST PICO ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
GREAT "6" CHALLENGER, HUDSON AND ESSEX. WE LEAD ALL CARS IN THEIR CLASS. SELL THE SENSATIONS IN OUR CLASS. SELL A NEW HUDSON OR ESSEX CAR EACH MONTH AND YOUR EARNINGS WILL AMOUNT TO $4000. WE FURNISH DEMONSTRATORS. SEE MR. VAN DE KIRK, 1100 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

SECURITY SALESMEN EXPERIENCED

To sell seasoned securities. 200% dividend declared. Now paying 10% to the investor. Selling fast, and wonderful opportunity to make big money. Call or write at once. Suite 210 to 219 New Pantages Theater Bldg., 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

PREMIUM SALESMEN
Brand new proposition appeals instantly to all lines of retail business. Just what you always wanted. Big commissions. Write, stating lines, specialties, advertising or kindred lines. Big commissions. Well-known manufacturer. Only those within SALES MANAGER, Suite 426, 308 West Michigan Ave., Chicago.

SCHOOL—Sell new screw driver. Amazing invention. Hold, insert, remove screws instantly one-handed. Unbreakable. Fits Phillips & Reed screws, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners, on sight. Tremendous quantity sold in metropolitan district. Write at once. Free trial offer. FACTORY, 1107 Walker St., Boston, Mass.

Salesmen

The fastest growing organization in the field. Can use 2 more men. Call 1 gain for sales work. Liberal pay and permanent connection.
See Mr. Robinson, 9-11 a.m.
4500 York Blvd.

Automobile Salesman

Experienced in merchandising who wants to increase earning power and making position, with one of the largest companies in Los Angeles (not connected with any city). Apply 1100 S. VERMONT.

IF YOU SEE WELL ENOUGH AND HEAR WELL ENOUGH AND POSSESS CONFIDENCE WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES, SEE US. CLEVELAND MANUFACTURER OF THE FINEST MODERN FURNITURE IS PREPARING TO OPEN LOS ANGELES BRANCH. DANIELS, BLDG. (Asy.)

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced stock, bond, book and insurance salesmen. We have a proposition that will interest you, on which you can make real money. See Mr. Davis any day this week from 10 to 4, 722 Hollingsworth Bldg., 5th & Hill.

SALESMAN

To introduce a new non-competitive product on the market which will bring repeat orders. Apply 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. Burns, 1362 S. Hill St.

A FAST DEAL

Opposite us to open another office. $25 per to you on a $250 sale. Sell on 90 days payment. 606 S. HILL BLDG. Hollywood.

SALESMEN for fast-moving campaign selling Safety Seats to door to door. $5 commission. Only fast, hard workers need apply. Olympic Sales Co., 1100 Venice Blvd.

SALES AGENTS WANTED—JUST OUT! Dodge Coin Credit Cash Register. Introduces Credit System Automatically. Pacific Equipment & Supply Co., 4918 S. FIGUEROA.

ADVERTISING salesmen for a live trade stimulator endorsed by Better Business Bureau. 10-5-A, 834 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

10 work 8:30 to 7:30 p.m., daily. Commission basis, good, steady income. Apply at once, room 4308 S. NORMANDIE.

SALESMAN for exclusive commercial displays and metal art crafts, wholesale and retail. 630 W. 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED rooding salesmen for Los Angeles territory; good opportunity. Nib Roof Co., 1407 Mission st., South Pasadena.

FINANCIAL institution has opening for 2 good men 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

MAN interested in music for selling. Chance for advancement.
1844 LOS ANGELES ST. between 9 and 3.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE D. & H. LAWRENCE CO.
1000 S. HILL ST. BETWEEN 9 AND 10

A CLUB of commendable merit has two distinguished men representing INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG. executives to take orders. We deliver. Salary guaranteed and liberal commission. 400 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

A REMODELED OPENING FOR MAN WITH SMALL CAR. GLOBE ROOF PAINT CO., 1806 W. JEFFERSON.

SALESMEN, if you want to make $50 per week, see W. J. Holman, 4046 E. 50th st., Maywood. 9-11 a.m.

SALESMAN to call established jobber and firm. Fine opening. 1414 S. HILL.

YOUNG man with light car, $8 a day guaranteed. 2121 Beason.

SALESMEN—Masonic affiliation. Los Angeles room 724, 530 W. 6th st.

SALESMAN, specialty man for 3-in-1 Oil. 500 Glendale Blvd. Angelus.

SALESMAN wanted. Good pay. Hancock Studios, 638 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

IF

YOUR YEARNING CAPACITY IS GREATER THAN THE LIMITED EARNING CAPACITY OF YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION.
AND

IF

You are a man of EDUCATION, PERSONALITY AND REFINEMENT, and sincerely desirous of making a permanent and profitable connection with opportunities for advancement, would suggest that you write stating age, past and present connections, qualifications, married or single, telephone number, and how long residing in Los Angeles or Southern California. To the man who measures up to our requirements this position will pay upwards of $7500 a year. All replies held in strict confidence.
Address N, box 455, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Must be thoroughly experienced advertising salesmen for HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY ATTRACTION. PATENTED THEATER CURTAINS in various cities throughout the United States.
Must be clean cut, intelligent, red blooded, aggressive, ambitious and willing to work hard for success, permanent, agreeable and good paying positions for the right men. Commission and drawing account, state experience, qualifications, phone number, etc. Address M, box 266, Times Office.

TAILORING SALESMEN—New compensation plan effective July 1st increases earnings for Davis men. We have openings for several more high-grade representatives, full or spare time, to take orders for Davis tailor-made, direct-to-wearer clothes. Nationally advertised. Prices $24.50 to $50. Fabric, fit and absolute customer satisfaction guaranteed. Write us today for full details. We furnish complete outfit and active support. Men who qualify can establish without investment a growing, profitable, permanent business. Write today for proposition. H. E. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2222 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

CONTACT MAN

I want a man with a car who will arrange appointments for me. Calls are on my own clientele and appointments are made by mail. I pay a small guarantee weekly for such work and make liberal arrangements for the earnings can be had. Ask for MR. STOWELL mentioning this ad. 1127 W. 8th.

SERVICE SALESMEN
Wanting something new. Representing $50,000 reliable company; 29 years in business. Bigger field, easier sales, larger commissions. Men experienced selling trade stimulating plans are cleaning up big. Every retailer, garage, filling station, etc., interested. AYLARD 4369 Ravenswood, Chicago.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SALESMEN, an unusual opportunity in branches close to Los Angeles for 10 men. Rapid promotion to men who qualify. APPLY 8:30 A.M. ON-LY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
HOLBROOK, MERRILL & STETSON
905 N. MAIN ST.

HOSIERY
SALESMAN—Well established manufacturer popular priced full fashioned line wants capable experienced representative in Los Angeles and New Mexico. Commission to start, drawing after proven sales ability. State full particulars, also lowest consideration. Box 750, 11 West 42nd St., New York.

NEED RELIABLE MEN

TO SEEK 6%
Savings accounts. We make it worth while. Kraker, 3671 Wilshire Blvd., mornings.

WANTED—A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN by firm successfully established 57 years. He must be absolutely honest and trustworthy, energetic, resourceful and able to sell intangible services. College graduate preferred. Position permanently; no traveling. Reply, address A, box 809, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Side line or full line of Vim hand and garage tools for the States of Arizona and New Mexico. Liberal commission. Very good earnings for man having selling or mechanical experience. VIM TOOL CO., 2001 E. Walnut, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED salesmen travelling by auto. Call radio, department stores, electrical accessories, parts stores and repeat orders. New sensational item. Sales Manager, 2019 S. Michigan, CHICAGO.

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN
INITIALS AND MONOGRAMS
Men with haberdashery selling line acquainted best retail trade. Easy sale. Good proposition. RANSOM MFG. CO., 2700 S. 38th, OLY York

SALESMEN—Earn $10 daily showing coveralls and shop coats with firm name embroidered on back. Big commissions. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 1, ADVA-WEAREVA CO., 149 Second St., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN desiring to increase income should write orders for new advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Pays for an order. Commission and drawing account. 246 W. 55th, New York.

SELL THE WINDO-METER, outdoor thermometer you see from Office. Clever new advertising specialty. Good side line. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 1004, Joliet, Ill.

SALESMEN (3) HARD HITTERS
For road; large corporation; interesting proposition; selling samples to carry. Large income, steady; industry and aggressiveness necessary. 1124 Crocker Bldg.

BRAKE-LINING SALESMEN
Opening in Los Angeles for experienced salesmen calling on garages; nationally known advertised line. For interview call WE. 9772 Monday morning.

DON'T BE FOOLISH

Hottest deal in town. Put $12-$20 in $1 every day. Buy a Knockout. 406 S. Main. Room 404.

SALESMEN with following to represent old New York Pellet Goods house; two popular lines. New specialties in the making. Commissions paid weekly. Give complete history. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

MANAGER WANTED by downtown realtor with excellent office and good reputation for insurance, property sales and exchange department. Must be of good personality and Los Angeles experience. WE. 2376.

GOOD salesmen wanted to establish dealers for latest fast seller. Permanent exclusive territory. Can earn $300 weekly. Linehan, 105 E. 8th st., St. Paul, Minn.

3 REPUTABLE men to call on retail merchants of L.A. and near-by towns to arrange for distribution of well known product. Room 1, Venice Pressed Brick Co., Monday 9 a.m., 1888 W. Washington.

SOUTHERN California distributor has excellent proposition for salesmen, who are now calling on industrials, county territory available. Room 3008, 756 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county. $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. PERIS MFG. CO., Floria, Fla.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. HORNE, Sales Mgr. 37 Union Sq. W., New York City.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance. Average commission $60 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 10 a.m., Room 564, 124 W. 4th St.

HARDWARE salesmen, for retail trade, two complete lines quality aluminum utensils, hardware and tools. Give references and territory. National, 5 N. Laverne Ave., Chicago.

MEN—Answer this ad and rejoice after you get men at once. Top commissions and 100% co-operation. Apply 815 Pershing Square Bldg.

LAGUNA BEACH large lots, 50 foot front and larger, leads through paid solicitors. Large commission. This applies to sales people with or without cars. 324 Lowe's State Bldg.

ADVERTISING salesmen, excellent opportunity for 2 good men. Call in at 427 DOUGLAS BLDG., 10 o'clock Monday morning.

SALESMEN with or without experience, if you will work you can sell Webster's New International Dictionary. Call 333 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMEN, if you can furnish a bond come to room 1, Security Building, Provident Savings and Loan Association. 1005 Main st., Boise, Idaho.

AUTO specialty. Inexpensive. Big big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples FREE. Marvelo, 2305-A8 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN for universally colleges. Music, commercial art, liberal arts, business courses. Permanent, large income. 747 S. Hill. Room 502.

SALESMEN
I want 4 GOOD men Monday, 9-3, $50 per week, cash. 803 Southwest Building.

SHOE salesman for road; must be single and own car; reference required. Williams-Marvin, 701 Gravon Bldg.

MEN. "Foot-Joy" Powder sells fast, 70% profit. See Mr. Cashin, Occidental Hotel, 1 to 6 only.

EDEN and boys sell ice cream. 701 E. 2nd. 7110 Compton. 1308 San Julian.

SALESMAN
205 Western Pacific Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A NEW DEAL
For Deserving People

We are now starting to build a nation-wide organization. We will need hundreds of men and women for executive positions, as we intend spreading these offices broadcast. If you are inexperienced we will train you in salesmanship and organization. It is those that have learned to multiply their ability by hundreds that amass great wealth. It is possible for you to earn from $10,000 to $100,000 per year. Where else can you find an opportunity to earn big money while learning the master profession of all professions? We will equip a beautiful office for you and help you fill it with salesmen when you have mastered our principles. Our deal is the fastest selling deal in the West. The main requisite on your part is an intense desire for success. You might just as well be a salesmanager or a superintendent of many offices, as just a salesman hopping from deal to deal. Call 408 Taft Building, Hollywood, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SALESMEN
SMASH!

ALL RECORDS SELLING THE NEW FAMOUS STERLING PENNY A DAY POLICY NOW.

Earn $10 to $18 a day right from the start. No experience necessary. Full or part time to begin with. In addition, chance of rapid and quick advancement to district managers.

AMERICA'S MOST LIBERAL ACCIDENT POLICY. Pays $7500 for accidental death and $100 a month for 24 months for injury. Covers all accidents any time, any place, anywhere.

Anybody from 10 to 70 years of age, man, woman or child, white or colored, can have one. $3.65 covers them for a year. We specialize STERLING PENNY A DAY POLICY. 1122 Commercial Exchange Building, Los Angeles, California

SALESMEN
THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU

All life insurance history broken by California people buying over $30,000,000 of our special policy in less than 8 months. There is a reason for this—the policy has accumulative value, fully paid up in 20 years, cash value, endowment features etc. Premium rate is only $19.70, no more than the premium charged by most companies for an ordinary life policy. Easily sold and really selling. An unusual and attractive home office proposition.

See or write
W. O. DUTTON, SUPT. AGTS.
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 JAMES OVIATT BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

WANTED

HIGH-CLASS GENTLEMAN WHO HAS ENTRE IN SELECT SOCIETY AND BUSINESS CIRCLES; AMONG WEALTHIER FAMILIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. MUST HAVE STERLING ULTRA FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY KNOWLEDGE OR EXPERIENCE IN DIAMONDS NOT NECESSARY BUT PERSONALITY AND SALES ABILITY ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. MUST BE ABLE TO FINANCE OWN EXPENSE ACCOUNT. RIGHT PARTY CAN ENJOY MOST LIBERAL COMMISSIONS COMMENSURATE WITH EFFICIENCY. REPORTS GIVE COMPLETE REFERENCES, ETC. ADDRESS MO. BOX 453, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN

3 high-class specialty salesmen with cars for city work, representing old established successful corporation selling a definite necessity direct to the house. All calls are made on direct leads—no cold turkey. Permanent connection. Commission basis. High salesman averaged over $700 month for last twelve months. Apply Monday, 10 to 12.

MR. NOE, 431 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMAN

TO HANDLE NEW REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Man thoroughly experienced in "cold turkey" method of selling real estate needed to manage new "SPECIAL" LOT department of leading realty organization. Real co-operation will be given man selected. Will advertise special lot bargains, etc. for him to handle. All replies strictly confidential.

Address O. box 420, Times Branch.

NEW SALESMEN

ARE FURNISHED LEADS!

In present expansion program, J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION can use few more wide-awake salesmen with cars. Real opportunity to go right to work and make some real money! Ransom "School of Instruction" will help you to take real estate examinations. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings,

139-141 WEST FIFTH STREET

Appealing Proposition

for earnest sincere people, willing to work. Every family and individual a prospect. Amount of sale is small, but returns to salesman large. We also can use people who are now employed, desiring to improve their spare time. This is a clean proposition and a fast seller. Do the right thing, you mean business. Phone MR. TURNER, DU. 54326, for appointment.

C. O. W. GOING STRONG

A FEW MORE
MEN NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SUITE 311
W. P. STORY BLDG.
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGER for new successful manufacturing concern with national demand for products. Must be high type, experienced and able to close. State age, experience and give references. Directorship and office in parent company to right party. Full investigation invited. Investment of $5000 or more fully secured. For interview call CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO., 3046 W. 3rd st., Western.

2 Men For Loan Department

Must have knowledge of real estate values in Metropolitan area.
LEONARD H. BROWN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. 1171.

WANTED—INSURANCE BROKER
HIGH-CLASS MAN WITH CLIENTELE TO ESTABLISH SPACE MAINTAINED AGENT'S OFFICES AND FOLLOW UP NEW BUSINESS. THE RIGHT MAN WILL BE MADE MANAGER. REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS O. BOX 531, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIALTY Salesmen and Crew Managers to sell imported dinnerware each community, California, Washington and Oregon. Good commission, co-operation. 306 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

EXPERIENCED Ford salesman, single, with Model A, to sell new accessory. Unusually attractive. Business with a reputation. Riley Distributing Co., 365 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

SALES MANAGER with organization to take over fast-selling property in Del Rey city district, must have following. Lunch and lecture system. Call Mr. Gillette for appointment. WYoming 2111.

ELECTRICAL engineer wanted for sales work. This is very responsible salaried position with expanding organization. Reply, giving qualifications fully. Address O. box 560, Times Branch.

SALESMEN for new indoor advertising device adaptable to needs of any business. Car desirable. Must be able to furnish bond. Address M, box 163, Times Office.

SALESMEN—If you are clipping out all of the ads you see in this one you are a real hustling salesman we have an opening for you. See Mr. Jones, 1100 S. Flower, before 10 a.m.

SALESMEN: BUILD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS. Sickness and Accident policies pay big commission. We collect renewals for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 218 W. 5th St.

HAVE a position open for man of good appearance and personality who has had experience selling securities or club memberships. Address O. box 551, Times Branch.

SALESMEN — Knowing architects, builders—call Donovan windows, Los Angeles. Also exclusive agency to Calif. E. Bendheim, 2428 W. 7th.

SALESMEN to work on good future. See MR. BOWEN, Suite 930, 1031 S. Broadway, before 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, June 9th, The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in Life Insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. ASK FOR MR. ——.

AN APPEALING PROPOSITION FOR SECURITY SALESMAN

You can make real money if you have ability to sell because our offering is the soundest, most liberal and salable real estate investment corporation deal that has ever been evolved. Paying dividends on both preferred and common stock sponsored and affiliated with a corporation known throughout the State with a record of millions of dollars per year based primarily upon a clientele that has always received a square deal. See Mr. Blickley.

Properties and Securities Corporation, Limited
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
Ground Floor Jonathan Club Bldg.
351 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN

Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors' line, Fall 1930 now available. If you have customers who demand quality hand tailored clothes, and who are not opposed to paying few dollars more to get "genuine article," this is for you. Liberal dealing. We furnish complete outfit and active support. Men who qualify can establish without investment a growing, profitable, permanent business. Write today for proposition. H. E. DAVIS TAILORING CO., 2222 Iowa ave., Cincinnati, O.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 8th St. Room 818
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills

SALES DIRECTOR

A SALESMAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING BIG ORGANIZATION. OLD CORPORATION HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO EARN $25,000 A YEAR. PERMANENT AFFILIATION. SPARE TIME ACCEPTABLE. UNUSUAL PROFITS. ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS O. BOX 263, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

We have the fastest selling deal in Hollywood. Prices cut to the minimum. Easiest terms. Active building program. Big list of prospects. Ideal salesmen, and generous over-ride for crew managers with organized crews. Apply Monday morning after 9 o'clock. 6301 SUNSET BLVD., room 301.

Avocado Estates

While city real estate is slow, avocado estates offer the greatest selling possibilities. It is different, the field is virgin, interest is general and salesmen are making money. We have a few left for several salesmen and solicitors. Call at 2500 West Sixth street. See Mr. Morrison or Mr. Wilburn.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. ASK FOR MR. ——.

INVESTMENT salesmen, here an opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook. A manufacturing plant in production making amphibian planes. No competition. California permit. Inquiry leads. Top commissions. Office, 1100 LINDEN AVE., Burbank. Calif. General Western Aero Corp., manufacturers of amphibian planes and small motors.

HIGH-grade salesman to join me at once in placing preferred issue in sound business. Unusual with attractive plan and impressive set-up that will pay unusual dividends. Have downtown office. Give experience and references. Address O. box 594, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
$200. OCEAN BEACH LOTS. $200
Our radio broadcast is bringing more leads than we can handle. Big commissions. Front money.
404 Wright-Callender Bldg. 605 S. Hill

2 SALESMEN to sell remarkable photo finish for Ford, Chevrolet, 1929 and 1930. (See Rotogravure section of this paper, top of page 4.) Collect sales. See DICK WHITTINGTON at studio, 3845 Wisconsin st.

WANTED, salesman or solicitor to place Guarantee Capital Stock in Building and Loan Association already established; dollar basis. Leads and prospects furnished. State age, experience and reference. Address O. box 1, Times Office.

20-YEAR-old manufacturing firm just entering this field needs a thoroughly reliable man for retail trade. Have not advertised before. Give full particulars regarding past experience. Address M, box 166, Times Office.

SALESMAN and refrigeration salesmen. A wonderful opportunity with an established radio firm. Leads furnished on Majestic radio and refrigeration. Call personally Monday or Tuesday. METCALF SLEGER & CO., 1046 S. Grand ave.

2 SOLICITORS wanted, salary and commission to start. Advance account and opportunity for men willing to work. Report before 10 only. 432 for MR. GARDNER, Star Roof Corp., 2020 S. Grand ave.

Telephone Salesmen

With club membership experience; for going successful campaign. Leads only, cash every day. Phone 6303 Main.

SALESMEN wanted, commission basis, automotive trade, with well established clientele; representing standard national line. State age, experience and references. Address N, box 835, Times Branch.

WELL established Los Angeles decorating concern wants first-class furnishing salesman. Give a most attractive proposition for right party. Address O. box 513, Times Branch.

SALES representatives acquainted with drug stores, hardware, house furnishings, to call on retail trade. Excellent proposition. Address N. box 836, Times Branch.

Experienced Salesmen

For beverage product, references. 1643 MORTON AVE. DU. 2740.

WANTED—Experienced house-to-house bakery salesman. Cash bond requir-ed. Apply 1200 E. ALBERTA, 3rd and Washington, San Diego.

SALESMEN, Radios and refrigerators. Willshire district; highest commission paid. 139 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 5390.

Trades —10-C

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
Fitters and Pressers
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

EXPERIENCED in Metal Furniture Factory.
Draftsmen.
Metal Grainers.
Final Assembly Men.
Don't apply unless you have the experience and can do the work.
STEEL FURNITURE MFG. CO.
1440 Baldwin Park Blvd.

MACHINIST-operator and printer, fast and capable for modern country newspaper plant, must have good habits; permanent position and good wages, give experience first letter. Address M, box 38, Times Office.

SHOE WORKERS

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SHOE CUTTERS ON LADIES' FINE SHOES.
FERN SHOE CO., 419 E. 12TH ST.

AT ONCE—First-class sample dyer and fancy spotter. Permanent position for right man. Lory Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3841 7th st., San Diego.

FIRST-class masseur taken on approval only; commission basis. Ambassador Sulphur Baths, 114 Natoma, Santa Barbara. Phone 3822.

2 SOLICITORS wanted, salary and commission to start. Advance account and opportunity for men willing to work. Report before 10 only. 432 for MR. GARDNER, Star Roof Corp., 2020 S. Grand ave.

GAS engine and pump man, water service, Desert town. Married. $250. Hummel Bros. Asy., 529 Towne Ave.

AUTO brake mechanic. State age, salary, references, experience. Address N, box 878, Times Branch.

WANTED men to silver and bevel mirrors. Apply Southern California Glass Co., 347 S. Clarence st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

WANTED—Refinisher repair man, office equipment experience. 219 W. 2nd st.

FIRST-class all around auto mechanic. Local man. 2412 W. PICO.

WANTED—Wood pattern makers, Mulford Mfg. Co., 2325 E. 15th st.

FORD mechanic, A-1 experience. Ford Dealer, North Hollywood

Commercial Art —10-CA
MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open 9 a.m. till 8

SHOWCARD writing. Learn quickly and earn in commercial shop, day or night. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

SHOW card writing, nights $10. Days $15 a month. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6TH ST.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Earn up to $125 a week. Day or night classes. Easy terms. Write or call for free book.
Modern DENTAL INSTITUTE
747 S. Hill St. Dept T-2

INSTRUCTION on culling and canoning and all phases of poultry raising by expert. Call 701 POPE-PRY EXPERT, 426 E. 84th Place. Phone YO. 34412.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

LEGION or school boy, drive part time. Apply 400 S. Boylston.

EXPERIENCED drivers. Must know city. Apply 400 S. Boylston.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

Professions, Vocations —10-F

ARCHITECT'S office, student to learn drafting; state qualifications. Address N, box 3, Times Office.

ASSISTANT TESTING ENGINEER, degree or equivalent, knowledge materials testing. Start $180. VA. 2506.

VIOLIN teacher, steady, out of State. Address N. box 307, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Professional School, Colleges, Private Instruction, Correspondence Courses, Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

YOUNG unincumbered Protestant lady of excellent education and some experience desires care for one or 2 girls, age 4 and 9, and to assist with light work and mending during children's absence in school. Must be adaptable and understand children. Prefer someone who can drive. Own room and bath in exceptional home adjoining Griffith Park. Must be on duty Sundays, time of 1 full day per week. In writing for interview state fully age, ability, references. Address O. box 561, Times Branch.

WILL EMPLOY FOR SUMMER MONTHS YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT TO HELP WITH CARE OF CHILDREN AND LIGHT WORK. HOME MUST BE GOOD SWIMMER AND SOME UNDERSTANDING OF MASSAGE. COLLEGE GIRL PREFERRED. SOME MENDING TO DO, BUT VERY LITTLE LAUNDRY. STATE SALARY, AGE AND ANY OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS O. BOX 356, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY

Of appearance and personality, the dependable type, who is able to meet the public for a special position with a successful Wilshire concern. The duties are pleasant and the hours convenient. See Mrs. Woodward, 639 S. St. Andrews Place, at Wilshire.

SERVING girl, $90, room and board. Buffet style, must be young and good appearance. Cashier and counter waitress, $15 week. Cashier, $80 and meals, cafe experience, 8 cafe waitresses, cafe waitress, $83.50 month, north. Fountain girl, new positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 209.

LADY

SOCIAL opportunity for lady of mature judgment and experience to connect permanently with a large firm. Personality more essential than experience. Salary if you qualify. 9 to 12.
312 S. WESTERN AVE.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY ASSISTANT

Wanted by J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION. Branch Manager to help in handling Ransom Gold "Name" Contest. Good salary. $40 to start. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, 139-141 West Fifth Street.

TWO resourceful women to fill important traveling position offering unique opportunity for advancement; high school education; age 25 to 45; no investment; transportation expense, other details. Interview by special offer for teachers. Hours 9-4. 542 South Broadway, Suite 810.

YOUNG MARKET COMPANY can use most profitably the services of high class women in home neighborhood every part Los Angeles and every town Southern California. Interview 10 o'clock Monday or Wednesday, June 9-11. Assembly Room Rosslyn Hotel Annex, 5th and Main.

CHILD'S nurse, young, telephone saleswoman immediately. Fast growing local daily. Must be A-1 and local resident. Permanent. Call Monday, HE. 3121, Station 28, or GR. 3618 after 6 p.m.

Personnel Assistant

Lady with executive ability to manage a few hours a day selling Mrs. Bean, 10 to 12 a.m., 1022 W. 7th st.

LADIES, with college education and cultural background to organize local chapter of national sorority. For appointment call TU. 6531 after 9 A.M. Monday.

YOUNG girl receptionist and typist for office, $30 per month, drawing account; must be neat, with pleasing personality. Address qualifications to J, box 2117, Times Office.

SPLENDID opportunity for refined part time work. Will not interfere with present employment. No selling. Send phone number. Hollywood Postoffice Box 322.

STUDENTS—More positions than we can fill. Intelligent girls can earn tuition and expenses. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

LADIES—PHONE FOR JOB
Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Samples free.
200 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MODERN office appliances. $30,000 equipment. Learn in 6 weeks. Days-Nights. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Hill. TU. 6131.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on tents and awnings, experienced only. HOMERS AND SON, 745 Merchant St. VA. 8276.

NURSES, graduate or practical. Must have been married. For woman's health campaign. 308½ 124 East Fourth St.

COLLEGE student or teacher, travel for summer. Healthful work. $210 for 60 days. Call 608 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

YOUNG WOMAN help gentleman operate small paying cafe. 50-50 basis. Address J, box 261, Times Office.

PASTRY, night open. Head waitress, $35, found. Maid, club, $45, found. PRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL. 57.

LADY chiropodist, space to rent; chiropody department. Foot Specialist, office Dr. Jaeger, Pasadena.

ROOM, board to craftswoman or young teacher exchange part-time companionship with child. GR. 9035.

LADY of refinement, age 25 to 40. Time your own, meeting public. MR. ELLIS before 11:30, 621 S. Western.

LADY: familiar rentals leasing. Real opportunity, immediate income, excellent remuneration. DU. 3937.

WOMAN under 40, unincumbered. Hotel experienced. Good worker. Neat. Address N, box 308, Times Branch.

LADY, responsible, to manage furniture studio, live on place, light housekeeping. 680 S. New Hampshire.

LADY to sell COURSES in Jazz Piano Playing. Howard Clark, KNX Artist, 803 E. Broadway. VA. 5088.

X-RAY, two positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary. 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

WOMAN with husband employed to work mornings for furnished apartment. MU. 9820. 1461 Sunset Blvd.

WOMAN to assist manager; for apartment. 301 S. Kenmore Ave.

MANAGER, apartment for service, couple preferred. 1924 La Salle.

JUNIOR typist, for appointment phone VA. 8156 (Asy.)

APPRENTICES TO LEARN DRESS-MAKING. 1618 N. HOBART BLVD.

**

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —16

WANTED—A JOB
In this vast metropolis there is a big executive job for some ever-trained married man. The writer was trained in the severe financial recession of depression, and understands business conditions as they are and is now in best of health and willing to invest his time in security in thorough training in whole sale line. An investment in yourself, but this is an opportunity. This man will prove his value soon. Create a position; sales-record and salary to follow. Personal interview only. Address 614

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, wants work; very highly recommended, good moral character, industrious at all times; service and honesty of labor assured. AX. 9714.

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet; best references. Neat, willing, capable. Wishes nice permanent place. Virtual 0636.

JAPANESE cook, A-1, reliable, experienced, service and good housekeeper. Joe, 1121 S. San Pedro. MA. 9407.

JAPANESE cook. Do housework and care for lawn. Small family. 137 S. Broadway. ORONDO.

FILIPINO cook, housework do little driving, go anywhere; 2 years one place. MA. 4633, Room 63.

KOREAN wants general work. Janitor in apartment-house, etc. Address box 147, Times Office.

POSITION wanted, janitor, housecleaning, porter. A-1 reference. AX. 9714.

FILIPINO, experienced, willing worker, honest; houseman, janitor, bus boy. OL. 9780.

A-1 cook and houseman, 9 years' experience, Filipino, go anywhere; local references. MA. 4832, room 127.

JAPANESE schoolboy wishes position. Housework. MA. 4081.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants a position, small family. DR. 3868.

EXPERIENCED Filipino man, cook, chauffeur, houseman. AT. 9060.

CHAUFFEUR, cook or butler work. Filipino, colored. HU. 7693-J.

BUTLER-houseman, cook, chauffeur. Local references. OR. 2978.

YOUNG Japanese desires to work as boy, butler. TR. 9861 after 8 a. m.

HOUSEMAN and chauffeur, colored; 7 years' in place. HU. 8541-W.

A-1 FILIPINO cook, butler, best references. Tel. Richmond 3392. Julian.

JAPANESE boy, family housework, butler, etc. Steady. MA. 0487, Room 333.

Painting, Decorating and Paperhanging —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING
High-class guaranteed work, lowest prices, 20 years here. We deliver the goods. EXposition 7758.

1ST class interior decorator, hand graining, color blending, artist also, 25 years' experience. Excellent references. Day or contract.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, decorating, specialties in old work. Terms to suit. AX. 9761.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned. HARDWOOD floors polished, varnished. Young white American MAN COMPANY. Republic 9537.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. $15. Kitchen painted, $6; bath, $4; cracks filled, stains removed, retinted like new. Work guaranteed. Los Angeles reference. WA. 5229.

MARSHALL, NU-PAINT MAN
Kitchens, bath rooms polished, kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new (slight price.) American, young, reliable. WEbster 4297.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1.50 room, bleached, refinished, $3 room; linoleum laid, repaired, painting, tinting, machine sanded. Reference. 1 years Los Angeles reference. Call 1 to 5 p. m. TU. 1-7-9-4.

JAPANESE DAY WORK
Painting, paperhanging, gardening, help, etc. Phone CL. 6804.

EXPERIENCED Filipino, house and window cleaning, $6 hour, experienced. MA. 8854.

RE-Floors waxed and polished—$1 per room. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7844.

BOY, 17 years old. Do anything. CH. 4-1-3-1.

MONTHLY audits, systems, income tax returns. Ad-2-1-3-1.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT. Telephone 7705.

Salesmen—Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN for first-class varnish house. Those who have sold paint in all lines and contracting. Married. Can furnish car. Permanent and steady employment. Excellent character and ability. Address M, box 30, Times Office.

SALESMAN with Oakland, Pasadena, Santa Barbara territory. Sell to dealers. Commission basis. Address M, box 31, Times Office.

HIGH-class salesman, thoroughly familiar with Los Angeles territory, to sell to dealers. Salary and commission. Address M, box 32, Times Office.

SALESMAN with car, to sell to dealers. Salary and commission. Address M, box 190, Times Office.

Trade

THOROUGHLY experienced service man on all makes of cars; also battery and ignition. Apartment 107.

PRINTER, operator, floor; 5 days; steady; state salary. Address M, box 33, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN—Any kind of office drawing; experience in any line; state salary. Address M, box 34, Times Office.

JAPANESE young woman, speaks English, wants to work for dressmaker as helper. AN. 07427.

MIDDLE-aged man, Filipino, wants work in first-class apartment-house; references. Address M, box 35, Times Office.

FIRST-class experienced man wants work in apartment-house; references. Address M, box 36, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants. Caretakers —15-J

JAPANESE A-1 cook wants position, entire charge of small family or gentleman's place, except laundry, long experience, best reference, wages $35 week up. Can work from noon 15. Address M, box 8b, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man experienced in house and garden, for all around handy man, city reference. Phone or write WM. BUCK, care Dr. E. E. Sherman, 432 Music Arts Bldg. Phone Vandike 6611.

CAPABLE white man wants position as cook and housekeeper for one or more men, or an elderly couple, city or country; good references. Address M, box 1301, Times Office.

JANITOR, Filipino, wants work, very highly recommended, good, moral character, industrious at all times; service and honesty of labor assured. AX. 9714.

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet; best references. Neat, willing, capable. Wishes nice permanent place. Virtual 0636.

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MARSHALL, NU-PAINT MAN
Kitchens, bath rooms polished, kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new (slight price.) American, young, reliable. WEbster 4297.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1.50 room, bleached, refinished, $3 room; linoleum laid, repaired, painting, tinting, machine sanded. Reference. 1 years Los Angeles reference. Call 1 to 5 p. m. TU. 1-7-9-4.

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RE-Floors waxed and polished—$1 per room. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7844.

BOY, 17 years old. Do anything. CH. 4-1-3-1.

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FIRST-class experienced man wants work in apartment-house; references. Address M, box 36, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

A VERY CAPABLE
PHYSIOLOGICAL AND GENERAL ORGANIC CHEMIST SEEKS POSITION
Graduate of TULANE UNIVERSITY. Speaks French fluently, reads and writes French and German, has coached in English, chemistry and other subjects. An interview will be appreciated regarding of how small the position or salary. Address M, box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nurse (hospital-) would take slightly mental or senile lady or gentleman in own home. Kindly dispersed, excellent references. (Dr.'s courtesy.) write for interview. Nurse, 1709 3rd St., Ocean Park.

CAPABLE, highly educated cultured woman wants position as companion, secretary or housekeeper for refined family. Address M, box 205, Times Office.

LADY driver and companion, any make car, excellent experience, wants place with lady or elderly couple; your car or mine. Irene Tucker, 4438 S. Hobart. KE. 9961.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers call Mrs. Hamilton, Consultant, Co-operative Apt. Hotel Assn., 321 W. 8th st. VA. 9778.

MANAGER, apartment, small house, experience, best references. RE. 6894.

REFINED woman, manage court or apartment, references. DU. 8110.

PLEASANT woman, housework will care for 1 or 2 children. GA. 5665.

PRACTICAL nurse by week, day and hour. RE. 3585.

Store and Office —16-A

9 YEARS' experience, refined young lady, capable, clerical, can do light stenographic and bookkeeping. Exceptionally adapted as receptionist. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1-1-3-1 Ivar.

TEACHER with new car offers herself as driver and traveling companion for part time or all summer. References given and required. Address M, box 213, Times Office.

SECRETARY-stenographer, permanent or temporary, 6 years' experience; accustomed to meeting public. Local experience. Best reference. Owner, DR. 3390.

BUSINESS woman, many years' experience, Part-time work, office, shop or apartment-house manager. Best reference. CX. 5228.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, 4 YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE SOUND ACADEMIC BUSINESS EDUCATION. 190. NO. 7118.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, Office manager for busy executive. Stocks, automobile, sales, commercial experience. CR. 6243.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements, auditing, 10 years' experience. OR. 6843 or GR. 3903.

REFINED blue-school graduate, 21, wishes selling in store, experienced; Hollywood district preferred. HO. 0567.

A-1 Stenographer, bookkeeper, open to position. Local experience and reference. Madison 3927. Room 30.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, fast typist, notary public, collections, filing. Typing. Garfield 7272.

STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER, experienced, part or full time. DR. 2479.

ADVERTISING secretary. Ambitious, capable. Copywriter. MA. 6248.

TYPING ALL KINDS BY EXPERT. REASONABLE. WE. 1-1-3-1.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, knowledge of bookkeeping. F.B.I. WA. 3184.

BOOKKEEPER, Elliot-Hefner; capable, reliable. ALbert 4-1-3-1.

P. B. X. OPERATOR experienced any board, night or day work. LA. 8300.

REFINED general secretary. University education. OR. 2958.

EXPERIENCED candy saleslady. Very fine references. WE. 4706.

EXPERIENCED head stenographer, also typist, wishes position. Douglas 8206.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1-1-3-1 Ivar.

COMPETENT stenographer desires active office position. CA. 1923.

JUNIOR stenographer, work for experience. Can start at once. Call 5005 Vermont ave.

MARSHALL, NU-PAINT MAN
Kitchens, bath rooms polished, kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new (slight price.) American, young, reliable. WEbster 4297.

PHOTOSTAT operator, 5 years' experience, wishes position. CA. 1923.

PRACTICAL nurse by week, day and hour. RE. 3585.

Nurses —16-C

AS nurse-companion, travel, good reader, domesticated, or motherless home; best of references. Lucy Hoverly, 1000 Chestnut ave., Long Beach. Phone 629-81.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants convalescent or elderly lady; good cook. Very reasonable. Long case preferred. Call or write. Rear apartment. 1-2-1-5 Ivar.

GRADUATE nurse, masseuse, companion, nurse to chronic or semi-invalid. Care for children. Reference. Free to travel. DR. 3115

CAPABLE, dependable practical nurse, 15 years' experience. Wants permanent case. References. Will do housework. WE. 4706.

NURSE gives excellent care in her home, semi-invalid, elderly convalescent; reasonable. MA. 4143.

EXPERIENCED, REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED LADY, M.D. REFERENCES. 4143.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny private room. Will give Auto ride free. WE. 4722.

LOVELY HOME in WILSHIRE district with best of care for aged or convalescent. WA. 8222.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, day duty in private home. References. Address M, box 88, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse for case, 8 hours daily, 6 days week, $15 week. RE. 4614.

EXPERIENCED infant's or child's nurse, fond of children, good seamstress, etc. OL. 8083.

NURSE, graduate of New York hospital, receptionist desires doctor's office. HE. 7322.

NURSE private home. Nurse's care, discreet, incompetent patient. Phone RO. 4976.

EXPERIENCED nurse, motherless home. Some housework. Also children. Address M, box 87, Times Office.

NURSE, practical, Children and elderly people. WA. 0921.

NURSE wants care invalid, elderly person or convalescent. DU. 8110.

PRACTICAL nurse, general experience; best references. GR. 8721.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case, position or companion. DR. 8309.

PRACTICAL nurse, general experience; best references. GR. 8721.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case, will go home from hospital; 5 years' experience. Reasonable. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1-1-3-1 Ivar.

NURSE for invalid lady cared for in nurse's home. WA. 6184.

NURSE take semi-invalid or mental case, my home. Sunny private room. Will give Auto ride free. WE. 4722.

NURSE, ready for case, doctor's reference. Ola. 2504, apartment 8.

NURSE, 10 years' any case, assist or hour. Experienced. DEPENDABLE AT KIND. FY. 4524.

CARE of children, light housework by day or hour, home nights. CA. 1923.

YOUNG lady capable, dependable, will work motherless home. Have closed car. EX. 8459.

APARTMENT manager wishes position; 3 years' experience. Excellent references. DR. 2521.

YOUNG married woman wants care of apartment-house for free apartment. HU. 3320, apartment 304.

NURSE, experienced with children; can serve, drive car; capable housekeeper, references. MU. 4282.

MASSEUSE, Swedish massage, graduate of Lawrence Institute. References. Ola. 8474.

LADY companion, French, free to travel. Drives, Jaqueline Pelletier, 7900 Honey Drive, Hollywood. OL. 1690.

SCANDINAVIAN girl wishes position; waitress or upstairs work. Experienced. AT. 9778.

REFINED young woman wishes to earn room and board looking after children evenings. HO. 2059.

GIRL, young, will work two weeks in high class restaurant for training. HO. 0788.

APARTMENT manager, assistant. Experience, high class references. Address M, box 88, Times Office.

LADY will stay with children evenings. CA. 5221.

TUTORING by the hour, elementary and advanced subjects. EX. 8072.

TEACHER will take full charge of children. Phone WY. 2332.

LADY, free to travel; companion, chauffeur. Lady, CR. 6188.

TRAINED baby nurse wishes position. Excellent references. RI. 3129.

APARTMENT house manager, local experience, efficient. HO. 3059.

YOUNG lady, apartment house manager, 3 years' experience. HE. 6644.

COMPETENT infant's nurse or nursery governess. Swiss. MA. 2897.

GIRL, 19, WISHES DAY POSITION IN NICE HOME. TU. 8188.

CARING for children, light housework by day or hour, home nights. CA.

CAPABLE, dependable, will work motherless home. Have closed car. EX. 8459.

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TRAINED baby nurse wishes position. Excellent references. RI. 3129.

APARTMENT house manager, local experience, efficient. HO. 3059.

YOUNG lady, apartment house manager, 3 years' experience. HE. 6644.

COMPETENT infant's nurse or nursery governess. Swiss. MA. 2897.

GIRL, 19, WISHES DAY POSITION IN NICE HOME. TU. 8188.

CARING for children, light housework by day or hour, home nights. CA.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks —16-D

Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU 7139.
Cooks, maids, child's nurses, couples, maids and couples, with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, refined, age 44, with little girl, will take charge small motherless home or for lady, employed. No salary asked, but a good home. Address M, box 186, Times Office.

COLLEGE girl, former teacher, A-1 with children, wants place in home to earn board, room and $30 month. In school a.m. only, 5 days a week. Capable, pleasant. TR. 6491.

REFINED Christian colored woman wants home work. Laundry. In private home where there are children, 3 days per week. 5 years in one family. Call Monday all day, MA. 1810.

Herbinson's Agency
The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager. 107 S. Rampart. WA. 5684.

HOUSEKEEPING, companion or care of convalescent. Capable, willing and cheerful. Would travel or live in country. Christian Science preferred. DR. 6297.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, refined, excellent cook, management, for elderly couple, motherless or bachelor's home. Address M, box 81, Times Office.

YOUNG business woman financially embarrassed will exchange light services in her home. Must be close in Address M, box 347, Times Office.

CHRISTIAN Scientist as companion or housekeeper for practitioner or couple, employed. Mrs. G. Brown. EM. 4313.

MIDDLE-aged lady alone will care for elderly person or children, at my home. Small pay. Address L, box 45, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, position as housekeeper for small adult family. Good cook and general worker. $75. DU. 2330.

CAPABLE and efficient housekeeper, excellent cook. Can assist or take charge. Also can drive. $20 week, room, board. TR. 6851 after 1 p.m.

COLORED girl, housework and cooking afternoons, 2 to 7. Willing, and knows how to go ahead with work. Good references. HU. 8058-W.

COLORED girl, housework mornings, 4 days a week, 9 to 1 p.m. Willing to work. Good references. HU. 8058-W.

REFINED middle-aged white housework few hours week or week end. WE. 0780.

COOK and maid, age 23, 20 years' experience in South. Local references. RI. 3313. Ask for Sophie.

5 HOURS mornings, cleaning, laundry and ironing, $15 week and meal, $9 and car fare. AX. 8497.

SETTLED colored woman, good cook, general work. Permanent. Reference. AT. 9316.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by day or week A-1 references. HU. 31449.

COOKING, general housework by experienced Swedish girl. Address M, box 101, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, refined, congenial, small wages, city, country. Address M, box 2671, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman wants good cook and housekeeper; go anywhere. Address M, box 240, Times Office.

MARRIED woman, noun, desires position as housekeeper. Best of children care. Address M, box 2, Times Office.

RELIABLE colored woman, housework or part days, references. AT. 5779.

REFINED girl as housekeeper for refined couple, care of children; References. WA. 6077.

GERMAN woman, 54, strong, healthy, excellent cook and housworker. Address M, box 2, Times Office.

LADY, refined, as companion housekeeper for 2 or 1 adult. Mrs. Schultz, 1238 S. Burlington.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, would appreciate good home, gentile family, $7 week. Address M, box 3, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged eastern lady desires man's home, apartment house, 722 S. Alvarado. Apt. 2. RI. 1343.

MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, general house work, no objection to good country home. MA. 6423, Room 9.

LADY wants steady work, plain position, will travel. Miss S. 505 E. 15th st.

WHITE girl, sleep, board, plain cook, good cook, half time or all day. AT. 0706.

WHITE girl wants light cooking and housework in Christian home. Call after 2 p.m. Ola. 3713.

TRAINED nurse, kindergartener, care of child, family or housekeeper for couple. MA. 5089.

AS cook, housekeeper, middle-aged woman, experienced; take full charge. Room 3, 319 S. Grand. FA. 5455.

COOKING, serving where A-1 service is appreciated. Uniforms, references. MA. 4026.

COLORED woman with some knowledge of sewing in family where wants job as maid. Call HU. 3644.

REFINED, elderly woman, good cook, home. $30. Mrs. Howard. DR. 2339.

CAPABLE and efficient housekeeper, excellent cook. Can assist or take charge. Also can drive. $20 week, room, board. TR. 6851 after 1 p.m.

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SETTLED colored woman, good cook, general work. Permanent. Reference. AT. 9316.

REFINED unincumbered middle aged woman, position small family, good home more than big salary. AT. 9316.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses, call MU. 7368. We have references. Attract.

COMPETENT, educated woman wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. REpublic 2366.

UNEMPLOYMENT, AEF, has high-grade young experienced help. Mamie White Agy, VA. 5767, or 1st DR. 0281.

HOUSEKEEPER, gentlemen, beach camp, ranch. 2262 White, Lamanda Park.

HOUSEKEEPING, LADY, 40, NEAT AND ENERGETIC. Address M, box 207, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED and reliable girl wishes general housework, all or ½ day. Reference. RE. 6542.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by day or week A-1 references. HU. 31449.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks —16-D

COMPANION housekeeper. Intelligent. Capable, unincumbered widow. Congenial. Good cook and housekeeper. Lady alone or business people only. Good references Box 1504, Times, Long Beach.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, will care for elderly lady or couple, full charge of their home. Excellent manager. WA. 5167 after 11 a.m.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged German girl wishes position as second maid, best of local reference, wages $30-$35, in or outside of Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 0368.

WOMAN, middle-aged, good cook, wants position with family going away for summer, cooking and first floor, no laundry. Good reference. 445, Times Branch.

COUPLE, white chauffeur, butler or gardener, has uniform, wife cook, general h. work; experienced, wants private family, go anywhere. City references. Address M, box 262, Times Office.

TWO sisters, age 24-28 each. Excellent cooks. 2nd maid, laundress. $150 German couple, cook, gardener. $100. White A-1 cook, chauffeur. $100. Mary Scotauns Agencies, CR. 9500.

MAN and wife, experienced apartment house or hotel working managers. Local references. Go anywhere. TR. 4438 Apt. 603.

COUPLE, Canadian, want apartment or hotel to manage. Can furnish bond or make small investment. Address M, box 78, Times Office.

COUPLE, wife good cook, man gardener or houseman, wait on table. With position, city or country. 928 W. 81st. Room 17. MA. 6413.

GERMAN couple, as janitor, housekeeper, caretaker, etc. Go anywhere. Local references. Address M, box 229, Times Office.

SCANDINAVIAN couple wishes apartment or hotel to manage. Competent and trustworthy. Best local references. Phone WH. 4-1-3-1.

A-1 couple, cook, laundry, butler and housework. Good reference. No drinker. Address M, box 347, Times Branch.

MAN and wife, capable and responsible; will care for court, lawns, etc., for bungalow and small pay. Reference. DR. 1010.

COUPLE, couple in apartment-house, experienced. Address M, box 140, Times Office.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, housekeeper, A-1 butler or chauffeur, unquestionable references. EX. 0670.

GERMAN couple, general housework, chauffeur or gardener. References. $135. ELliott 3010.

MAN and wife, experienced in work of any kind. Ola. 8503.

COLORED couple, chauffeur, butler and cook. References. HU. 3176-J.

EXPERIENCED couple, A-1 cook, chauffeur, gardener, $1. 4338.

JAPANESE couple desires position, experienced cook and maid. Mrs. Ada Hall. 1844 South Alvarado.

COUPLE, wife good cook, man gardener or houseman; good references. 933 S. GRAMERCY PL. EM. 2921.

$3-$4 rooms, continuous hot water. Close in. 1009 Fedora. Mr. Cass.

COUPLE, no children, private home, 260 S. NORMANDIE.

$3.50 EACH room, breakfast and garage for 2 men. 141 S. Union ave.

2962 N. FIGUEROA, room in lovely home, garage. Opposite park.

LOVELY room, kitchen, home privileges, reasonable. Couple. EM. 7368.

HOLLYWOOD boy, room and board, room, business girl. $10. MO. 13418.

ATTRACTIVE room, 1 or 2. Hollywood, near car. GL. 6041, references.

$7-$8 per week, $30 to $40 per month. Auto space. 104 S. Olive st.

ROOMS with running water, reasonable, close in. 628 S. Beacon st.

$7 WEEK, front, private home, 2 gentlemen, lady. 1747 W. 22nd st. RE. 5962

$4.50. PLEASANT, airy room, private home. 2946 W. 24th. Rampart.

LARGE, beautiful, well furnished room, private home, garage. EM. 8497.

LARGE, AIRY CORNER ROOM
$4. DARLINGTON
$5—NICE room, bath, private parking. St. Andrews at 6th st. WA. 7232.

LADY, alone, share flat with business woman. Reasonable. EX. 8694.

LARGE, with dressing room, also 4 smaller. 933 Westmoreland Ave.

ROOM for gentleman in lovely Hollywood hills home. GR. 0154.

$3.50 WEEK, comfortable room in private garage. 933 S. Gramercy Pl.

$4 SUNNY rooms, adjoining bath, hot water, garage, bus, 1 block. GL. 12674

$4. Large cool room, 4 windows, hot water, own entrance. RE. 4869.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, bath and garage. Private home. 535 S. Oxford.

2 nice rooms upstairs, bath and shower. Private family. 118 S. Hobart.

SINGLES, doubles, low summer rates. Free phone, parking. 902 W. 20th.

$7-$8. Large sunny airy room, private home, 1 car. 2116 Kenmore.

$6. NICE room, opportunity learn Spanish. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2262 Ivar.

$5 WEEK, large room adjoining bath, garage. 228 S. Harvard. WA. 0491.

AIRY room, beautiful, very convenient. Ambassador. DR. 7461. 320 E. Palm.

BEAUTIFUL front room, garage optional. 116 Carondelet. M. Apt.

NICE with private bath, garage. Private home. 1139 Maple av. OX. 7849

BEAUTIFUL home, room or sleeping porch, near Western. 490 S. Serrano

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

Studios, $10 Month Up
With or without private bath and bedroom. Chamber of Arts, West Adams at Hoover. AT. 9947.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL CARLTON
329 S. FIGUEROA STREET
Adjoining Jonathan Club. Fireproof. Class A. Beautiful lobby facing street; music. Why live in a poor hotel location? You will like it here at the same price? Will sell 14 outside rooms with bath at an exceedingly low rate to permanents.

CHOICEST HOTEL
Corner suite, living room, bedroom, twin beds, bath. Summer rate. Monthly $60. COOL CORNER. Rooms $22-$30 monthly. OL. 4200.

$4 UP. WEEK. PRIVATE, NEW, continuous hot water, private bath, best beds, cool, nice lobby. Every comfort. Downtown. 1260 Georgia.

$1 Huntington Hotel $5
$20 month, right downtown, fine lobby, 24-hour service, 6th and Main

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 6th at Main. MA. 1261.

$1 Day Heart City $5 Week
100 modern rooms, 24-hour service. VICTORIA, 7th and Hope.

CORNER room, private bath, beds, also room adjoining bath, automatic heat, kitchenette, $45. Hoover, 1 block Wilshire. 1 block Vermont.

$5 LOVELY newly furnished, home privilege, 908½ S. New Hampshire.

LIGHT, airy room, 6 windows, private home, to business person. Garage. 1 or 2 cars. 1118 Elden. DU. 3872.

LOVELY front corner room, Wilshire home, also sleeping porch, gentleman $25 ½ Virgil. DU. 6304.

$25. LARGE front room, new home, exclusive Los Feliz Hills district. 2540 N. CATALINA. NO. 12483.

$20 Bed-sitting room, private entrance, bath, kitchenette, garage, all extras. 628 N. Kingsley. NO. 6837.

ARTISTIC room, kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home. Also single, 717 S. Burlington. EX. 2266.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath, garage, in family, gentleman. Windsor Square. HE. 6906.

ROOM and bath on first floor in private home for refined woman. Phone and garage optional. 3113 S. Oxford.

PLEASANT room adjoining bath, shower, garage. Family of 2 adults. $20. 1828 S. Normandie. EM. 7105.

$4-$5. FRONT rooms, also apartment, ½ block Westlake Park. 721 S. Carondelet.

LOVELY room, bath, shower. $5 week. 1263 W. ADAMS. RE. 6765.

OWNER'S lovely home, share or rent guest room. 1450 S. Gramercy.

$2.50. $5. CLEAN, airy, free phone. Lights and gas. 1521 S. FLOWER.

NICE HOME. 536 N. BURLINGTON. $25. OL. 2596.

$5—CORNER ROOM near shower; garage. DU. 8033. 986 Magnolia.

SOUTH apartments near Westlake Park. 621 S. Lake st. 6370.

$5.50. Upstairs room, nice home, show-er, garage. 508 N. Ardmore. MO. 10421

OUTSIDE rooms, $5 and $6 week. Ho-tel Homer, Homey lobby. 4305 Melrose.

WILSHIRE and Vermont, large front room with bath. 675 S. Vermont.

$3 UP. Airy room, running water, phone, park. 1217 S. Bonnie Brae. $17.50. 413 S. Alexandria. Shower. 1 block also room. RE. 4330.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath, separate entrance. 852 3rd Ave. NO. 5714.

$3.75—Close in. Free parking. Free phone. 1241 VALENCIA ST.

$20. EXCLUSIVE large front room with kitchenette. 1251 3rd Ave. EM. 3128

PHONE room, private home, lady, employed. 623 N. Kingsley Dr. NO. 7680.

WANTED—

To Rent

Miscellaneous —19

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE
by highly responsible, well-referenced young married couple with no children, no pets, and successful business man. Year's lease. Positive. It must be recently modern, with latest furniture. Prefer leasing from wealthy family who are departing and consider our exclusive handling of rental charge. Rental must be reasonable worth, with gardening attended. Strictly paid. District must lie between Wilshire-Sunset boulevards and Western to Fairfax. No agents. Address complete details, first letter, to Mr. Anderson, 624 Sunset Blvd., Apt. 6.

WILL lease modern 4 or 5-room furnished separate house in west or northwest part of city. Will pay $40 to $45 rent; best references given. We want a home and will take care of it. Address O, box 507, Times Branch

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

El Serrano Apts.

BACHELORS
SINGLES
DOUBLES

Unusually large rooms, attractively furnished. Colored tile baths with showers and sinks.

Telephone, electric refrigeration, steam heat, gas, electricity, janitor and weekly maid service included. Bachelor apartments, $35; others from $45 to $75.

Take 8 car, get at Santa Monica and Western. Walk two blocks east to 1625 North Serrano.

Gladstone 4297

LA VIDA

SINGLES—DOUBLES—TRIPLES

Just completed, furnished by Barker Brothers. Soundproof. Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea). $49 up.

COME TODAY AND INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

$25 S. Gramercy Pl.
THE CHANDELLE

Heart of Wilshire District. Charming, homelike atmosphere, elegant furnishings, high class building, close to stores and transportation. Reasonable Rates

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

Benjamin Franklin

512 S. HOBART BLVD.

NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
GARAGE AND SWIMMING POOL
Steam Heat.
SINGLES DOUBLES
MRS. F. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

1332 S. HOPE

Beautiful new fireproof 6-story apartment home, downtown, convenient, with finest appointments. Nothing better anywhere. Electric refrigeration superior service, no extras. Save time, money, service, enjoy short walk to office, shop, show, five close in. More time for rest, recreation. Rent very moderate. Call and see today. WE. 7777.

$60 $65

LARGE DOUBLES

Just completed, beautifully furnished; gas, electric refrigeration, and weekly maid service included. 12344 E. SHENANDOAH, CR. 6254.

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful furnished single and double apartments.
Dining Room and Commissary.
Catering at 7th st. DU. 7247
HODGKINS-HOUSE RATES

SENATOR APTS.
Just Opened

Spacious, Single, Double, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. 645 S. MANHATTAN PL.
H. R. 4 and D CARS. EX. 1131.
MRS. M. A. SAMSORN, Manager.

THE CASSANDRA

423 S. Alexandria. R-6 Car. Large, luxuriously furnished triples, doubles, singles and light housekeeping rooms. Ambassador District.

CHATEAU DU VAL

The most luxurious and homelike apartment in Wilshire district. Studio apartment with 12 ft. ceiling, showing exquisite furniture. Special inducement to permanent tenants. 370 N. W. 5th, corner Grand View Place. Mrs. Nell Darling, Manager.

FOR those who desire THE BEST we offer the beautiful and unusual
"GRAMERCY MANOR"

Latest in every detail. A 3-room apartment at reasonable rates, in a residential district. Real HOME. Free garage. Ornamental Place.

NEW furnished or unfurnished, charming double apartments in Westwood. Biggest rental value in district. Command Wilshire to Westwood Boulevard, 2 short blocks, to 10912 Wellworth, directly opposite Village. Phone West 40 Angeles 24241.

LOWER DUPLEX AVAILABLE JULY 1ST FOR 1 OR MORE YEARS. ROOMS, BATH, PORCH. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT RENT $230. REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS O. BOX 519, TIMES BRANCH.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$60.00 to $90.00

Refinement and homelike atmosphere. Pets tolerated.
241 S. MARIPOSA. R CAR.

$65. HANDSOME front single and sun room, Artistic living room with south French windows draped with rose velour. High elevation, grand view, private entrance, Frigidaire, phone, extras. 1516 ELEVADO, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

ROCHELLE APTS.

427 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1491.
SINGLES, $55 UP. DOUBLES, $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally roomy and well furnished. Modern.

$45—DOUBLE, real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed, cook, extra large Frigidaire, garage, roof garden. 1115 Milton st. James Park No. 40, block west Figueroa, between 23 and W. Adams. U car, AX. 2380.

4-ROOM duplex apartment, all outside rooms, newly furnished as beautiful home and within easy walk of the city. 1 bedroom, Frigidaire. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1236 S. BONITA GARDENS (2134 S. Bonita).

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU!!
LOW SUMMER RATES

Ultra modern 6-story building. Luxuriously furnished singles and 2-rooms for as little as $40. Including all extras. Located in the Central Wilshire district among the finest apartment-houses in the city. Between Westlake-Lafayette Parks. Close to shops, markets, theaters and library. Half block to cars and bus line. Seeing is believing. The low prices will really surprise you. Weekly, semi-monthly and monthly rates quoted upon application. Call early, only a few available.

Positively the best values in city.

"Beautiful" Robert Arms

608 Rampart, between 7th-Wilshire.

"LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES
AND 2-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

608 S. DUNSMUIR

JUST OPENED
GRANDSHIRE APARTMENTS
4 blocks west of La Brea, ½ block north of Wilshire. Most beautifully furnished and conveniently arranged singles and 2-room and double beds, large dinettes and kitchens; colored table service, large dressing rooms, built-in dressers, plenty of closet and cupboard space, large bathrooms, colored tile walls and floors, separate tile showers. Improvements to permanents. WH. 5956.

EL MIRASOL
251 So. Mariposa

JUST OPENED

Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctive individual apartments. Your choice of French, Provincial, Colonial or Italian. Singles, doubles. Underground garage.

LE-CHATEAU

320 S. SERRANO. R CAR. EX. 7961.
Beautiful new corner double. Home atmosphere. Unique in arrangement. Immense living room, dining room, iron gates, beamed ceiling, tiled fireplace, Windsor Oriental rugs, Italian carved furniture.

COSY—ARTISTIC.

Hollywood-Hancock Park district 2 rooms and dinette. Garage. $100. Panelled walls. Tapestry furniture. Cedar closets. Very private.
Extra well bed. Kalvinator.
1414 NORTH BYRON AVE.
1 block east of La Brea.

LA CASIANA

570 N. Kenmore. OL. 2439.
Large airy singles and doubles. Beautiful lobby, appointed lobby, fine view of city and mountains. Reasonable prices.
SKINNER, Manager.

ARDMORE APTS.

Operating under new policy. We offer the best at most reasonable rates in singles and doubles. Beautiful lobby, card and billiard room.
427 N. Ardmore, north of Beverly.

COFFIELD MANOR

Well furnished modern, large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. L. and A. cars. 2700 SAN MARINO ST., between 9th and 10th. 2 blocks west of Hoover.

La Wiltona Apts.

839 S. WILTON. FI. 3335.
Singles $42.50 up. Doubles $75 up. School ½ block. Wilshire Boulevard 3 blocks, homelike, modern conveniences.

New. 226 S. Fuller

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES, exquisitely furnished, 18-ft. beam ceilings, newest idea in home comforts. Service and extras included. OR. 3578.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up

Singles and Doubles.
Beautifully Furnished
OR. 6107. 804 N. HOOVER

El Patio Apartment

114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath. Inclosed garage. Refined atmosphere.

FANSAM APTS.

301 S. KENMORE. 8 CAR.
Beautifully furnished bachelor and single apartments $40 and up. Double apartments, including 2 phones, gas and light. Weekly service.

ASTOR ARMS APTS.

Wilshire's most beautiful and exclusive fireproof singles and doubles. Soundproof. Steam heat. Frigidaire. 24-hour P.B.X. service.
931 S. GRAMERCY DR.

Armitage Apts.

845 S. Hobart. EX. 2308.
Investigate before you decide.

THE ALDERSHOT

Singles, Clean and quiet. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. Reasonable rates. 8 car and Beverly bus. 8400 S. Hobart Blvd.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute service to Loop.

DEAUVILLE ARMS

923 SOUTH IROLO. EX. 0125.
JUST OPENED. Luxuriously furnished; steam heat, moderately priced singles and double rooms.

$40—Just Opened—$50

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS.—Extras included. 1014 Sutherland, north of Sunset. Glendale 3-3111. 1 block east of MAIN.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.

DR. 9718. 918 SO. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

$47.50 La Casa Loma

Modern comfortable doubles with bedroom, shower, Frigidaire. Wonderful view. Realty of fresh air and sunshine. CORONADO.

$50 Clementine $65

New singles and double soundproof, Frigidaire. Everything included. 3078 Harrington, near 12th and Western.

HELEN-MAR APTS.

Modern art design. Singles, doubles. 180 N. Clark, near Wilshire and Hoover.

$42.50 UP. Exceptionally large singles and bachelors, some with 2 beds. Frigidaire, shower, tile, quiet, free parking. 1059 S. Normandie, L. car.

Wilshire Place Apartments

2892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Singles, doubles. Refrigeration.

$65 — BELDEN APTS. — $70
Large airy doubles, twin beds, and double small bed. Light, gas, laundry. Maid service. Only two left. 601 S. Andrews Pl. st. W. 6th. U car.

1½ blocks north of Beverly
BEVERLY HILLS

Nicely furnished apartment. Reasonable. 161 N. Swall Dr. OR. 4877.

BEAUTIFUL new modern, two rentals. Business couples, near Wilshire Boulevard. 420 West 3rd st. DU. 2077.

SINGLES, $36 up, doubles $46 up. Beautiful, overstuffed, gas, electric-heated, refrigerated. 1539 Burlington.

$35-$40 DOUBLES, stucco court. Gas, light, overstuffed, tile, parking free. 4509 De Longpre. 4845.

$54 E. ALVARADO, 5 rooms, 3 real bedrooms, garages; comfort, quiet, real privacy. Block Westlake Park.

PRETTILY furnished single apartment. $45. Walking distance. 407 N. HARTFORD.

$35 New Juanita Apts. $40

Ultra modern, singles, 1062 W. 30 st.

$35. NO. 2 ROOM, refrigerator rate. Sunny singles, overstuffed, fine view. Inquire 831 LUCILLE. OL. 2428.

$32.50. Large single, overstuffed, tile bath. Kitchen privilege. Frigidaire included. 1861 A. BONNIE BRAE.

YOUNG man to share with same, large, light, clean apartment, reasonable. 127 S. Alvarado. Apt. 208.

YOUNG MAN will share with same new double apartment, reasonable. Wilshire-La Brea. WH. 7877.

AIRY apartment at price of room. Business professional woman. Christian Scientist preferred. OR. 0931.

$5 WEEK. Ladies only; cozy singles with kitchenettes. 644 N. Heliotrope Drive. Apt. 2. Hollywood.

$32 AND $35. Nicely furnished, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th st.

2 ROOMS, newly furnished, garage, sun porch, $35. 1723 N. Hobart.

BEVERLY HILLS new singles, doubles. 121 N. Swall Dr., near Wilshire.

$32 NICE, clean 3 rooms, bath. Reduced rate. 1211 W. 28th. RE. 1864.

BUSINESS WOMAN over 25 to share double with woman. RO. 8538.

$35. CLEAN apartments, overstuffed, 2 rooms, bath. 1916 N. Beachy.

$30. ATTRACTIVE upper single with sleeping porch. Garage. RO. 4626.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 4 APARTMENTS. Summer rates. 2339 W. 9th. FI. 0768.

3-ROOM modern, overstuffed, close in. Rent to lease. 1405 N. 47th Pl.

$22.50 UP. Modern singles, downtown. Stanley Apartments, 216 S. Figueroa.

SINGLE apartment $6.50, extra room $1.50. Parking 2733½ W. Pico Blvd.

$35. 2 LARGE rooms, walking distance. 917½ Sunhurst Court. VA. 2566.

$35. CHARLTON APTS. Block north Junior College. 1345 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
VALUES—COMFORT

Excellent transportation. Largest, sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinettes, complete equipment with twin beds, showers, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50 to $45. Canterbury Apts.

100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. FI. 9233

$45 HAMPTON APTS.

310 N. ARDMORE. NO. 4238.

LOS FELIZ APTS.

4004 LOS FELIZ BLVD. NO. 17378.

WILSHIRE—LA BREA
Hancock Park Apartments

365 S. CLOVERDALE. CORNER 4TH
Take 3rd st. car to La Brea. Walk 3 blocks. Very low rentals. Large rooms and closets, all outside rooms, up-to-date. Good service. Cool ocean breezes. Convenient to everything. Hancock is homelike and you will be happy at Cloverdale and 4th.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

$70 Helen Eddy $70
New 3-room, furnished. Large living and bedroom. Hardwood floors. Radiant heater. Spacious, outside dinette. $70 includes daily maid service, garage, frigidaire, etc. 1352 S. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9291. (4 blocks West La Brea Avenue.)

BEVERLY
APARTMENT HOME

Furnished 3-rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.
BEVERLY-SYCAMORE APTS.
WH. 5407.

$40 SINGLES $45

Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Extras, including parking. Chelsea Arms Apts., 3058 W. 12th st. Two cars.

SPANISH garden, double apartments, completely furnished, free electric refrigeration. Each apartment entrance from patio. 10 minutes to beaches. ½ block to red cars. Santa Monica Boulevard. Adults only. $50 and $60, including garage. 1866 SO. GRANVILLE AVE. Phone West 40 Angeles 24141.

719 HELIOTROPE DR.

$35-$40. Those nice Rutherford Apts. hold rooms, $5 week, on the most beautiful street, so near that busy business center and 8 car. Modern electric refrigeration included.

THE FLEMING

In Heart of Wilshire District
Extra large singles and doubles $50 to $110. All extras included. 764 S. Normandie at 8th st. FI. 4859.

ENJOY SHADY
WESTLAKE PARK

Live at Regent Apartments opposite, Westlake's Modern Park. 4452 10 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2320.

$40 Up. Extras Included

2112 Park Grove ave., 4 blocks W. of Figueroa at Washington. W. U cars. Frigidaire, electric heaters, janitor service, beautifully furnished.

RICCARDO APTS.

Singles and doubles, extremely large rooms, studio windows, cedar-lined wardrobes, extra guest closet.
2016 W. ADAMS. NO. 0166.

LARGE attractive double, electric refrigeration, baby grand piano; to Gentile lady or couple, 2 or 3 months. Wilshire 4 blocks. $90. No references required. 611 S. Serrano. Apt. 11, Alterwoods.

JUST OPENED

Singles, doubles, beautifully furnish. Managed by owner. 2121 S. Hobart at Wilshire. Beverly Hills. CR. 7853.

$65, NEW DOUBLES

Beverly Palm Frigidaire, maid, extras included, steam heat. 349 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70

Singles, doubles. New beautifully furnished; call lights, Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2315 S. FLOWER.

$35, New Casa Inez, $40

Fine view. Artistic singles. Frigidaire. Real home, tile bath, shower; panelled walls. 1410 S. MARIPOSA.

SINGLES, DOUBLES, $38 UP
Electric refrigeration, phone service. Few doors Miramar Boulevard. Exclusively furnished, new management. 3209 DESCANO DR.

$45-$65 Ambassador Apt.

Electric refrigeration, near Bullock's and Ambassador. CARLTON APTS. 618 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7589.

$35 RIVIERA APTS. $55

Attractive singles, doubles. Frigidaire Service; all extras. Beverly bus! C car. 2315 S. CORONADO.

717 S. CARONDELET

$35 singles, $35 doubles, attractively furnished. Frigidaire. Extras included. Wilshire-Westlake district.

MAYLORD APTS.

NEW. $40 bachelors, singles $50 up; beautiful studios, $75 up. Artistically furnished. 1230 S. Western. P car.

$40 up, STANLEY ARMS

Modern bachelors and singles. Frigidaire, maid and extras included. Parking. 1140 S. Hobart.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique apartments, bedroom, dens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service, $55 up. 1044 S. Mariposa.

ZELDA APTS.

Singles $45 up. Doubles $65 up. Frigidaire, maid service. Reasonable. GRAND AVE. at 4th. MU. 2206.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.

$40. CARMELA APTS. $50
Beautiful Monterey, modernistic appointments, maid service. Large summer rates. 4062 W. ADAMS.

RUTHONIA APTS.

Large luxurious triples. All extras. 341 S. GRAMERCY Pl. EX. 2765.

$35 Up, Spencer Arms

Special rates to permanents. Singles. Frigidaire service. 149 S. Alvarado.

$35. UNIQUE singles, refrigeration Weekly rates. 626 N. BERENDO.

WILSHIRE MANOR. 654 S. Detroit
Near Wilshire and La Brea.
New, beautiful modern bachelors. Singles, Doubles. $45, $55 to $110

$2 DAY, $12 MONTH UP
WADE APT. HOTEL

Light, cool; service. 1046 S. Grand.

CHOICE DISTRICT
Modern furnished doubles, $50 and $60. 630 S. COCHRAN.

CLINTON single apartment over garage that spells comfort, health, quiet. 2 Free parking. 1314 W. 29TH ST.

$50. 2-ROOM and porch, upper, new bedroom, all outside rooms. Pico and Grand. 1348 MARGO ST.

ATTRACTIVE furnished double apartment, Frigidaire, shower, tile, quiet. 2772. 317 S. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills.

$30 Large Singles $35

Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$36—SUMMER rates. modern singles, tile bath and showers, overstuffed. U car. 1060 W. 23RD ST.

SUMMER rates. attractive single, double, bachelor; Frigidaire, shower, maid service. 1117 S. Norton. P car.

$36—Large corner single, 3 French windows. Twin beds, ½ block R car. 308 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

$30 UP. SUMMER RATES. High class district. 2960 W. 9th st. N car.

$32.50. Large 3-room, free light, gas, parking, phone. 1122 W. 1ST ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double. 308 N. Almont Dr. Beverly Hills.

$30—DOUBLE, overstuffed, bedroom; red car. 821 S. Gladys. OL. 6258.

$25. ENGADINE, 10th and Westlake. From rooms, 44 (parking). DR. 3100

$30 SINGLE, extras included. Overstuffed. 692 Valencia. H. R. 8 cars.

WILSHIRE'S finest doubles, maid. $2 trns. H car. 250 S. Coronado. DU. 2544

$32 3 best rooms, and porch. 2 car. $24 month. 2413 S. CATALINA ST.

$30 MONTH. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2824 S. CATALINA. P. 3 cars.

Hollywood —21-W

$47.50 Hartley Apts. $65

Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and maid service. Parking. 5427 S. KINGSLEY DR.

BACHELORS and singles available, reasonable rate. Everything included. Frigidaire. Near Hollywood Apts., 5619 Gregory, ½ block west of Gower.

DOR ELAINE APTS.

$37 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

$35 UP. FRIGIDAIRE

Attractive singles, extras included. Reasonable rates. 2462 Mariposa ave.

SILVER APARTMENTS

$35. Beautifully furnished. Very desirable. 1905 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$3 a month, single apartment, newly furnished for one person. In bungalow court. Located in heart of Hollywood. Apply 6000 Lexington road, corner of Mariposa and Sunset.

3 and 4-room apartments, most beautifully furnished, separate bedroom, half rates summer. 6307 SUNSET, corner Hobart. HE. 2832.

HIGH class, low rent, 3-room apartment, electric refrigeration. Garage. Near Bowl. 6241 CAMROSE DR.

$30—DORCAS APTS.—$45
1220 N. ARDMORE AVE.

BACHELOR, SINGLE, FRIGIDAIRE

$33-$40. CORNER single, Frigidaire. 1014 NORTH HELIOTROPE DRIVE ½ block Melrose. Melba Bus.

HOLLYWOOD SUN-DIAL ½ west A-1 —Near boulevard. 1348 N. Kingsley

NEW furnished apartments, basement and garage. $35. 4710 Kingswell ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

Casa Feliz Apartments
Casa Verde Apartments

1641 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Just Opened. Brand New Houses. 60 Apartments. Singles $30. Doubles $75. Bachelors, $40 and up. A real good location, close to car, stores. Free parking on vacant lot next door. Refrigeration, gas, light, linen included. Latest Spanish and modern overstuffed furniture, excellent management. Several good vacancies now ready for occupancy. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone Cl. 2634 and 2630.

You Can Not Beat The
New Larchmoyne

FOR LOCATION OR LUXURY
Garage, elevator, maid service.

Rates $50 up. 1 block to Beverly and Rossmore. Lovely 2-bath doubles. Singles with twin beds. All extras included. Frigidaire. On "V" car.

"You'll appreciate the difference"
1310 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HE. 2444

THE HASONIA

"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
CLASS A

Remember this is not merely an apartment, it is a real home where you will find a lovely roof garden, cozy sunbeds, with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hour switchboard service, steam heat, sound and fireproof. Doubles and one 4-room front corner suite available. 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161
ELENA HIXSON, Manager

IN HOLLYWOOD
DOUBLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Arranged.
Excellent Location.
Best of Furnishings.
Lady Manager.

FIRST-CLASS GARAGE
Best of Garage Service.

If rented today
$75.
Call Normandie 16528

THE ST. FRANCIS

In the heart of Hollywood. Cordially invites you to inspect the well appointed doubles, singles and hotel rooms with all the comforts of your own home. Our guests enjoy the conveniences of a spacious lobby, bridge and dancing and many other fine features.

24-hour complete hotel service.
M. C. CARLISLE, MANAGER
5533 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7151.

ALTO NIDO

HOLLYWOOD'S
NEWEST
APARTMENTS

Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, phone, garage and all extras included.
Singles and Doubles, $100 to $250.
6350 Franklin at Ivar.
HO. 9208.

In Hollywood
THE KENSINGTON

At 1625 N. Kingsley. HO. 9014.

Luxury—Safety—Economy
In a Class A fireproof building, with its own spacious Italian Court located between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin. Gorgeously furnished throughout by Barker Brothers in the smart new modernistic motif. Singles and doubles now available.

AMOR ARMS

1739 ORCHID. NO. 7173.
Heart of Hollywood

New management offers singles, double, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE AND SUMMER RATES.

FOR those who demand refined beautiful and unusual surroundings.
SEE THEM TODAY
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS.
GAS. GARAGE. PARKING.
SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HO. 5161

5 LARGE ROOM APARTMENT HOME
Must be seen to be appreciated.
El Mirador

2 bedrooms, 2 baths (colored tile). SPANISH STYLE. Beautiful. Unique. New ORIENTAL RUGS throughout. Majestic radio. Reasonable at $290. View of Mountains.
1302 N. Sweetzer Ave., Apt. 501. Drive west on Sunset at 1300 block.

TRULY LUXURIOUS
"CASTLE-ARGYLE"

Located within 3 blocks of Vine and Hollywood Boulevard at 1919 North Argyle offers, without question, the most exciting, fascinating address in the city. Singles, doubles, triples. Mrs. Blanche Bryson, manager. 2 vacancies.

$50 THE NEW VALVENIA—$62.50
1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.

2 blocks west of Western, between Franklin and Hollywood Boulevard. Large, beautiful rooms. Artistically furnished. Frigidaire and service. Conveniently reasonable. Nothing like the elegance and luxury of Hollywood. LOVE 1845 Gramercy Pl. HOLLYWOOD

LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME?
ROBERT APTS.

1641 N. MARIPOSA AVE. NO. 14470.
Offers Singles-Doubles
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Spacious closets. Extras included
REASONABLE

$45 CHOICE SINGLES $50
LA VINA APTS.

Recently opened; new ultra-modern. Frigidaire, maid service, extras, quiet, efficiently managed. 1520 Sierra Vista, block south of Santa Monica, between Western and Wilton.

$40 Large Singles $40

Gas, lights. Frigidaire included.
1831 N. New Hampshire.

Blackburn Apartments

24-hour switchboard and maid service. 5015 CORONADO.
Singles. Doubles with 2 baths.
1805 N. Wilcox at Yucca. GR. 5181.

El Caballero Gardens

5-room studio apartments, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $160-$175; adults, no pets. Ready 15th. 1837 N. Garfield Place. HO. 2385.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.

Most complete Bachelors, Singles Doubles and Suites. Garage Service. 1704 W. EDGEMONT ST. 2961

SABLE APARTMENTS

5613 VIRGINIA. GR. 0278.
New Singles and Doubles.
Moderate Rates. Extras included.

UNUSUAL, double, 2 baths, balcony, south. Oriental rugs, etc. $125. 1861 Whitley Ave.

$30—ROMAINE APTS.—$35
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATION
3 CARS. 1000 N. SERRANO

COZY, sunny single apartment over garage. 4064½ N. Oxford Ave. 8 car.

NEW upper double, modern. Frigidaire, 2602 N. Beachwood Dr. GL. 0709.

$27.50. ATTRACTIVE bungalow apartment, single. 1912 RODNEY DR. MO. 19363.

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated double apartment, Frigidaire, near rock, yellow gate. 4721 WILLOWBROOK ct.

$35 UP. Nicely furnished apartments, including garage, select street. Beautiful view. 1518 LAUREL AVE.

ATTRACTIVE upper, 2 rooms, extra bed. 745½ N. Normandie. Adults.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment with garage. 5310 Agnes Ave.

$35-$40. Beautiful doubles. Frigidaire. Near 20th Place Bird. 4428 Price st.

$55—ROOMS, phone. Real bedroom, 1758 Wilcox, off Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 3323 MONROE. 5c Western ave. car.

$40—BEAUTIFUL singles, near Sunset bus. 1423 N. MARTEL. GL. 5294.

FRONT double, all conveniences. $60. 1750 N. ALTON Pl. HE. 8469.

GIRL employed, to share lovely studio apartment with lady. HE. 9420.

South and Southwest —21-B
NEW PHILOW MANOR

$40 UP. Brand new pillow arms Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, linen laundered, Frigidaire, maid service. 1 car or Figueroa bus. 632 W. 20th st.

$35—2 ROOMS, 2 large closets, Frigidaire, maid service. 1217 W. 36TH PL. EM. 3279

3 large attractive rooms, corner. Adults, $35. H car. 227 N. Berendo st.

$40—3 ROOMS, dinette, linens, sun, Frigidaire, maid. 4108 S. Marlton.

6 ROOMS, carpets, drapes. Miniature golf, garage. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

3 ROOMS, new, Frigidaire, corner. Venice or P cars. 2917 W. 13th st.

UNFURNISHED double apartment near village. 1415 Veteran ave., Westwood.

3 LARGE ROOMS, tile bath. SIERRA BONITA. PHONE WH. 6049.

MODERN, NEW sunny upper $25; adults. 1 block W. car. NO. 2080.

3-ROOM upper front, range, dinette set. Frigidaire. 133 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, lower flat, $65. Garage. Trees, lawn. 1200 W. 29th st.

8-ROOM, $45, upper duplex, well furnished, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook. Garage, 1 block Los Angeles High, near library, park. 1168 Bonita Blvd.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, upper duplex, overstuffed. 1457 W. 33rd st. Rent $55.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOMS, upper corner, $55. 4 adults. 1401 Constance st. WA. 8422.

5 SUNNY rooms, extra bed, nook, shower, well furnished, Frigidaire, $60. W car. 4048½ W. 21ST ST.

5-ROOM duplex, $50, padded floors, lovely overstuffed model. 3 beds, garage. 1761 W. 25TH ST.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, overstuffed, running hot water, V. W. 2-3 cars. 2106 Aubrey st. RE. 4329.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $40. CLOSE IN. Clean, south upper; 3 bedrooms, shady yard. 1245 S. Kenmore. P car.

5 ROOMS, $60. Beverly Hills district. 160 S. Swall Dr. (1½ blocks south of Beverly Blvd.) VE. 3731.

5 ROOM beautiful upper, latest improvements; garage. 623½ N. Spaulding ave. Owner at OX. 1846.

5-ROOM upper, Frigidaire, unit heat, near Wilshire. 735½ S. Dunsmuir.

5 ROOMS, girl wants 2 boys for light work. L or P car, 1112 Arapahoe. Phone 5-2905.

5-room, beautifully furnished flat. 161 N. Sycamore ave. Banegold Court. Apply, new, fully furnished, tile bath. 3 beds, $50. 3037 Raymond. RE. 9832.

7-ROOM upper ½ double. Garage. $35. 1120 W. 24TH ST. Phone 5-2905.

$55. LOWER front south double. Garage. 834 S. Orange Grove. OR. 9080

$25—COOL singles. Overstuffed. Free parking. 1009 W. 16TH ST.

2 ROOMS, $22, modern, garage, light included. 1807 W. 36TH PLACE.

$24. 3 ROOMS, attractive, sunny extras free. 1320 W. 36th Pl.

$16.50. WANTED, girl to share lovely apartment with girl. 221 1-4 W. 55th

East and Southeast —21-C

$20-$30. Adams Villa Apts. Modern; extras free. 900 E. Adams. NU. 4844.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

BEVERLY SYCAMORE
Apartment Hotel

We suggest that you inspect one of the city's outstanding apartment homes. (New.) Six rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, perfect ventilation, window light on three sides. Delightful in appointment, electrical, in every detail throughout; beautiful enclosed garden.

Conveniently accessible to the metropolitan district, Hollywood and beaches. Nothing like the elsewhere much. Most attractive rates on lease.
309 N. SYCAMORE AT BEVERLY
WH. 5407.

LA VIDA

SINGLES, DOUBLES, TRIPLES
Just completed. Soundproof. Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea). $49 up.

COME TODAY AND INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

$30.00 $45.00
FURNISHED
AND
UNFURNISHED

Rooms single apartments in modern building. Light, gas, laundry and janitor service included. Close to "H" and "A" cars. Wilshire and Western bus lines. 24 Washington ave.

CHATEAU LORRAINE

Charming 4-room Home apartments in Hollywood-Hancock Park district. Beautiful living rooms, hardwood, panelled walls, richly decorated, every convenience.

SEE THEM TODAY
421 N. Formosa ave. GR. 4797. 1 block E. of La Brea. 1½ blocks N. of Beverly.

JUST COMPLETED

3 and 4 rooms. Garage, $65-$90.
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Ultra modern. "Artistic." Extra wall bed, also shown. Soundproof.
430 NORTH SYCAMORE
1 block east of La Brea.
1½ blocks north of Beverly.

Leimert Park Finest

The AUDUBON APARTMENTS
Upper and lower front corner, 4 rooms, $66 and $65 and worth it. Garage, refrigeration and hot water. Call and inspect these charming apartments. 4261 Leimert Blvd. (Exclusive district. North of Crenshaw Ave.) Call VE. 1174 or UN. 9795.

411-413 N. OAKHURST. $50 to $65. Beverly Hills one-to-five-minute 3-room apartments, garages. Large living room, bedroom, tiled bath, colored bath fixtures, unit heat, Frigidaire. Must see to appreciate. OL. 7978.

TRIPLE $50
IN GLENDALE
In select residential location, 20 minutes from business center by trolley. Living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

NEW lower, owner above, quiet neighbors, 3 rooms, bath, nook, tiled bath and shower. Frigidaire, garage. 2 blocks to bus line, 2 to P.E. 100 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Mail box. Call 1613 20. GENESEE. Los Angeles. WY. 5883.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

NEW 4-ROOM GARDEN

All outside. Frigidaire. Extra bed. Tile bath. Oak floors. Southeast exposure. Close to Pico bus and cars and shops. Hurry. 1451 S. Ridgely Drive.

$45 Casa Del Rea $50

Spanish single, balcony, patio, private entrance; extra large closet. 1706 S. Arlington. RE. 2531.

$35, $37.50. JUST FINISHED. The finest 3-room apartments in neighborhood. Exceptionally large rooms. Refrigeration. Garage. 3427 S. Norton, near Jefferson. RE. 1900.

$40—3 ROOMS, 2 HARTFORD
Large unfurnished modern 3-room apartments, $35 to $45. Perfect condition. Walking distance. $160-$175. After 5 p.m. or phone HE. 0466.

$40—ANOTHER LOVELY FRONT upper near schools and chain store. 4 rooms, all outside rooms, wall bed, breakfast nook and set. Unit heat, garage. 7927 WARING AVE.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 Francis ave., 1 block E. of Vermont or phone DU. 5650.

5-ROOM corner, near exposure, tile bath, shower, twin wall beds, large closets. 2 blocks Hollywood Boulevard. 1731 N. Grace ave. OL. 0677.

REASONABLE, new 4 or 6 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, electric washer. Patio. Janitor service. VE. 0533. 4420 2nd ave., Apt. 2.

3 LARGE rooms, $35 up. ONE MONTH RENT FREE. 1031 BRIDGE. Frigidaire, fireplace, studio window. 314 Sierra Bonita. WY. 4021.

APARTMENT HOME in HOLLYWOOD. Large double, Frigidaire, electric ventilation. Private entrance o'r patio. 1756 Hobart. HO. 9239.

5-room studio apartments, patio. Frigidaire, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Jones, with Harrison Reynolds. OX. 1983.

4 ROOMS, $45. 4721 WILLOWBROOK
4839 Townsend ave., Eagle Rock. AL. 2670.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished double, Frigidaire, garage, $50. OX. 217 S. ELM DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

3-ROOM lovely upper. Frigidaire, outside entrances, garages. $45. 405 N. OGDEN DR. OR. 3392.

$35. excellent location, fine condition. 910½ N. Western, Apt. 1. WA. 6754.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, refrigeration and shower. Choice location. 830 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2978.

3 ROOMS, new, Frigidaire, h

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-W

6-ROOM home, completely furnished, best district, close to school, yard. Card for key. 1149 Sanford, Adams 1458.

6 LOVELY rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, 2 garages, $75. 5 bedrooms with hot and cold water; modern. At 2726 S. Vermont. RI. 6248.

4 ROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, garage, $42. 1142½ ALEXANDRIA AVE.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, 235 N. Berendo st. $65.

5-ROOM modern, beautiful home, Wilshire district, 152 N. Vendome.

3-ROOM house, $60; 4 bedrooms, 1721 23rd st. NE. 8538.

5-ROOM house, 2 bathrooms, $45. 1831 W. 32ND ST.

7-ROOM bungalow, $150. Most beautiful in city. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage, entrance hall, unit heat, lot 150 feet front, shrubs, plants. 101 N. BEACHWOOD DR. HE. 4872.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Choice apartment house section. Suitable for Tea Room. $75. 1847 Cherokee Ave., or call 1847 N. Cherokee. GR. 22626.

7 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful English type home in heart of Hancock Park; newly painted. Newly decorated throughout. 110 S. Citrus. Owner, OR. 0538.

7-Room Los Feliz District

2-story English stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 15 minutes from downtown. 3707 Fenwick, Los Feliz.

7 ROOMS, stunning Spanish, large rooms, walled patio, fountain, large living room, tiled floors, fireplace, Frigidaire, unit heat, $125. OR. 2443.

7-ROOM beautiful English colonial. Newly decorated and renovated, 2 baths. Lovely garden, double garage. 960 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 2902.

7-ROOM, new upper duplex. Furnished or unfurnished 2 baths. Frigidaire. 6040 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 5917.

7-ROOM duplex, new, modern, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unit heat. 1217 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, $60. 1120 Fedora. TU. 4292.

7-ROOM, large home. Spacious grounds. Many full bearing fruit and shade trees, $55. 223 S. Gramercy. GR. 2705.

7-ROOMS. A KNOCKOUT. 4 BEDS, 3 baths, sun room, NEW Wilshire duplex. $90. 865 S. STANLEY. WH. 7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, 3 acres, $75, with option to buy. 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yokum Dr. OX. 6700.

7-ROOM, newly completed corner bungalow, double garage, electric refrigeration, unit heat, $80. 1902 Parnell Ave., WESTWOOD. AR. 7 Room New Duplex $80

3 beds, 2 baths, 2 garages. Wilshire-Arden. 1 Longwood Ave. WH. 7726.

7-ROOM duplex, 3 baths, New, near Los Angeles High. Unusual plan, beautiful quiet location. $100. 1774 S. Tremaine. OR. 1981.

7-ROOM unfurnished bungalow, newly decorated, 124 N. Carondelet st. Key next door.

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, upstairs, $70. 1813 Cimarron st. Call 802 E. 42ND.

7-ROOMS, $85. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Spanish, new furniture. Hollywood-Moreno Highlands. OL. 4410.

7-ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage, $75. 1 block to children welcome. $75. 4037 Beethoven.

7 rooms, hardwood floors, unit heat, fireplaces, garages, nice yard, near school. 1142 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, 335 N. Berendo st. $65.

8-ROOM modern, beautiful home, Wilshire district, 152 N. Vendome.

8-ROOM house, $80. 4 bedrooms. 1721 23rd st. NE. 8538.

8-ROOM house, 2 bathrooms, $45. 1831 W. 32ND ST.

8-ROOM bungalow, $150. Most beautiful in city. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage, entrance hall, unit heat, lot 150 feet front, shrubs, plants. 101 N. BEACHWOOD DR. HE. 4872.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Choice apartment house section. Suitable for Tea Room. $75. 1847 Cherokee Ave., or call 1847 N. Cherokee. GR. 22626.

8 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful English type home in heart of Hancock Park; newly painted. Newly decorated throughout. 110 S. Citrus. Owner, OR. 0538.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Covina

Furnished —2414-W

4-room front, sunny bungalow, overstuffed, tile, $50. 428½ N. Normandie.

4 ROOMS, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. $50. 3319 W. 20TH ST.

4-ROOM single bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, $40. 1142½ ALEXANDRIA AVE.

4-ROOM single bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, $40. 1142½ ALEXANDRIA AVE.

4-ROOM attractive front, electric refrigeration, overstuffed

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —48

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Never Before Have Such Values In Wonderful Late Model Used Hupmobiles Been Offered.

Regardless of Your Requirements We Can Serve You Best

'30 5 Model M 133 h.p. sedan..$2180
'30 5 Model C de luxe sedan.. 1695
'30 5 Model C de luxe sedan.. 1195
'30 5 Model C brougham 1095
'30 5 Model S sedan 995
'29 5 Model A sedan 695
'29 5 Model A brougham 595
'29 5 Model M coupe 1450
'29 5 Model M coupe 1295
'29 5 Model S sport coupe 995
'29 5 Model S roadster 895

Convenient terms on our own exclusive contract.
Your old car in trade.

The above is just a few of our numerous stock of slightly used late model cars. Most of them are equipped with 6 wheels and fender wells.

Don't fail to inspect the finest stock of HUPMOBILES in the Pacific Coast. Choose your vacation car now while these SUPER bargains are available.

Greer-Robbins Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
1160 So. Figueroa
Or 625 W. Venice
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY.

LINCOLN coupe, 1929, wire wheels, nice mounts, only 14,000 miles. Original finish. Owner leaving city. Must be sold down. Will trade Lincoln 7-window Le Baron sedan, '28. Key to be seen at 1201 Rimpau Blvd. $525 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.

Lincoln 1924 Sedan
7-passenger. An extremely nice family car in best of condition throughout. Priced low. $295.
1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6272.

Lincoln '26 Sedan
FULL PRICE $885
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN '24 (brought up to '27.) Le Baron 7-window sedan, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, wire wheels, nice and clean. $785.
WILLYS-Knight '27 sport sedan, '795. Model 70A cabriolet, '495. Both finish, tires and motor like new. Terms. Open Sundays. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6272.

LINCOLN '27 sedan, 5-passenger, 7 wire wheels, side mounts, fender wells, finish like new. Terms. Open Sundays. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6272.

LINCOLN 1926 phaeton, 6 wire wheels w/ Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine st. HO. 6737.

MARMON 78 sedan, 1929 model 68, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, compartment trunk, in A-1 condition. Must sacrifice. $695. Easy terms. 1425 S. HOPE. WE. 6141.

MARMON 8 sedan, 1929, model 68, 8

RADIO RAPIDLY BECOMING UNIVERSAL IN ITS SCOPE

Common Language Need in Offing; Effect on Future of World Baffles Conjecture

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio listeners-in are destined to constitute the most critical audience in world's history. Radio is rapidly becoming universal and eventually must recognize a universal language. Its field is so broad and it goes so deeply into the human and personal phases of life that no man may say how far-reaching its effect will be.

Today the public will stand for much more in the way of inaccuracy and indiscretion in the public press than it will in radio. The contrast also shows in favor of radio in its relationship to the theater, the talking film, the soap-box orator or the ax-grinder.

Undoubtedly the reason for this is that radio is the only development in the century that has reached the very heart of the home. The telephone or the phonograph cannot be considered for comparison, for both are purely on a commercial basis, business in the first case and secluded entertainment in the second. Radio knows no seclusion.

PECULIAR POSITION

The spoken word may not be recalled where the unpleasant phonograph record can be destroyed. Apologies for insincerity, slander or inaccuracies over radio can be rated merely as aggravations, for the apologies may never reach the same audience that heard the original statement.

The foregoing are some of the reasons why I feel that radio should be reserved primarily for uplift and the constructive things in life. I dread the adaptation of radio to political campaigns, controversial squabbles and actual merchandising. Employment of this great agency in these fields can only be considered as a misuse of broadcast channels, unless definitely indicated and segregated as for such purposes by the Federal Radio Commission. This is the problem which our public servants at Washington must solve.

WORLD'S NEED

Dick Winslow, former "Boy Reporter of KHJ," said yesterday "That reminds me, Uncle John, of what I heard a fellow say once: 'The world needs more self-starters and fewer cranks.' Crankism is nothing but selfishness.

As far as radio is concerned the public cannot be regarded as in the "self-starter" category. It takes it or leaves it and is allowing "George to do it."

Because radio in the United States is absolutely free, after the receiving set has been bought and paid for, the situation is more complicated. Were listeners-in paying a Federal tax for the privilege of the radio in the home, they would not retard their voice of approval or disapproval. As a matter of fact, radio manufacturers have very little to base the progress of sales upon beyond a few well-edited polls and comment by heads of controlling radio organizations.

CHANGE SUGGESTED

Let the people pay for what they get. It then will be appreciated and as in the case of the questionable theatrical prdouction the stage will go dark unless lawmakers at Washington respond to public demand. I doubt that there can be any real public demand one way or another until the owner of a radio pays something for what he gets. This does not mean that European nations that have an absolute government control and charge a tax have solved the problem. They have not. But I do sincerely hope the Federal Radio Commission will, in its ultimate decision, give preference to broadcast stations which are maintained without selfish interest and for the good of the public.

"How is this to be done?" The answer is that as splendid nonsectarian educational institutions of this country have been subsidized for the good of the nation, so should the major broadcast stations of this nation be subsidized. Not belittling what Carnegie has done in the way of libraries and other magnanimous endeavors, I know of no greater endowment for public interest to perpetuate the name of a world Croesus than the endowment of such a station. Were such an endowment made, would it receive a preferred channel from the Federal Radio Commission?

ON DIAL FOR TODAY

KHJ at 8:30 a.m. today is to present Paul Robeson, the American Negro actor who has made a notable success in London, speaking from London on "How It Feels for an American Negro to Play Othello to an English Audience." There will be the usual excellent Sunday morning concert from KFRC at 9 o'clock. At 12:30 noon the cathedral half-hour will offer Beethoven's "Mass in C" with the Cathedral Choir. Channon Collings is to direct this period, which will send some of the world's greatest religious music over the CBS chain. At 1:30 this afternoon the Don Lee Symphony Orchestra, with Robert Cheatham as guest soloist, will provide thirty minutes of concert music. Cheatham will be heard in the prologue to "Pagliacci." Hulda Dietz is to offer the "Chant Hindu," while the Don Lee Symphony will play the "Andante Movement," from Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony. Following this at 2:30 the Columbia String Symphony from the East will hold the dial with a half-hour of chamber music. The Majestic Theater of the Air, at 6 tonight is to bring a repertoire of the favorite songs of bygone years. The artists will include such radio favorites as Redferne Hollinshead and Grace Le Mar. Swinging back to the Coast, KFRC at 8 will bring the KFRC Concert Orchestra, with Charles Bulotti and Juanita Tennyson, in an hour of delightful music and song.

TEMPLE OF GOLDEN HOUR

KFI at 12:30 this afternoon is to feature on its Temple of the Golden Hour James Burroughs, tenor; Virginia Flohri, soprano; the Pryor Moore Orchestra and Arthur Lang, musical director of M.-G.-M., in unpublished song numbers, as well as compositions from Lang's own pen, such as "Dark Night" and "The Rogue Song." At 5:15 lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan will tune in to hear Wilfred Glenn, basso, and a concert orchestra devote the entire half-hour to Gilbert and Sullivan compositions. At 7:15 tonight Purcell Mayer, violinist, will be heard in a recital embracing the works of Tschaikowski, Schumann, Elman and Grieg. This program and one at 9:30 featuring Everton Stidham, baritone, in the songs of Handel, Schumann, Dvorak and Leoncavallo, are guaranteed by KFI to please the most exacting music lover. At 8:30 tonight the Sara Padden Players will essay Maeterlinck's play, "Pelleas and Mellisande." Francis Hickson and Miss Padden will play the leading roles.

DEDICATORY PROGRAM

KECA at 7:15 tonight is to welcome station KTAR of Phoenix into the NBC system with a dedicatory program titled "Arizona on NBC Parade," the period opening from the NBC studios in Washington with three-minute talks by Senators Ashurst and Hayden. Some of the most popular of the NBC artists are to appear on this program, including the piano team of Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, Welcome Lewis, crooner, and Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, comedy team. At 9 p.m. there will be another worth-while concert by the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian as soloist.

KNX at 2 this afternoon is to take listeners-in to Westlake Park for the Park Board's afternoon program. Weyland Echols, tenor, whom KNX advises us has sung before the King and Queen of England as well as having been the leading tenor of the NBC Everready Hour, is to be featured. At 7 p.m. the KNX Orchestra, with Lois Chambers and Norman Bennett, will present a number of seldom-heard classics, including Albeniz's "A Night in Seville." Scott Bradley will wield the baton.

KFWB is to devote its First National Hour at 8 p.m. to music from "The Golden Dawn," featuring Milton Douglas, baritone, accompanied by Lou Silvers's Vitaphone Orchestra. Myrna Loy and the Grooney Singers also will be on this program.

KTM at 3 p.m. will feature a sacred concert, with Esther Fricke, organist, and Stewart Bair, baritone. Again at 9 tonight Miss Fricke will render organ classics, with Earl Kaas as tenor soloist.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.
KFI—Ballads at 9:45; Personal Experiences in Indis at 10. (F.) ballads, 10:30.
KFVD—Mountain Play by L. A. Playground Dept., 9:45.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.
KHJ—Anthony Frer, 8:15; Carl Hobeson, Negro actor, (C) (F.) 8:30; recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C.)
KMTR—Popular program, 9-12.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, at 12; Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F.) talk on Musicians, 1:30; Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:40.
KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; Vera Seidel, violinist, and Crane Calder (C) (F.) at 1; Memorial Park concert at 1:30.
KFWB—Musical program, 12:30; doubleheader, Hollywood vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1:30.
KMPC—Noon-day melodies at 12.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, soprano, 12:30 (F.) Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1; Spanish program, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 p.m.
KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; ballads, 3; concert pianist, 3:30 (F.)
KFI—String trio and Karl Brandenburg, tenor, 2:30; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ—Columbia String Symphony, 2:30 (C) (F.) Prof. Lindsley, drama, at 3 (F.) Dr. Julius Klein (C) (F.) 3:45.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program, (F.)
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band, 2:30. Organ and soloist, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.
KECA—Blue Boys (C) 4; Psychology at 5; Unity Church at 5:30.
KFI—Cutler hour (C.) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C.) 4; string sextet at 5:45.
KFWB—Bell chime recordings.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC) at 4; Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F.) 5.
KMTR—Jazz selections at 5.
KNX—Golden State Band at 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Recordings, 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 7.
KFI—Steedwater concert, 6:15 (C) (F.) blues and ballads, 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, soprano, at 7; Arizona on NBC Parade, 7:15 (C) (F.)
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; Everton solos, Frank Knoebel, 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and Revelers, 7:30.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Modern Melody, 7:30.
KMTR—Light classics quintet, 7.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Arizona on NBC Parade.
KFI—Mischa Lhevinne, piano, 8; Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour. (F.)
KHJ—Melody hour, KFRC (F.) and soloists.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Everton Stidham, baritone, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Geo. Olsen Club, 9:30-10:30.
KHJ—Valenti's orchestra, 9-10, KFRC (F.)
KMPC—Piano duet at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Xylophone Tee Teasers, 9:30.
KNX—Lubovski trio and Theo Kittay, tenor (F.)
KTM—Organ and piano recital, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Cay classics, (C)
KFI—Don Cossack Dance Band.
KFWB—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists.
KHJ—Ben-Hur-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMPC—Bill Bullen at 10.
KMTR—Call the Turn at 10.
KTM—Organ recital, 10; Reader's Hour, 10:30; recordings, 11 to
KNX—Lubovski Trio to 10:30.

STUDENTS PLAN OPERAS

Scenes from "Carmen," "Faust," "Il Trovatore" and "Martha" are to be presented Wednesday evening by the music classes of Polytechnic Evening High School in the school auditorium, Washington Boulevard and Hope street under direction of Margaret Wickes Jones. The casts include Miss Molla Kutz, Arturo de Palma, Arnol Knight and Arthur Amaral, Santa Maria.

DELINQUENT TAXES SOUGHT

Collector Tomorrow Will Begin Taking Money From Persons Who Have Failed to Pay

With the publication yesterday of the delinquent tax roll for the fiscal year 1920-30, Tax Collector Welch announced that his office tomorrow morning will begin collection of delinquent taxes. Collections will be made from then until 5 p.m. the 30th inst., following which all property on which taxes and assessments remain unpaid will be sold to the State.

Failure of property owners to pay the second installment of taxes on or before April 28, last, placed their property on the delinquent roll and subjected it to a penalty of 5 per cent of the taxes unpaid and an additional charge of 50 cents for each parcel of real estate.

ADDED PENALTY

Continued failure to pay the taxes and penalty by the 30th inst. results in an added 10 per cent penalty bearing 7 per cent interest per annum and the necessity of redeeming the property through State channels.

Another penalty of 10 per cent is added each year. At the expiration of five years the property is sold at public auction. Collector Welch announced that on Tuesday, July 1, he will conduct such an auction in his office on the third floor of the Hall of Justice.

MANY PARCELS

Approximately 1800 parcels of real estate will be offered. The property represents delinquencies of the fiscal year 1924-1925.

Of the $8,499,875 declared delinquent on April 28, last, Collector Welch estimates that his office will collect close to 60 per cent during the present month. This total represents a gain of approximately 85 per cent over delinquencies of the previous year, amounting to $4,580,333, he pointed out. Tax charges of $131,928,331 for 1929-1930 were between 9 and 10 per cent greater than those of 1928-1929.

JURY GROUP URGES JAIL FOR WOMEN

Supervisors to be Asked for Signal System and Jailer's Pay Increase

Construction of a jail for the exclusive use of women prisoners, installation of a signal system in the present jail and an increase in the salary of Jailer Peoples are among the recommendations made by the highways, jails and reformatories committee of the county grand jury in a communication which will be read tomorrow to the Board of Supervisors.

In urging a jail exclusively for women prisoners, the committee points out that such a measure would relieve overcrowded conditions of the County Jail by giving Sheriff Traeger and Jailer Peoples another floor in the Hall of Justice for the housing of male prisoners.

It is also suggested that the women's jail, if built, be equipped with facilities for keeping the prisoners employed at tasks during their incarceration. Such facilities, it is said, would give the prisoners an opportunity to learn trades and at the same time would relieve the monotony of imprisonment.

Installation of a signal system is recommended for the protection of the jail and the county during an emergency or catastrophe. The communication commends Sheriff Traeger and Jailer Peoples on the "discipline, cleanliness and efficiency" in effect at the County Jail and recommends an increase in the salary of the County Jailer from $400 to $600 a month.

Don Lee Spikes False Reports

To correct erroneous rumors in circulation among motorists, Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle, yesterday denied that either Cadillac V-8 or La Salle V-8 is to be retired. On the contrary, he stated, these types will continue to be featured. In support of this announcement, Lee made public a telegram received yesterday from Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Company, as follows:

"As announced at the time of its introduction, the new V-16-cylinder Cadillac will not replace either Cadillac V-8 or La Salle V-8, neither will Cadillac nor La Salle become sixteen-cylinder cars. The Cadillac V-8 and the La Salle V-8 will continue to be powered with the Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder engine, and will remain our principal business so far as volume is concerned."

DR. WALKER AND WIFE TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, will leave Los Angeles on the 23rd inst., for a visit to Europe. Dr. Walker is one of the directors of a cruise to the Western Mediterranean and Norway and of a visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The party will return to Los Angeles September 1, next.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC

Members of the St. Francois county (Missouri) Association will assemble today at a basket picnic in Sycamore Grove Park, it was announced yesterday by William H. Lewis. The picnic starts at 10 a.m.

INTOXICATED DRIVER SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, William O. McMullen, 28 years of age, 677 South New Hampshire avenue, yesterday was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Billings of Beverly Hills and ordered held under bail of $500 for preliminary hearing the 17th inst. McMullen was arrested by deputy sheriffs of the Fairfax substation at Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards early yesterday morning following a report to the office that he was driving in an erratic manner. He was taken before a physician and pronounced to have been drinking. Miss Virginia Graham, 8264 Sunset Boulevard, reported by officers to have been riding in the car with McMullen, was not held.

NICARAGUA GIRLS HERE FOR STUDY

Two Young Daughters of President Moncada Will Remain in State Six Years

As part of his plan that the youth of Nicaragua be infused with the ideals of California, Dr. Jose Moncada, President of the Central American Republic, has sent his two young daughters, Olga and Esperanza, here for their education. They arrived aboard the Panama Mail liner Venezuela, under the chaperonage of Dr. Isaac Montealegre, who is here en route to San Francisco to his new post as Nicaraguan Consul-General.

Dr. Montealegre and Mrs. Montealegre will make a survey of California girls' schools before President Moncada's daughters are installed. It is planned that they will remain here six years.

Also an arrival on the Venezuela was Dr. Ernesto Brockman, inspector-general of Nicaraguan consulates, here to begin a nation-wide economic survey.

Dr. Brockman told of Nicaragua's projected program for construction of a joint highway and railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to finance which his country is now endeavoring to float a $20,000,000 loan in this country.

SUSPECT IN BLACKMAIL PLOT HELD

Jesse Belzner Accused by Officers of Writing to Two Los Angeles Men

A six weeks' quest for the writer of asserted blackmail letters received by Dr. C. W. Cook of 626 Westchester Place and Willard H. George, 3330 Wilshire Boulevard, ended yesterday in the arrest of Jesse Belzner, 27 years of age, by Detective Lieutenants Loquat and Jones. The suspect has made a complete confession, the detectives declared.

Two of the letters were received by George nearly two months ago and one by the physician. Each letter is said to have demanded payment of a large sum of money under threat of death if the demands were ignored. The officers said they traced the letters to Belzner by means of a return address on one of them. Each was signed "The Gang."

Police records show that the suspect was arrested in 1923 when he was identified as the writer of two letters to Charles Jones, then Chief of Police, demanding the release of "Little Phil" Alguin and members of his gang from prison. In the same year he was arrested as the incendiary who set fire to an elevator in the Pacific Electric Building at Sixth and Main streets. He was committed to the psychopathic ward, where he was under observation for several months.

The present charge, under which he is held in the Central Jail, is suspicion of extortion and misuse of the United States mails. He gave his address as 4411 Esmeralda street.

Flying Serpent Seeker Again to Brave Jungles

Paxson C. Hayes, whose recent expedition into the interior of Mexico in search of the flying or glider snake ended when the explorer had an encounter with a huge water boa, is to make another attempt to capture this fabled reptile.

Mr. Hayes is reutrned to Mexico with H. Phelps Gates and John A. Worley who are conducting an excursion aboard the steamship Oaxaca on the 22nd inst. Mr. Hayes has commenced extensive preparations for the expedition.

All available information gained on his former trip tends to describe the solo quate, as the Yaqui Indians call it, as a poisonous reptile which planes from trees or rocks to strike its prey and administers a bite which invariably proves fatal.

On his former trip full co-operation was given to Mr. Hayes both by the Mexican government and by the Yaqui Indians. He has in his possession what is said to be the only letter ever indited by a Yaqui Indian to a white man in the written language of the tribe, recommending him to the members of his tribe.

Young Women's Summer Camp to Open Soon

Camp Estelle, the Young Women's Christian Association's camp for younger girls and business girls opens Saturday, the 28th inst.

The camp is located two miles beyond Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon, between two rushing mountain streams. It is named after Mrs. E. L. Doheny, who equipped it.

Camp Estelle is under the direction of Ella Stevers, director of health education, and Helen Persinger, executive of the girl reserve department of the Y.W.C.A., plus a staff of carefully selected college girls, teachers and older women who direct the camp activities. A trained nurse will be in charge of the health of the camp.

"FORTUNE TELLER" POSTPONED WEEK

Postponement of the Ferris-Hartman Opera Company's Victor Herbert festival production of "The Fortune Teller" was announced yesterday by Louis B. Jacobs, manager of the company. He announced that instead of starting today at the Shrine Auditorium the festival will open next Sunday at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Jacobs announced that tickets purchased for the Shrine Auditorium opening will be exchanged for the Philharmonic Auditorium season.

PICNIC RALLY ANNOUNCED

Former residents of Harper county, Kansas, will rally next Sunday at a picnic in Brookside Park, Pasadena, it was announced.

RATTLER RILED BY CHARMER

Indian Bitten by Snake in Show as Spectators Look on

Wide-eyed spectators in a snake show at 323 South Main street were treated to an extra thrill by Little Chief White Eagle yesterday when a large rattler seized him by the thumb in the midst of his exhibition.

A lusty howl from the Indian followed and he collapsed a moment later in an attack of convulsions. He was rushed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons administered first aid. They were unable, however, to predict the outcome, since the snake's poisonous fangs had not been removed as is customary.

White Eagle is 49 years of age and lives at 2715 Brooklyn avenue.

TABULATION OF PUZZLE LISTS BEGINS

Star Contest Entries Completely Fill Room at "Times"

When Mrs. Mary R. Miller, 1026 North New Hampshire avenue, Hollywood, entered The Times star puzzle contest, she set a new mark for unique presentation of answers to this fascinating feature. Gertrude Cudworth is shown holding a black silk pillow made by Mrs. Miller on which she had lettered 438 words formed from the letters in the star in addition to reproducing a facsimile of the feature taken from the columns of The Times.

One of Unique Answers Submitted

EMERGING from stacks of mail that completely filled one of the rooms in The Times Building, the corps of checkers engaged in tabulating the thousands of lists of words submitted in the star puzzle contest commenced the serious work of close classification yesterday.

No contest ever presented in Southern California, it is believed, has ever captured the interest that has been shown in this fascinating feature published for readers of the Los Angeles Times.

Hundreds of telephone calls have been received at contest headquarters asking Paul M. Bryan, manager of the puzzle, to announce what he considers will be the total of words contained in the winning lists. No information regarding the contest will be given until all lists have been checked and rechecked and the first prize list published in The Times.

Because of the fact that every list regardless of the number of words submitted will be given an individual classification it is impossible to estimate the exact time when the prize winners will be announced.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW TYPE SEA WALL REVEALED

Plans for Santa Monica's Yacht Harbor Told

Breakwater Would be Built in Hollow Sections

Franchise for First Unit Sought Next Week

SANTA MONICA, June 7.—Something new in sea wall construction so far as Southern California waters are concerned was revealed here today by Fred S. Wilson, industrial secretary of Santa Monica, in describing plans of a group of yachtsmen for creating a yacht shelter off the Santa Monica municipal pier. Formal application for a franchise to construct the first unit of the breakwater or sea wall will be filed early next week, Wilson stated.

The wall is to be built on shore of steel-reinforced concrete, according to plans made by Taggart Ashton, engineer, and will be of hollow construction, in lengths of 100 feet, with square chambers honeycombing the entire length. These sections are to be floated into position and sunk by pumping sand into the chambers.

Ashton is said to have constructed similar breakwaters, one of them, in Madrid, Spain, being two miles in length. The 100-foot units can be added to as desired and shifts in position are made possible by pumping out the sand, refloating the sections and sinking them again, Wilson stated.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE PLANNED

The present project here calls for a sea wall 1000 feet in length, 350 feet from the end of the pier and running from the pier north. Connection is to be by a suspension bridge from the pier's end.

Other features of the local yacht harbor project are a concrete ship of ancient galley or some other ornamental design, to be placed in the center of the harbor for use as a reviewing stand, band stand and broadcasting station for concerts. The sea wall itself is to be lighted with three-globe ornamental lights on concrete standards, placed every twenty-five feet. These will be topped with masts for pennants of yacht clubs, etc.

The outer parapet of the wall will be raised in steps to serve as seats for spectators of yachting and other aquatic contests in the still water. The seats along the wall will accommodate 20,000 persons.

Another novel feature, which promises to make the breakwater popular with fishermen, will be a series of sea-water tanks placed in depressions in the wall, where fresh sea water will be constantly supplied to keep live bait always on hand.

LARGE MOORING AREA

The wall as planned will be thirty feet across the top, sloping down to a forty-foot base, and of a height best adapted for the depth of water at the point where each section is to be sunk. The completed harbor, Wilson said, will provide mooring accommodations for more than 250 yachts and hundreds more shore boats, skiffs, canoes and racing shells.

A large pleasure-boat-building concern has made preliminary plans to build a plant here if the yacht harbor project is completed, Wilson stated before a meeting of the Ocean Park Business Men's Association. The Douglas Aircraft Company, with a factory at Clover Field, where large government and other contracts are being completed, is also interested in the project, he said. The concern would increase its seaplane construction if smooth water were provided for testing the ships locally and would ship them assembled and ready for flying, it was declared.

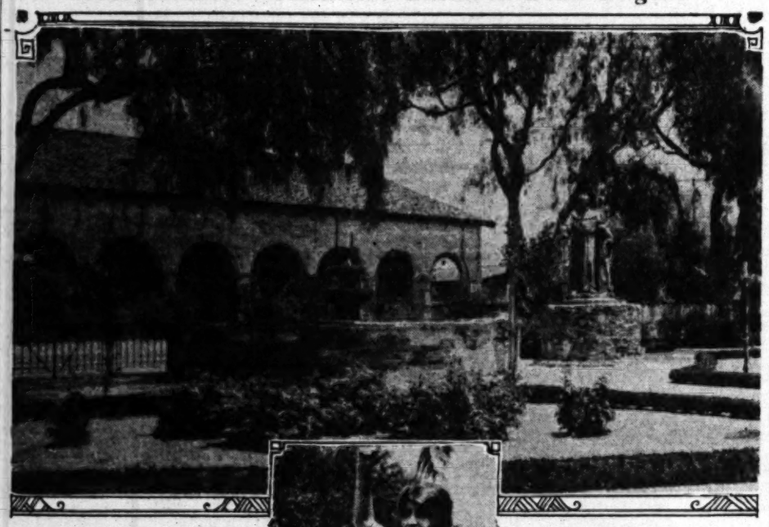
Bootleggers in House Scared by Job-Hunters

OXNARD, June 7.—Three men intent on getting jobs as extras in the movie "The Spoilers," now being filmed at the seaside town of Hueneme, went into an empty house to camp and broke up a bootlegging gang last night. With orientals scattering in every direction, the unintentional causes of the alarm got in contact with the Sheriff's office and Deputy Ed Hearne and Undersheriff Howard Durley hurried to the scene.

Four fifty-gallon tubs of mash were confiscated but no one, it is understood, could be definitely connected with the operation.

The job hunters, who were from the north, decided they had mistaken the place in which they had been given permission to camp, and left in search of other quarters.

Nine Hundred Mexican Children Plan Pageant



Mission Fiesta Scene

Above—Old San Fernando Mission which will be setting for fourth annual school children's pageant Thursday and Friday. Below—One of the performers.

NO CHANGE IN SECOND ELECTION

Ballot-Stuffing Rumors at Fullerton Junior College Poll Set at Rest

FULLERTON, June 7.—Definitely settling the issue raised when a recount of ballots was demanded following charges of stuffing the ballot box hurled after the first election of a student-body president at Fullerton Junior College, Arvil Morris of Anaheim was today the new student leader following a second election yesterday.

Morris was the winner in the first election which was contested by friends of other candidates, who conducted an unofficial recount.

The vote yesterday showed Morris 104, William Peterson, Placentia, 96, and Walter Taylor, 87, of Anaheim. This tallied closely with the original balloting, it was said.

Little Girl Hit by Auto May Die

SAN BERNARDINO, June 7.—Little Joan Matthews, 3 years of age, was feared dying today at the Ramona Hospital from injuries suffered late yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Warner of this city. Little Joan was hit when she dashed into the street to go to a playmate's home where a doll party was being held by the tots of the neighborhood.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Matthews, 1170 Rialto avenue.

The child suffered fractures of the jaw, an arm and her left leg and a possible skull fracture. Warner reported to the police that the girl darted in front of his car and that he was powerless to avoid the accident.

Graduates Get Legion Medals

ONTARIO, June 7. — Ralph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, 905 Elma street, and Jean Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allison of the Southern Pacific station, last night were declared the outstanding students of Ontario Junior High School, and during the graduating exercises were presented with the American Legion medals of accomplishment. J. G. Galanis presented the medal to Brown in behalf of the Legion post, and Mrs. Earl Lister awarded Miss Allison the girl's medal in behalf of the auxiliary.

C. W. Randall, superintendent of public instruction here, presented 250 diplomas to the graduates. Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, was speaker of the evening.

HERMOSA TO BEGIN BAND CONCERTS SOON

HERMOSA BEACH, June 7.—The first of the summer-season band concerts by the Municipal Band has been set for the afternoon of the 15th inst. Leon Brison, former band leader in the Twenty-fifth Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, during the war, is director. Arrangements have been made for concerts each Saturday and Sunday during the summer months.

ROMANCE OF BANDIT AND MAID TOLD

Colorful Festival Will be Held by Hundreds of Mexican Youngsters

SAN FERNANDO, June 7.—On the moonlit quadrangle between San Fernando Mission and the crumbling ruins of the old mission church 900 Mexican children, students at the elementary school here, will stage their fourth annual spring fiesta next Thursday and Friday evenings. This will be the first time the mission has been used as a setting for the most colorful pageant given in the San Fernando Valley.

Under direction of Mrs. Della Tarbell, principal of the school, and her staff of teachers, the hundreds of children are being trained for their parts in the festival and presentation of the legendary romance of the beautiful Senorita Dolores and the bandit Vasquez. Costumes are being made by Mexican mothers under direction of the sewing class instructor at the school.

The fiesta marks the closing month of the school term and is given when the moon is at its full. Colorful settings are to be provided for the entertainment, including a reproduction of Olvera street in Los Angeles and a Spanish market place, lighted with ancient Spanish lanterns and lined with market booths with gayly striped awnings. Bright-colored mantillas and serapes are to weave a colorful picture. In the Garden of Memories brown-clad padres once more will instruct their dusky neophytes as in the days when the mission was a haven for weary travelers. Spanish dances and songs will feature the fiesta.

Tolling of an old mission bell at dusk will summon the fiesta crowds to a Spanish dinner in the aged adobe structure in which once lived Gov. Andreas Pico. From here, the hundreds of children will troop to the mission quadrangle, where the story of Dolores and her marriage with Ronualdo Pacheco will be enacted as the legend is told by one of the padres. It is at the fiesta, following the marriage, that Dolores meets Vasquez, dashing bandit, who falls madly in love with the beautiful girl. Her short-lived romance, broken by the death of her young husband, ends with her self-imposed exile to the mission, where she ministers to the needs of the Indians. And once again she meets Vasquez, who was a guest for a night in the old Pico mansion and who forbade his men from harming any of the mission inhabitants because of his love for Dolores.

Proceeds from the fiesta are placed in a fund and apportioned during the year to provide food, clothing and funds for Mexican families in need of these necessities, according to Mrs. Tarbell. The first fiesta was given by the school in June, 1927, and so enthusiastic was the response that it has been made an annual entertainment.

POSTOFFICE LOW BIDDER ANNOUNCED

Robert E. McKee Will be Given Contract for San Bernardino Structure

SAN BERNARDINO, June 7.—Robert E. McKee of Los Angeles, with a bid of $216,000, submitted the lowest figure for the construction of San Bernardino's new Postoffice Building, according to word received today from Washington by Postmaster Sherman G. Batchelor. Construction will be begun within sixty days.

The building will be one of San Bernardino's major construction projects of the year.

It was also announced today that the Sisters of Charity will ask bids on July 7 for the erection of a 125-bed hospital here. The city raised $100,000 toward the half-million-dollar cost of the project which will be built at Highland and Waterman avenues.

"Flatfoots" to Learn How to Ride Motorbike

PASADENA, June 7.—Ability to ride a motorcycle is a far more important requisite in a police officer than a good pair of feet, according to Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley.

"Due to the fact that most criminals travel about in automobiles," Kelley asserted, "a patrolman who can do nothing but wear out shoe leather is almost a dead loss."

If Chief Kelley had his way, no man would be hired for police duty who is not an expert motorcycle rider or automobile driver.

The trend toward placing the entire local department "on wheels" is seen in the announcement today that next year's city budget will provide for purchase of several new motorcycles and automobiles.

With the installation of automatic traffic signals, patrolmen have been taken off corners and assigned to duty elsewhere.

Chief Kelley declined to affirm or deny rumors circulated at the City Hall today that patrolmen who cannot ride motorcycles will be forced to ride bicycles on their beats.

Mrs. Podrasnik Dies in Home

UPLAND, June 7. — Friends of Alois Podrasnik in Ontario and Upland were grieved today to learn of the death of Mrs. Podrasnik at their home, Villa Alois, in San Antonio Heights. Mrs. Podrasnik was the wife of the Commander of Ontario Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and had been a resident of this community for a number of years. She was 65 years of age. Mrs. Podrasnik leaves her husband, one son, Joseph, of New Hampshire; one daughter, Mrs. Warren W. Wass of Taft, and a sister, Miss Teresa Schiess, who makes her home at Villa Alois. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at Upland Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. C. Stone, pastor of the church, officiating minister.

MANHOLE MANHANDLES MAN IN MEAN MANNER

VENTURA, June 7.—Catapulted fifteen feet into the air when a 1500-pound manhole casing fell upon the opposite end of the plank on which he was standing, E. J. Ryan, city street foreman, was in Big Sisters' Hospital today with a broken hand and possibly a broken rib.

Ryan struck the paving with hands outstretched as he fell and probably saved his life or a fractured skull by the effort to protect himself.

The manhole ironwork slipped as it was being made ready to lower into the hole at Vista del Mar and Anacapa streets.

CLUB WOMEN RAISE CASH

Members of Monrovia Organization Earn Funds for Reducing Its Debt by Individual Enterprise

MONROVIA, June 7.—Setting an example for other clubs in ways and means of raising funds, local club women believe in getting right down to the rock bottom of things, and as a result have succeeded in reducing their club debt by $478, during the season just ended.

"In order to avoid exhausting interest in their social affairs, which heretofore have been made benefit events, members of the Monrovia Woman's Club undertook an entirely different method of raising funds this year," said Mrs. Fred Schwartz, newly elected president, who went on to explain that active women of the club, many of whom are executives, had each pledged certain sums of money to apply to the fund, and further pledged themselves to earn the specified amounts through individual effort.

As the result of this new plan inaugurated last year, club women earned $478 in addition to their parties and other functions. For instance, Mrs. Henry Waterman made good her pledge, by staying with some of her friends' small children at intervals during the year. Mrs. Frank A. Nance, wife of Coroner Nance, sold flowers from her garden, while Miss A. Alvord economized in her wardrobe by making her own clothes. Mrs. Schwartz commercialized her skill at cards by giving bridge lessons, while many of the women who are wives of citrus growers, sold oranges, lemons and grapefruit, to earn their pledges.

The announcement of the successful campaign for funds was announced yesterday by Mrs. Schwartz at the final club meeting of the season.

PIONEER EPISCOPAL WOMAN DIES

Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns of Pasadena Succumbs in Hospital in Crown City

PASADENA, June 7.—Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns, 464 Bellefontaine street, an early Pasadena resident, died last night at the Pasadena Hospital, after an illness of only a few hours. She leaves two sons, Capt. Grosvenor Wotkyns of the United States Army, now stationed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, and B. Marshall Wotkyns, Jr., Beverly Hills, also her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Wotkyns, who lived with her. Mrs. Wotkyns was Miss Helen Liebenan of New York City and married B. Marshall Wotkyns of Troy, N. Y., June 7, 1881. They came to Pasadena in 1886. Mr. Wotkyns founded, with Frank Bolt, the San Gabriel Valley Bank. He died November 1, 1892.

She was one of the pioneers with Bishop Joseph H. Johnson in the organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Los Angeles. In 1906 Bishop Johnson appointed her supply secretary for the diocese, a place which she occupied for twenty-four years. It is to her untiring efforts and exceptional executive ability that there is now so efficient a department in this diocese, according to members. She was treasurer of the local branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints Church of Pasadena.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, conducted by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector. Turner & Stevens Company are directors in charge.

Fire-Weather Forecast Made; First of Season

SAN DIEGO, June 7.—The first fire-weather forecast of the 1930 season appears today in the report of the local Weather Bureau. The fire season is just beginning, says Dean Blake, meteorologist in charge, and the forest-fire machinery should be functioning early next week with twice-daily reports from rangers in the interior. "It's not the heat but the humidity," Dean Blake explains, pointing out that fires rarely start with a humidity in excess of 50 per cent, and are never serious when it runs over 30 per cent.

High temperatures and moderately low humidities in the interior prevail today, but late rains have left the grass sufficiently green to postpone the season's great danger.

The local Weather Bureau early next week will start receiving reports from forest rangers at Oak Grove, Eagle Peak (behind Warner Hot Springs,) Cuyamaca, Descanso, and Los Pinos. On these reports the regular fire-weather forecasts will be made and released.

JUNIOR FARM CENTER AT CHAFFEY ELECTS

ONTARIO, June 7.—New officers to head Chaffey Junior Farm Center when school resumes in the fall were announced today. Charles Birdsall, president; James Tate, vice-president; Horace Williams, secretary; Leonard Hibbs, treasurer. The Junior Farm Center, sponsors of Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, the world's largest junior fair, has received a bronze plaque from the English department of Chaffey in honor of Miss Sedaha Cubbison, who founded the Junior Farm Center several years ago. Miss Cubbison was a member of Chaffey English department faculty.

WILLIAM A. YOST OF HERMOSA SUCCUMBS

HERMOSA BEACH, June 7.—William A. Yost, 76 years of age, former City Councilman here, died last night at his home, 511 Camino Real. He was a building contractor and had lived in California more than fifty years. He leaves his widow and four sons, all residents of Southern California. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the Church of the Brethren, here.

Lawn Bowlers Tournament in Redlands Soon

REDLANDS, June 7.—Complete arrangements for a Redlands tournament of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association, to be conducted on the Sylvan Park greens for one week starting Monday, were announced today by Melvin L. Hooper and W. H. Johnson, officials of the Redlands club. Several trophies, to be awarded during the series of interclub and individual competitions, are on display at the Triangle Chocolate Shop.

"Seventy-five people will be brought to Redlands to spend the week," said Hooper. Clubs to be represented in the tournament: Angelus, Claremont; Exposition Park, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pachappa, Redlands and Riverside.

The first game will be called at 1 p.m. Monday, and will continue in the following order: Open rink British trophy, secondary rink competition, Scotch doubles competition, women's doubles, men's singles and game of points competition. Fifteen ends will be played in all, except the final contest. All final games, except women's singles, will be to twenty-one ends, and must be played off on or before Saturday.

Officers of the Southern California Association are Melvin L. Hooper, honorary president; J. L. Kennedy, president; L. Keever, vice-president, and John M. Hayes, secretary-treasurer.

The tournament committee includes Melvin L. Hooper, John M. Hayes, George H. Bunnell and P. S. Castleman. Official umpires will be Henry Moore, A. S. Leggie and J. L. Kennedy. Rules of the American Lawn Bowling Association will govern all decisions.

Publisher in Rain of Mud in Oklahoma

INGLEWOOD, June 7.—A freak storm in which quantities of mud rained down upon the entire countryside is reported by Thad N. Shaw of this city, publisher of the Inglewood Daily News, upon his return from a tour of the southwestern part of the United States.

The storm which he avers was an actual "mud" instead of a "rain," occurred in Southern Oklahoma on May 6, and Shaw declares that the downpour came in a semi-liquid form and quickly dried into a solid substance of grime and dirt.

The phenomenon was noted by weather experts all over the country but as yet Shaw has heard of no explanation of the freak performance of nature.

HERMOSA PLANS FOR THREE-DAY FIESTA

HERMOSA BEACH, June 7.—A three-day celebration on July 4, 5 and 6, next, in which it is expected that a United States warship may be anchored off the pier here, is planned by local business men and the Chamber of Commerce. The celebration will include observance of Independence Day in a patriotic program and parade, with fireworks and a general holiday.

On the afternoon of July 5, the annual two-mile rough-water swim will take place, the swimmer to make the course around the Olympic barge. Bobbie Middlemas, swimming instructor at the Surf and Sand Club, will direct the swim race.

GAS TANK MEAN TO CHILDREN

They Throw Lighted Match Into It. Boom! They Will Recover

LONG BEACH, June 7.—Betty Jewell Preston and her brother Jack, 8 and 5 years of age, respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Preston of 172 Covina avenue, narrowly escaped death this morning from fire caused by the explosion of a gas tank into which they had thrown a lighted match to "see if there was any gas in it."

A neighbor, hearing the explosion, rushed out and threw a bucket of water on the children, who had been sprayed with burning gas.

First aid was rendered by inhalator crew No. 2 of the fire department.

Dr. J. A. Wood, who examined the children, said they will recover.

BODY OF DROWNED MAN FOUND

Corpse of John Craig of Los Angeles Comes Up in Lagoon at Point Mugu

VENTURA, June 7.—The body of John Craig, 22-year-old Los Angeles youth who drowned a week ago in the lagoon at Port Mugu, was found at 7 a.m. today ten feet from the bridge where the youth had been fishing when he fell into the water.

Authorities believe the body never floated into the ocean, but was kept floating back and forth in the lagoon at the ebb and flow of the tide. The body came to the surface for the first time today.

Discovery of the body was made by Robert T. Yanuchi of the Japanese fish camp at the lagoon, while he was working under the bridge. Coroner Oliver L. Reardon and Deputy Sheriff E. Hearne, who were called when the body was found, said later that that it bore no abrasions which would indicate Craig had been knocked off the bridge when two machines crossed it just before he fell into the lagoon.

Young Craig was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Craig of 2104 Park Grove, Los Angeles. He had been at the lagoon with a party of friends fishing for sharks.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Reardon Monday at 11 a.m. at the Diffenderffer mortuary, Oxnard, where the body was taken.

Elopement of Pasadena Girl Stands Revealed

PASADENA, June 7.—Elopement of Frances M. Coen of this city and Edward H. Cooke, Jr., of Los Angeles, was revealed here today in dispatches from San Francisco. The couple arrived at the Bay City by airplane from Oxnard, where they were married Thursday by Rev. Burleson of All Saints Church. The couple met at Miss Coen's debut here a year ago, but never announced their engagement formally.

Cooke is the son of Edward H. Cooke, retired Los Angeles millionaire, and formerly attended Stanford University. The bride is the daughter of Garnet Coen of this city, formerly of Piedmont.

Stickle Seeks Reappointment

PASADENA, June 7. — Charles E. Stickle, former instructor in the city schools, who recently was exonerated in court of charges of improper conduct with boy pupils, will appear before the Board of Education next Thursday to request reappointment to the position he resigned following his arrest.

When he resigned, Stickle asserted he did so only because he wished to protect the Board of Education from possible embarrassment pending disposition of the charges.

News that the trustees had decided to grant him a hearing was relayed to Stickle today by John A. Sexson, school superintendent.

Following Stickle's arrest, many friends, including a prominent local pastor, came to his aid. These friends are expected to be present at the hearing or file written statements giving reasons why Stickle should be re-employed.

CONTRACTOR VANISHING

William Ford Missing Men Go Unpaid

Mutual Orange Distributors Building Delayed

Three Warrants Issued Arrest on Wage Law

ONTARIO, June 7.—A [illegible] was under way in [illegible] California today for William Ford, general contractor, who was in charge of building the new Mutual Orange Distributors packing house at Euclid Place, near the railroad tracks. Ford has been missing for several days and is said to have left the job with [illegible] that was intended to pay [illegible] thirty workmen on the [illegible] project.

I. H. Weaver, superintendent of the local plant operation [illegible] Mutual Orange Distributors, today the contractor was [illegible] and the workmen will receive [illegible] wages.

Three warrants were issued for the arrest of Ford. They were requested by W. A. Dierdorf, [illegible] Pool and C. F. Smith, charging Ford violated the State wage law. Since the disappearance of Ford, work ceased on the packing house but is expected to be resumed [illegible] ly.

According to the workmen [illegible] told them some time ago that [illegible] far as he was concerned, work on the plant was going to cease. [illegible] were made by the workmen to receive their pay from Ford, but [illegible] vanished from the scene, and [illegible] charged the $2000 vanished with him.

It is asserted by those [illegible] the construction of the plant Ford had received more than [illegible] 000 with which to carry on operations and to meet labor [illegible] The complaints for Ford's arrest were filed with Judge George Crane in Upland court.

Dr. Duke Tells About Northern Baptist Session

REDLANDS, June 7. — Dr. Victor Leroy Duke, president of the University of Redlands, returned today from Cleveland, where he has been attending the Northern Baptist convention. "It was an extremely interesting meeting," Dr. Duke, "and well worth attending. There was a very small amount of trouble between those who represent the fundamental viewpoint and those of the modern wing."

He says that Southern California and the University of Redlands were honored when Minister Jones, chairman of board of trustees of the university, was named president of the convention. Jones was a member of the committee which reached a decision regarding administration of affairs at the University of Chicago.

The action taken was a settlement that three-fifths of the members of the board be members of Christian churches instead of three-fifths of them be members of Baptist churches. The action, however, must be Baptist controlled, number of members of all other denominations shall not exceed the number of Baptists.

The next convention will be held in Kansas City. The weather there is cool and there was some rain.

Orphans Ride to Dog Show in Taxi Fleet

PASADENA, June 7.—The cab fare coming over was d-o-l-l-a-r-s and sixty cents, it will be that much more home."

"That's what cuts was for tickets, or lolly-pops, or three little tubs of ice cream."

"Did you see the cute little puppy the dog show gave us for home for a watch dog?"

"Hope we can teach Lisa some tricks as Jiggs, the movie dog, for us."

Such remarks came from the lisping lips of the girls of Los Angeles Orphans' Home, [illegible] were leaving the Pasadena Kennel Club dog show. Ninety [illegible] ranging from 4 to 12 years of age were guests of the Blue Bird Taxi Company for an outing in the shiny vehicles, led by a motorcycle escort, just as famous [illegible] Coolidge, when he was here, the girls were given their first ride.

The route followed by the fleet led through parks, the Busch gardens, and the business section of this city.

Every precaution was taken by the local police for safety, and officials of the Kennel Club gave the children a special program, and the youngsters had a wonderful time.

SUICIDE ASKS CHEAP COFFIN

Glendale Woman Turns on Gas and Leaves Note Telling Undertakers to Economize on Her Funeral

GLENDALE, June 7.—Leaving a note addressed to a local undertaking firm instructing them to bury her in the cheapest coffin that could be obtained Mrs. Ethel B. West, 65 years of age, of 827 Hawthorne street, last night turned on the gas in her room and committed suicide, according to police reports.

The body was discovered this morning after Detective-Lieutenant Charles P. Blake had answered a call from a neighbor, Mrs. William Schilling, who had become alarmed when Mrs. West failed to appear as usual.

Mrs. West came to this city nineteen years ago with her husband, William Herman West, a leading man in the old Kalem Film Company, the original motion-picture company on the Coast. West was Exalted Ruler of the Glendale Elks Lodge in 1913 and 1914.

Mrs. West gave up an operatic career to accompany her husband to California, after she had scored signal triumphs on the stage with the Boston Opera Company. Of late years she had been active as a Christian Science practitioner, giving up her former musical and club activities to follow this profession.

Despondency over the recent death of an aunt, a noted singing teacher who had prepared her for the stage, is said to have contributed to Mrs. West's decision to end her life, coupled with an extended period of illness from which she had suffered.

Before her marriage to West she was Ethel Balch and her family is said to have been prominent socially in Boston.

HIGHWAY COMPROMISE SEEN

City of San Diego Would Agree to Road Skirting East Edge of Torrey Pines in Lieu of Cliff Route

SAN DIEGO, June 7.—Through the offices of Col. Ed Fletcher and Attorney Harrison G. Sloane, representing the protestants to a highway through Torrey Pines Park, a compromise was suggested today, whereby the city is to agree to a road skirting the east side of Torrey Pines in lieu of the Cliff route along the ocean, the Park Board thereby withdrawing its objections to any road being constructed through the park.

The suggestion was taken up at a conference, in session a large part of the forenoon, the result of which is to be reported to the City Council Monday prior to the time a hearing is set to consider objections to submitting withdrawal of park lands from jurisdiction of the park for highway purposes at an election to be held in the fall. The conference was arranged by Mayor Harry C. Clark, who said that for several days he has used every endeavor to find a way to overcome objections of the Park Commissioners to re-routing the Torrey Pines grade.

The Mayor was in session with the Park Commission several hours Thursday when the situation was gone over thoroughly and when, it is said, he convinced a majority of the commissioners that the people were so in earnest over a new route north that it was certain the election to vote out the park lands would carry.

Whether the route skirting the east side of the park is to be acceptable to the Councilmen is yet to be settled, but it was understood today that they are familiar with the proposed compromise and that at least a majority favor such a procedure.

PIPE-LINE LINK PROPOSED

Party of Southern Counties Gas Company Executives Prospect Route to San Joaquin Valley

VENTURA, June 7.—Plans for a pipe-line to link Ventura with San Joaquin Valley along the Maricopa Road route started today this week in the minds of Southern Counties Gas Company executives with the completion of a 22-mile pack training trip from Wheeler's Hot Springs.

On the trip, which took seven and one-half hours, were F. S. Wade, Los Angeles, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company; A. F. Bridge and M. R. Thompson, vice-presidents; N. R. McKee, purchasing agent; Fred Champion, engineer; William Moeller, Jr., manager of the Southern California Gas Company, and Carl Summers, local manager of the production division of the Southern California Gas Company.

Desiring to become better acquainted with the proposed pipeline route, the group of executives made the trek along the route of the proposed roadway after a careful study of maps.

Driving to Taft, where they left the night, they resumed a [illegible] and then took horses.

CONTRACTOR IN VANISHING ACT

William Ford Missing and Men Go Unpaid

Mutual Orange Distributors Building Delayed

Three Wararnts Issued for Arrest on Wage Law

ONTARIO, June 7.—A wide search was under way in Southern California today for William Ford, general contractor, who was in charge of building the new Mutual Orange Distributors packing plant at Euclid Place, near the Santa Fe railroad tracks. Ford has been missing for several days and is said to have left the job with $2000 that was intended to pay wages of thirty workmen on the building project.

I. H. Weaver, superintendent of the local plant operations of the Mutual Orange Distributors, said today the contractor was bonded and the workmen will receive their wages.

Three warrants were issued for the arrest of Ford. They were requested by W. A. Deutcher, A. J. Pool and O. F. Smith, charging that Ford violated the State wage law. Since the disappearance of Ford all work ceased on the packing plant but is expected to be resumed shortly.

According to the workmen, Ford told them some time ago that so far as he was concerned, work on the plant was going to cease. Efforts were made by the workmen to receive their pay from Ford, but he vanished from the scene, and it is charged the $2000 vanished with him.

It is asserted by those directing the construction of the plant that Ford had received more than $10,000 with which to carry on operations and to meet labor payments. The complaints for Ford's arrest were filed with Judge George H. Crane in Upland court.

Dr. Duke Tells About Northern Baptist Session

REDLANDS, June 7. — Dr. Victor Leroy Duke, president of the University of Redlands, returned today from Cleveland, where he has been attending the Northern Baptist convention. "It was an extremely interesting meeting," said Dr. Duke, "and well worth attending. There was a very minimum of trouble between those who represent the fundamental wing and those of the modern wing."

He says that Southern California and the University of Redlands were honored when Mattison B. Jones, chairman of board of trustees of the university, was named a vice-president of the convention. He was a member of the committee which reached a decision regarding administration of affairs at the University of Chicago.

The action taken was a requirement that three-fifths of the members of the board be members of Christian churches instead of three-fifths of them be members of Baptist churches. The majority, however, must be Baptists and the number of members of all other denominations shall not exceed the number of Baptists.

The next convention will be held in Kansas City. The weather was cool and there was some rain.

Orphans Ride to Dog Show in Taxi Fleet

PASADENA, June 7.—"Gee, our cab fare coming over was just d-o-l-l-a-r-s and sixty cents, and it will be that much more to get home."

"That's what ours was, too."

"And we didn't have to pay for tickets, or lolly-pops, or those cute little tubs of ice cream."

"Did you see the cute little black puppy the dog show gave us to take home for a watch dog?"

"Hope we can teach him as many tricks as Jigga, the movie dog, did for us."

Such remarks came from the lisping lips of the girls of Los Angeles Orphans' Home, today, as they were leaving the Pasadena Kennel Club dog show. Nearly 200 girls, ranging from 4 to 12 years of age, were guests of the Red Top Cab Company for an outing. In six shiny vehicles, led by a motorcycle escort, just as former President Coolidge, when he was here, the girls were given their first ride.

The route followed to Pasadena led through parks, the Busch Gardens, and the business section of this city.

Every precaution was taken by the local police for safety, the officials of the Kennel Club arranged a special program, and the children had a wonderful time.

LINK PROPOSED

nties Gas Company Executives to San Joaquin Valley

for a pipe-line to link Ventura with the Maricopa Road route started taking form southern Counties Gas Company executives -mile pack training trip from Ojai manager of the production and transmission division of the Southern Counties Gas Company.

Desiring to become better acquainted with the proposed pipe-line route, the group of officials made the trek along the undeveloped roadway after a detailed study of maps.

Driving to Taft, where they spent the night, they motored to Ojai and then took horses.

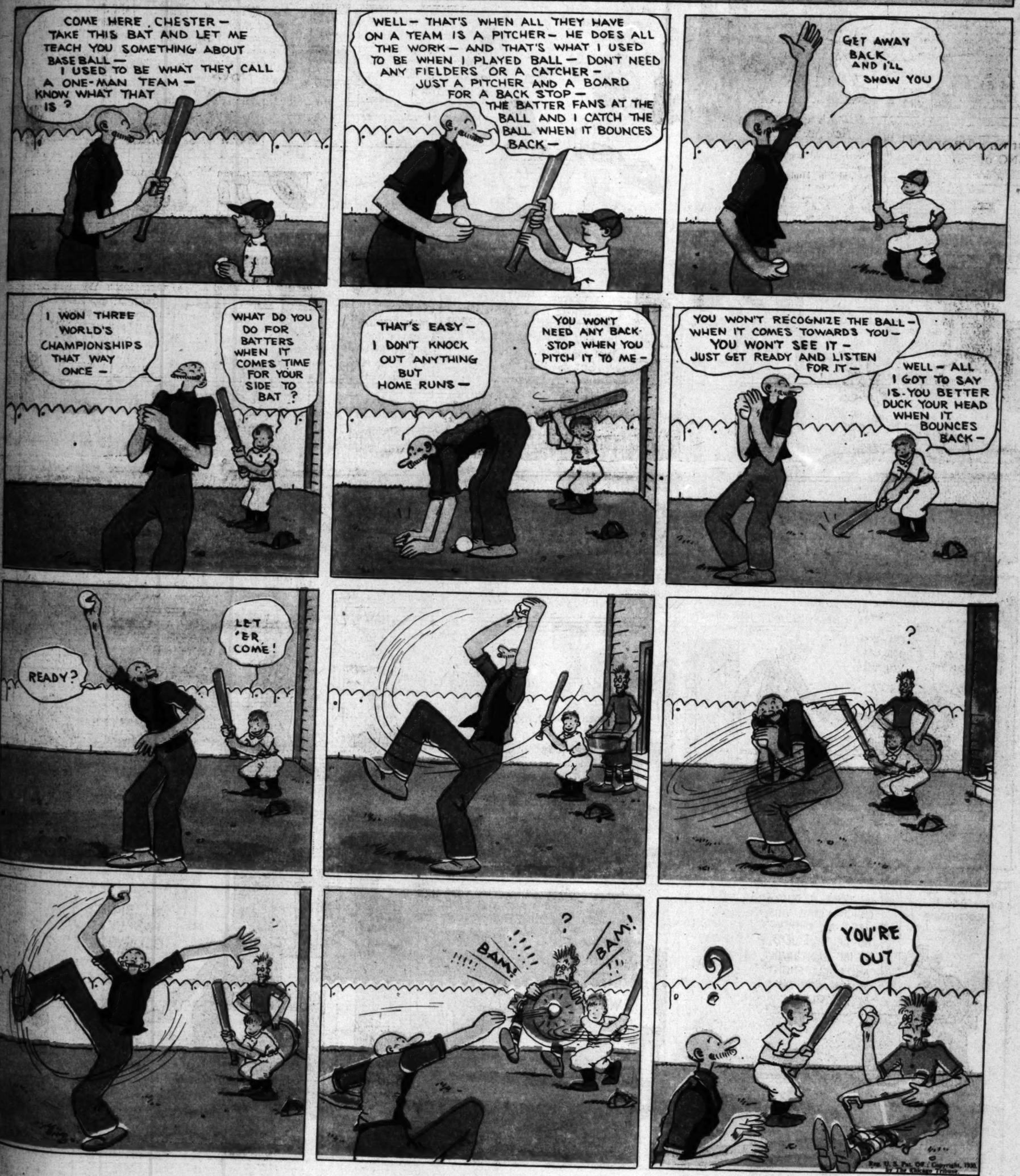
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1930.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Set on Their Sheet



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS FOUR BEARS AN' LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD SAID "WHO IS TH' FAIREST IN TH' LAND?" SO TH' MIRROR ANSWERED "RUMPELSTILTSCHEN" -THEN TH' BLUEBIRD CLIMBED ON HANSELS BACK AN' CLIMBED UP TH' BEANSTALK —

AW, WHAT A STORY TELLER!!

PHOOEY!

AWFUL!

THAT WAS A SWELL SWIM!

YOU SAID IT!

I'D GET KILLED IF MY FAM'LY KNEW I WENT IN SWIMMIN'!!

WELL, THEY DON'T HAVE TO KNOW, DO THEY? NOBODY 'UD KNOW YOU WAS IN SWIMMIN'! YOU'RE ALL DRY —

LIKE FUN I AM! LOOK'A MY HAIR?? S'ALL WET — AN' I CAN'T STAY OUT LONG ENOUGH FOR IT TO DRY - I GOTTA GO RIGHT HOME NOW!!

GEE WHIZ - THAT MAKES IT KIND'A TOUGH!!!

WHAT AM I GONNA TELL MY FOLKS?

NOW DON'T GET EXCITED! I ONCE WAS IN TH' SAME BOAT AS YOU AN' I GOT OUT OF IT SWELL!!

I TOLD MY FAMBLY A BIG STORY 'BOUT A COP CHASIN' A ROBBER AN' THEY WAS SHOOTIN' AT EACH OTHER AN' I WENT TO GET OUT OF TH' WAY AN' SLIPPED AN' FELL IN A PUDDLE AN' THAT WAS HOW MY HAIR GOT SO WET —

THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD SPUD! WILL Y'COME TO MY HOUSE WITH ME WHILE I TELL IT TO TH' FOLKS??

DON'T GO 'WAY NOW SPUD!!

AW, DON'T BE SCARED! GO RIGHT IN AN' TALK RIGHT UP!! AN' KEEP YER HAT ON SO'S NO-ONE'LL SEE YER HAIR IS WET!!

I'M RIGHT BEHIND YA KID - DON'T GET SCARED -

OH - ER - HULLO WINNIE!!

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL AFTERNOON? AND WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ABOUT KEEPING YOUR HAT ON IN THE HOUSE?

SO!! YOU WERE IN SWIMMING AGAIN!! YOUR HAIR IS ALL WET —

I KNOW MY HAIR IS WET, BUT I CAN EXPLAIN THAT EASY! Y'SEE, IT WAS LIKE THIS - -ER- A ROBBER WAS CHASIN' A COP — AN' —

NAW - A COP WAS CHASIN' A ROBBER

H'M'M'M!

THAT'S IT — A COP WAS CHASIN' A ROBBER AN' THEY WAS SHOOTIN' AT EACH OTHER - AN' I SAW A BULLET COMIN' AT ME AN' I DUCKED — ER - I DIDN'T WANNA GET SHOT —

PS'SSST! DON'T FORGET TH' PUDDLE!!

YES - YES - GO ON - THIS IS EXCITING -

SO DOWN I DUCKED QUICK - LIKE THIS, SEE? AN' I DIDN'T NOTICE TH' PUDDLE IN MY EXCITEMENT, AN' I FELL RIGHT SMACK INTO TH' PUDDLE —

THAT'S IT PERRY! THAT'S GREAT!!

-AND YOUR CLOTHES REMAINED DRY WHILE ONLY YOUR HAIR GOT WET?? AND YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT STORY??

AN' THAT'S HOW I GOT MY HAIR WET!!

WELL, SPUD'S FAM'LY BELIEVED IT!!!

The C. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune.

OH, MY STA... ARE YOU BUYI... A FARM AGAIN?

WHAT IN TIM... YOU DO WITH...

THE FARM... IN THE DE...

JUNE 8-30

"Mr. an...

Mr. and Mrs.-

ONE WOULD THINK FROM THE LOOKS THAT YOU WERE GOING TO SPADE A FORTY ACRE FARM INSTEAD OF A FLOWER BED

OH, MY STARS ARE YOU BUYING A FARM AGAIN ?

HERE IS ONE, TEN ACRES, TROUT STREAM, FRUIT TREES, HOUSE AND BARN IN FINE REPAIR - - - -

OR THIS. FIFTEEN ACRES, HIGH ROLLING COUNTRY, 300 APPLE TREES, NEAR STATE ROAD AND MARKETS - - -

EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME YOU GET IT

SAY, HERE'S A BARGAIN. ONLY $9000. TWENTY ACRES, HALF IN TIMBER, MAG- NIFICENT VIEW, OLD COLONIAL - - - -

OLD COLONIAL HEATING SYSTEM, TOO, OF COURSE

WHAT IN TIME WOULD YOU DO WITH A FARM ?

DO ? I'D FARM IT. ONE MAN CAN EASILY LOOK AFTER TWO OR THREE ACRES

IT'S FUNNY HOW EVERY MAN THINKS HE COULD BE A FARMER

SINCE YOURE SO SET ON FARMING, WHY NOT BEGIN BY DIGGING UP THE GARDEN ? IT NEEDS IT

WELL, JUST FOR THAT I WILL

THE FARMER IN THE DELL, THE FARMER IN THE DELL, HEIGHO, MY CHEERIO - - - -

HELLO THERE, PAL! SING TO ME WHILE I WORK

BY GEORGE, THIS IS THE LIFE! I'LL HAVE A FARM NEXT YEAR OR KNOW THE REASON WHY

YES I'M COMING, DEAR. WHAT IS THE MATTER ?

-VI

OW-OO-OU-

WHY, IT ISN'T ANYTHING MUCH. HOW DID YOU DO IT ?

THE RAKE HANDLE BROKE THE SKIN IN TWO PLACES

FARM RELIEF

BZ-Z BZ-Z

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

YOU LIKE BLACK HAIR BEST? SO DO I!

YOU KEEP AWAY FROM MY GIRL!

DIDJA SEE THAT NEW KID WHAT MOVED IN NEXT DOOR? HIS HAIR IS SO RED YOU COULD LIGHT MATCHES ON IT!

MY FATHER USETA HAVE RED HAIR BUT IT'S GREY NOW!

MY FATHER HAS BLACK COLORED HAIR!

MY POP HAS BALDY COLORED HAIR!

HERE'S THAT KID WITH THE RED HAIR NOW! LOOK AT 'IM! WOULDN'TCHA THINK HE WAS ON FIRE?

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

WILLIE NOODLES, AN' MY FATHER'S A PERFESSOR!

WHAT COLOR HAIR HAS YOUR POP GOT? HAS HE GOT RED HAIR JUS' LIKE YOURS OR WHAT COLOR IS IT?

IT'S GREY AN' YELLER AN' BROWN AN' BLACK AN' RED AN' BLONDE AN' CHESTNUT AN' WHITE!

WHAT'S THIS?

IS IT STRAIGHT OR IS IT COILY?

IT'S BOTH!

IT'S GREY 'N YELLER 'N BROWN 'N BLACK 'N CHESTNUT 'N WHITE AN' IT'S STRAIGHT AN' IT'S ALSO COILY! — I THINK THERE'S A SLIGHT MISTAKE SOMEWHERE!

NO THERE AINT! I'LL SHOW YA!

JUNE 8-30

PROF. NOODLE'S BEAUTY & WIG SHOP

THAT'S MY POP!

©1930 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

GENE BYRNES

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday June 8, 1930

SHOVING AMERICA'S HISTORY BACKWARDS.

OR FINDINGS IN OUR OWN "VALLEY OF THE KINGS"

HINTS of the old serpent cult of Mexico and Central America, proof of the cultural connection of our own American Hohokam, "they who perished," with the early Mayan and other southern people have been uncovered recently by the Van Bergen-Los Angeles Museum field party in the Gila Valley of Arizona.

Here, in our own "valley of the kings," evidence has been dug up that, in a period probably antedating the beginning of the Christian era, a civilization already was in full flower when the Pueblo Indians were just beginning to attain their culture. Specimens shown on this page are among those which the museum will place on this display this week, following five months' excavation on two sites in the Gila Valley, one a compound or village site in the area of the Casa Grande National Monument, the other a much older site about a mile from the monument.

An article regarding the finds, by Arthur Woodward, curator of history in the museum, who acted as archeological advisor to the party, will be found in another section of today's "Times."

Rattlesnake Motif
The serpent on this stone [illegible] approximately [illegible]

Incense Burner
Heavy pottery, painted in red, with rattlesnakes moulded in relief on sides. Slightly reduced in size.

Heavy Offering Vessel
Or incense burner, found in cremation burial. Designs, red on buff.

Bowl Carved from Hard Stone
One of finest specimens of entire collection. Approximately natural size.

Clay Head
Below—Of ancient Mexican type, enlarged two and half diameters.

Clay Head of Figurine
Original length, two and half inches. Such heads were mounted on cord-wrapped sticks.

Horned Toad Effigy
Stone vessel three and half inches in length, with a maximum width of two and a half inches.

Mountain Sheep Standing on Rattlesnake
Right—Upper portion of carved handle of a burned bone awl.

Pottery Figurine
Left—Six and three fourth inches in height. Unpainted, except for slight traces of red on necklace.

Finger Ring
Of burned shell; motif, birds swallowing rattlesnakes. Enlarged two and half diameters.

Carved Bone Awls
Enlarged two diameters.

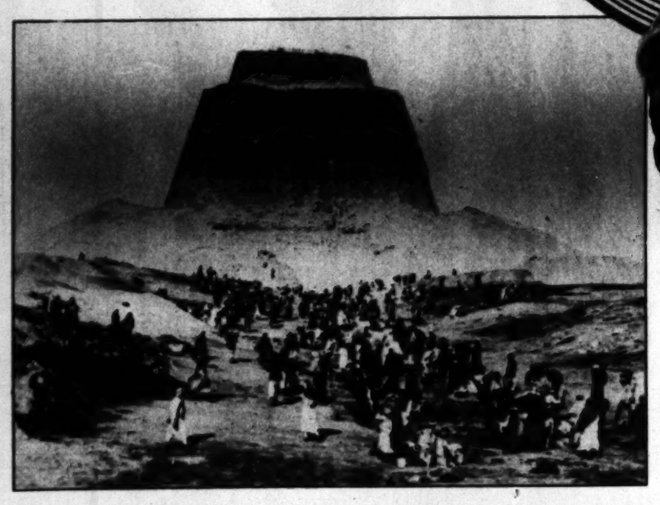
Animal-Effigy Vessels
A "herd" of them recovered from cremation pit burials and adjoining shrine area. The mountain-sheep examples are conspicuous.

Death Carriers

Giant bombers of Army Air Corps winging homeward at dusk after battle maneuvers over Los Angeles.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Germany's Warrior-President

Militaristic portrayal of President von Hindenburg of Germany, by V. H. Seifert, executed for placing at Bad Reinerz in Silesia.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Digging into the Past

Workmen clearing causeway leading from valley to Meydum pyramid in Egypt, now being excavated under the auspices of an archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.
—*Herbert.*

Miss Liberty's Torch Arm

Photographer snaps new view of Statue of Liberty from plane flying close to New York Harbor landmark.
—*Herbert.*

Ho Hum! This King Business

Charles Sheldon Thompson, Jr., treats self to a large-sized yawn as he is crowned king of Los Angeles' babies for 1930. Charles and Joan Gregory (right) established highest health scores of the 4,500 babies examined by the Mothers' Educational Center.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

What President Hoover Will See

Bighorn sheep in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, which Chief Executive will visit during summer tour.
—*Courtesy, Colorado Association.*

HERE AND THERE

Wins Prix de Rome

"The Complete Sacrifice," gains coveted award for Salvatore DeMaio, twenty-two-year-old Yale art student, who has been supporting himself by playing in a New Haven orchestra. The award means three years' residence in Rome, with all expenses paid, for DeMaio, in addition to tuition in Italian art schools.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Natalie Kingston wearing black embossed moire cape ensemble with eggshell satin and novel lace cuffs, an original creation of Swartz Fashion Salons on Hollywood, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Jay Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, youthfully becoming Sunday-night all-over black lace with a mate dress follows this season's appl ing a bertha collar outlini neckline, giving the effect of the shoulders.

Cup Contender

The Yankee, which Boston folk hope will have honor of defending America's Cup against assaults of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, slides down the ways at Neponset, Mass. The Yankee is the second largest of the contenders, being 126 feet over all, with a displacement of 148 tons.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

Wins Prix de Rome

"The Complete Sacrifice," gains coveted award for Salvatore DeMaio, twenty-two-year-old Yale art student, who has been supporting himself by playing in a New Haven orchestra. The award means three years' residence in Rome, with all expenses paid, for DeMaio, in addition to tuition in Italian art schools.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Kingston wearing black imported moire cape ensemble combined eggshell satin and novel hand-batiste outfit, an original creation from Jean Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Honey Bun Hereley, photographed at Coronado, wearing white English cricket flannel skirt: brown and white Scotch wool pullover; white cashmere scarf; white English felt hat, stitched in brown, one of the many English sports outfits for all occasions, imported by Hereley and Company, on South Oxford, near Wilshire, known as the "Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

ending America's Cup against ways at Neponset, Mass. The t over all, with a displacement

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, wears a ...ly becoming Sunday-night supper frock of ...lover black lace with a matching lace hat. The ...ne follows this season's approved lines, showing a bertha collar outlining the deep-cut neckline, giving the effect of cap sleeves over the shoulders.

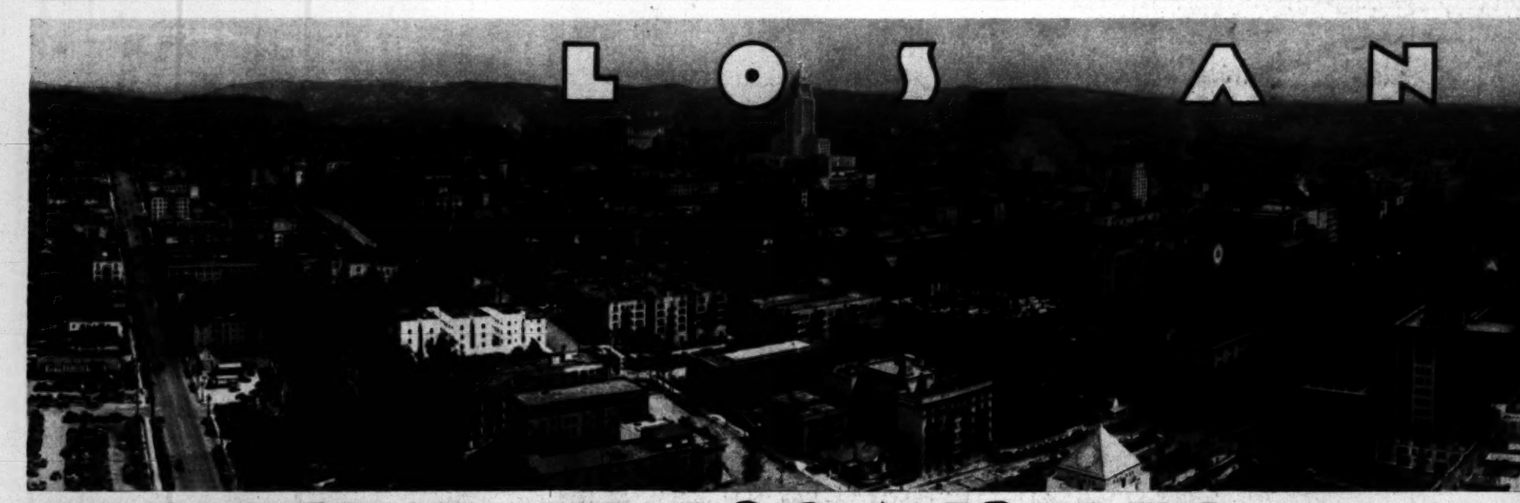
Peggy Hamilton, wearing a clever sports coat of white kid skin, trimmed with baronduki, especially smart for such resorts as Agua Caliente, Coronado and Del Monte. This coat was especially designed for Miss Hamilton by Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, who are featuring summer wraps of unusual fur combinations and designs.

The new feminine vogue in dress which has been adopted by all fashionable women, necessitates a more feminine coiffure. William Hepner is creating special head-dresses for the individual as well as various styles of "Halo-Tress" to harmonize with the summer styles. Kay Bryant displays here for Mr. Hepner one of his incomparable "Halo-Tress," fashioned of naturally curly hair. The "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Madame Doraldina's cosmetic fashion edict, that make-up should be of natural complexion tones for street or afternoon wear, has been accepted by all modern women. Three shades—Olive, Eggshell and Brunette—of Doraldina's "Allura" and Powder Supreme, are in greatest demand for carrying out this complexion ensemble idea. One of the many well-groomed women who agree with Doraldina, is Dorothy Sebastian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Player, who has the right to wear this polka dot trimmed pajama set, both for its suitability to her name and to her piquant personality.

Corinne Griffith, wearing a striking navy blue hand-knitted verticle ribbed sweater-blouse, edged with wide border of yellow, with monogram embroidered in dark blue initials on yellow circle within blue and yellow spread wing bird design. Skirt of navy blue flannel in same tone as jersey; sweater-coat of yellow to match band on jersey.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*



YESTERDAY IN LOS ANGELES

About 1876

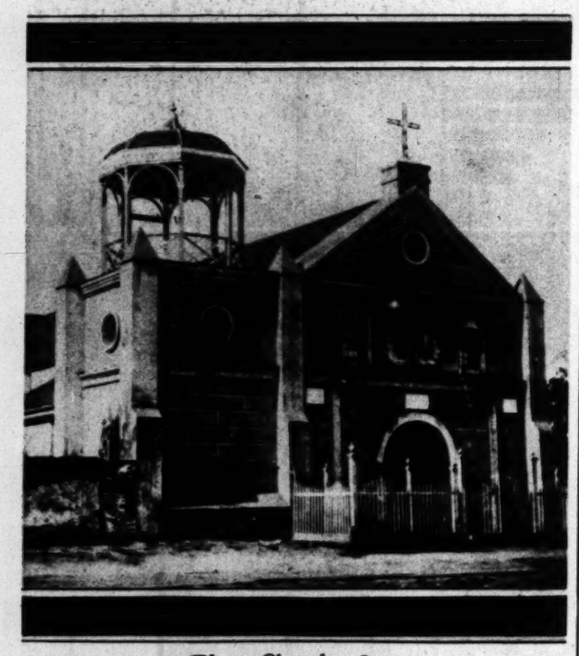
Lafayette Hotel stage at Aliso Street and Nigger Alley.

—© C. C. Pierce & Co.

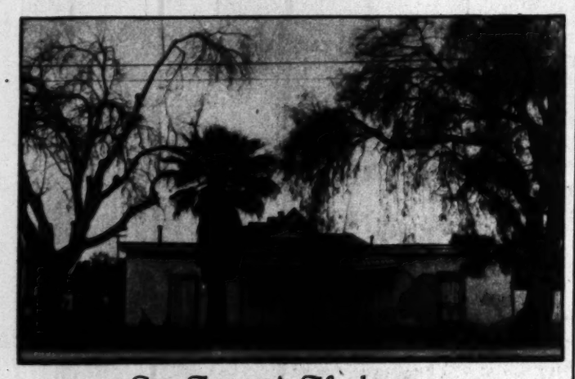
Los Angeles About 1860

First panoramic view of the great city to be, made on five separate wet plates from about the present site of the Courthouse. The prints were then pieced together. The old Courthouse is shown in the center of the picture.

—*Courtesy, B. B. Nichols.*



Plaza Church, 1870



Gen. Fremont's Headquarters

Munsey Photo.

"New" and Old

Old Los Angeles Courthouse, with clock tower, on the left, and the then new Courthouse at the right.

About 1876

Lafayette Hotel stage at Aliso Street and Nigger Alley.

—© C. C. Pierce & Co.

"This Common Ailment

leaves its mark on body, face and mind"

"..Yeast checks it," *says Germany's most colorful physician*

PROFESSOR DR. MARTIN MENDELSOHN of Berlin—no more colorful figure exists in German medicine today! No more authoritative voice than his could bring you this message of warning—and hope:—

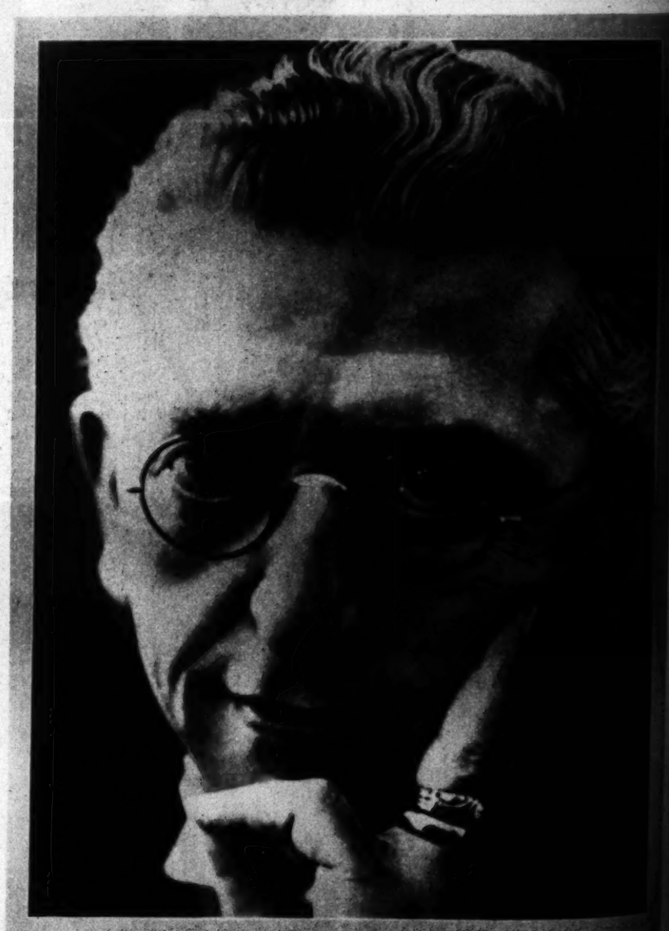
"Constipation is the insidious enemy of our time. It affects all classes, all ages. It undermines the system, making it an easy prey to disease. Often it mars a whole life, stealing vigor and strength, clouding the mind, leaving its mark on body and face.

"Yeast prevents constipation. It stimulates the wave-like motion of the intestines necessary to effect regular elimination.

"With the cleansing of the intestines and the toning up of the system, skin blemishes such as acne and boils disappear.

"Now fresh yeast contains the increased value of the 'sunshine' vitamin D, which counteracts the pronounced ill effects of lack of sunshine."

Let 3 cakes a day of Fleischmann's Yeast keep *you* "regular," energetic, fit! Every cake is rich in *two* vitamins indispensable to health—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. At grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Just follow the directions on the label.



"My doctor advised Fleischmann's Yeast"

"I was old before my time," writes Mrs. Mabel Kinneer, Staten Island, N. Y. "As long as I can remember I had suffered from constipation. As I grew worse and worse, I visited a stomach specialist. He advised eating Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Half-heartedly I began. But very soon I noticed improvement. Now I am well. Yeast keeps me in wonderful trim."

DR. MENDELSOHN was physician to the great Eleonora Duse and to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm. As medical adviser of the Russian Government, he reported periodically to the Czar. The entire German press recently acclaimed his latest medical book.

Leading doctors of 3 countries say:—

GEHEIMRAT DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, founder of Europe's most exclusive clinic, at Frankfort, Germany, states: "The use of yeast can bring about normal functioning of the bowels. It is used constantly in my clinic."

DR. GEORGES CAUSSADE, physician of the world-famous Paris Hospital, "l'Hôtel-Dieu," says: "Yeast has a real effect on constipation and nutrition."

DR. PAOLO ALESSANDRINI, head of the hospitals of Rome, says: "Yeast has long been famous for its ability to keep the intestines active, clean."

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin"

ELES—1930

Business District of Los Angeles Today

View from the beacon tower of the Richfield Building, West Sixth and Flower streets, showing North Flower Street on the extreme left (page 4), and the line of South Flower Street at the right. To make this photo the camera was swung from north to south in a curve embracing 180 degrees. The City Hall and other buildings of the Civic Center are shown on the left, with the tower of the old Los Angeles High School beyond them, looking down on the Plaza district, where the modern city had its beginning.

—Photo Made and Copyrighted by "Dick" Whittington.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS

...unts in the sixth an... Flintridge Horse ... to be held, Friday ... Saturday, on the ... of the riding club ... name. The net ... of this amateur ... are to go to the ... Junior League.

—Bone Photos.

Your Horsewomen

Left to right: Miss Martha Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Jr., Miss Helen Chandler, and Miss Margaret Huntington astride mounts from the Bel-Air Stables.

Equestrienne

Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Jr., with Master.

Jean and Jacqueline, delightful pirates, board the good ship Health to seek their daily treasure of Adohr Certified Milk. They are the Adohr-able Babies of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, 1216½ N. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles.

"KEEP *YOUR* BABY AN ADOHR-ABLE BABY"

ADOHR

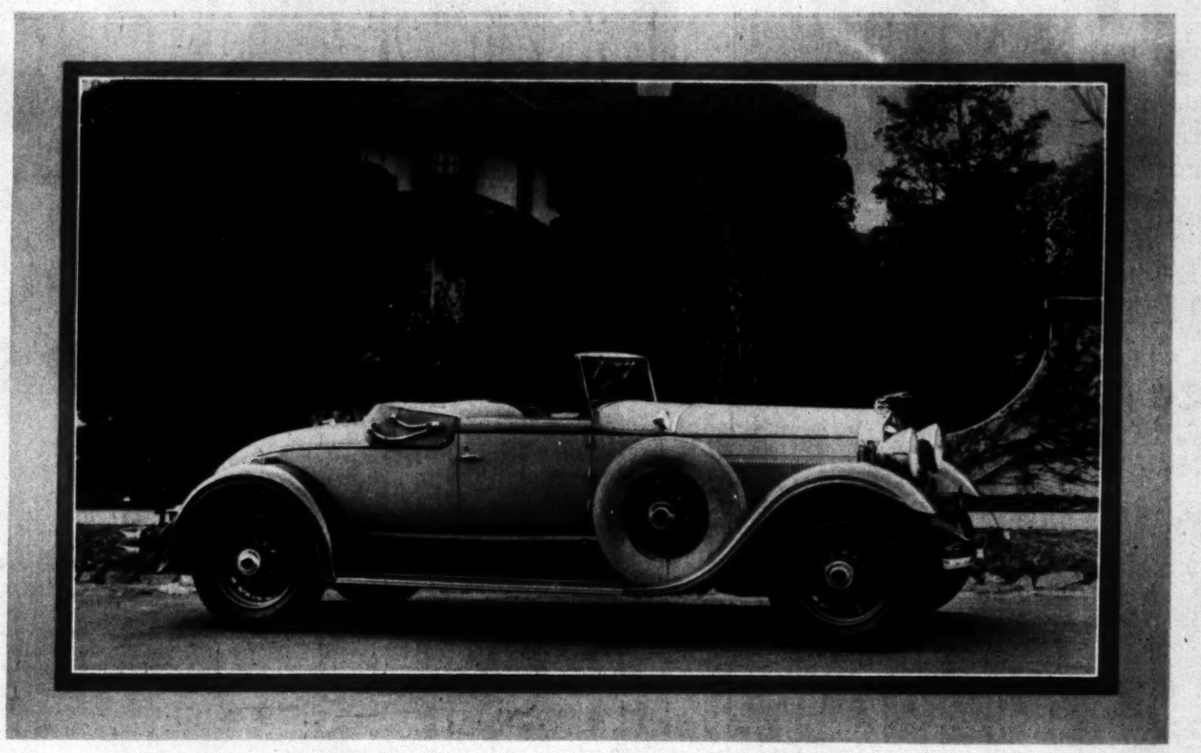
Tiny Rider

Miss Susan Dulin on Happy.

Youthful Enthusiast

Miss Jean Gibson with Beauty.

IT IS BUILT FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



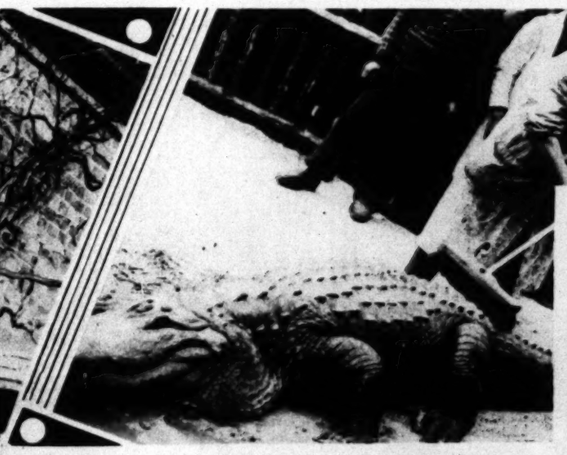
THE LEBARON CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER

It becomes a coupe when the top is raised . . . the top folds out of sight into a deck-well . . . the deep-set rumble seat is devised with a comfortable back rest that rises only half the usual distance . . . Lincoln motor cars can be purchased for as little as $4200, f. o. b. Detroit.

A PERSONAL AMBITION to build the finest motor car possible . . . an ambition backed by virtually unlimited resources . . . capital, laboratories, mines, mills, the inspirations of scientists, the pooled experience of able engineers. . . . Out of these comes the Lincoln, a thing of lithe vitality and enduring stamina. ◆ In its making, those operations that best can be performed by hand are in the painstaking hands of fine craftsmen. Things that best can be done by machines are done by machines that are the admiration of the engineering world. These make delicate measurements or precise applications of tremendous force beyond the power of even the rarest craftsman. Costly to secure and maintain, the use of these machines often materially slows up production. But there is no intention to build the Lincoln in large quantities. ◆ Thirty thousand separate inspections, during the making of each Lincoln, ensure that each shall be what its makers intended . . . an almost living thing at which they can point in the privacy of their consciences, and say: "Without stint of men, money, time and trouble, this is the best that can be done."

THE LINCOLN

Comic CAPERS



Perfect Content

One of the Florida Everglades' best-known inhabitants, arriving at the Berlin zoo, finds a spine application much to his liking.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hasel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively at The

BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

Once FAT but now SLENDER

You see them daily Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

What's This We See!

Merely an old English custom of celebrating hocktide in Hungerford, where the men make the round of the town, exacting a toll of kisses from the ladies.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Wide Open

An unusual bird photograph, made by Finley & Bohlman, experts in bird photography, showing young wren waiting for the juicy worm to be dropped in its mouth.

—*From Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Tossed for a Loss

Gene Ryan just fails to make top of the hill in Los Angeles Motorcycle Club's annual hill climb near Calabasas.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Actual Photo

"When Considering a Permanent Wave

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

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My friend Ling-hi calls it— "The pie that is transcendent"

EVERY now and then I visit a funny little restaurant. Bare tables, scrubbed clean, along the wall. Seats with horse-hair stuffing coming through. Conversation the only entertainment—but what conversation!

Here's where once-struggling but now fully-launched modern authors ate on credit before they arrived. Where new-fashioned painters ate on credit until they made some old-fashioned money. Where editors of metropolitan newspapers drop in for late supper. Where reporters, out of jobs, come to look at the metropolitan editors eating supper—and get invited to eat.

And the little twinkling-eyed chef who rules the kitchen like an Oriental monarch, cooks food marvelously. For he uses Crisco in his kitchen, the same pure, sweet-tasting vegetable shortening that I use in mine. He always had wonderful entrees—but no real desserts. Always three prunes in one dish—or three apricots—or three something elses. Until one night under "Desserts" appeared this phrase:

"The pie that is transcendent"

And it was. Some kind of gooey, deliciously sweet apricot mixture in the kind of crisp crinkly crust that you thought only your mother could make—and topped with mounds of whipped cream swirled and curled into fancy little peaks.

I went back to the kitchen. "The filling," Ling-hi said, "is mine, but the crust came from the book you have authored." *Me* an author!

Out of a Crisco cook book

The book was a Crisco cook book! That delightful little chap had followed a Crisco recipe. "Very easy," he said, "the crust. And apricots now go into crusts, not dishes. Much better."

Here's the recipe. The crust can't help being crispy and just rich enough. It *is* easy to make, for Crisco is so workable that it blends readily with other cooking ingredients. Crisco crusts have a delightful flavor, too. Crisco, itself, is so good that foods cooked in or with it simply can't help being delicious.

My mother has used Crisco for 18 years. My own experience hasn't been quite that long. But I do know that since I started to fry and bake with Crisco I have better tasting foods than I did before I got very particular about my shortening.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

TRANSCENDENT APRICOT PIE

3 cups cooked apricots (fresh, canned or dried) — ½ teaspoon ginger
⅔ cup sugar — 3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons Crisco — ½ teaspoon salt — 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Press apricots through a sieve. Mix sugar, cornstarch, ginger and salt together and blend with apricots. Cook until thick (about 10 minutes) in double boiler. Remove from fire. Add Crisco and lemon juice. Cool and pour into pastry shell. Cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Pastry Shell:

1½ cups flour — 1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Crisco — 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in well with two knives. Add only enough water to hold mixture together. Roll on floured board ⅛ inch thick. For baked shell, line pie pan. Allow enough dough to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 12 minutes. And if you don't take out the crispiest pastry you ever ate I simply don't know what good pastry is!

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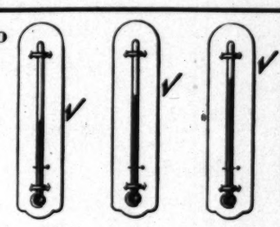

Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box— Crisco stays always creamy and workable

Reginald Denny (left) and Roland Young as his friend share honors both dramatic and comic.

Kay Johnson as the weird and fascinating Madame Satan.—Photo by Manatt.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

June 8, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

DAZZLER

Reginald Denny (left) and Roland Young as his friend share honors both dramatic and comic.

The masked ball within the Zeppelin is a spectacular pageant. Roland Young (on balcony) as host.

The "Ballet Mecanique," featuring Theodore Kosloff, promises to be a unique dance presentation.—Photo by Manatt.

A typical de Mille climax is reached in the sudden break up of the mammoth Zeppelin.

Kay Johnson as the weird and fascinating Madame Satan.—Photo by Manatt.

Kay Johnson and Lillian Roth (right) are rivals in the romance.

Luxurious wealth, exotic ladies, heroic gentlemen for which Cecil B. de Mille has always been famous, mingle in elaborate splendor in the director's "Madame Satan." In "Dynamite," de Mille returned, in a degree, to those elements that made him proudly known in the earlier days of the motion picture. "Madame Satan," sparkling, colorful, spectacular, is said to surpass the more ambitious films of the director-producer. With much of the action taking place in the ballroom of a huge Zeppelin, where a mammoth party is in progress, opportunities for unusual effects are numerous and a particularly thrilling finish attained. Kay Johnson portrays the title role and other principals are Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth and Roland Young.

Arthur Lake's inebriated raging against Sue Carol's parents, Lucien Littlefield and Helen Ware, provides an amusing finale.

The participants—Sue Carol (left), Lake, William Collier, Sr., Alan Bunce, Littlefield and Helen Ware.

tommy EMERGES on SCREEN as HIGHLY AMUSING COMEDY

Re-titled "She's My Weakness," story concerns the vicissitudes of youthful romance.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IT'S brilliant comedy, is "She's My Weakness," and in this screen version of Howard Lindsay's and Bertrand Robinson's play, "Tommy," RKO has a picture that they may be proud to offer film audiences. Verve, humor, pathos, snappy tempo are running mates in a sympathetically-treated story of the woes of young love, and while not a large or pretentious production in any sense of the word the feature is entertainment that will be acclaimed by every class of spectator.

A hit on the stage, in picture form "Tommy"—or "She's My Weakness," as it is known now—should score no less success. It has a freshness that quite soothes the palate, and its handling has been endowed with humanness that at once engages. Praise is accorded Director Melville Brown on this score, as well as for turning out a picture that is never lacking in interest and entertainment value.

Arthur Lake portrays the leading figure and as the youthful lover presents one of the finest performances of his career. Especially in the closing reels is his excellent work noticeable. His characterization of Tommy Mills will win a new host of admirers and, incidentally, establishes him as an actor of parts.

Although Lake is featured and performs exceptionally well, the outstanding interpretation, by virtue of a particularly meaty role, is given by Lucien Littlefield. It is high character comedy, so to speak, of which Littlefield is a master, and enables the comedian to render one of his best portraitures.

"She's My Weakness" receives a novel slant in plot. Arthur Lake and Sue Carol are about to become engaged, but when Sue's parents begin to play up her future fiance as the town's best catch and take matters generally in hand—Sue refuses to go through with the plan. An uncle of Sue's seemingly complicates the situation all the more by a little radical advice doled out to the despondent Arthur.

The film is chock full of amusing situations that appear to enmire the leading man ever further in trouble, action that has been intelligently handled and enacted. The maze of difficulty is so dense and the interest so deeply played upon that one is keyed up at a high pitch to the closing scene.

Littlefield is Sue's father and Helen Ware her mother. William Collier, Sr., figures prominently as the uncle and Alan Bunce appears as Lake's rival. All play their roles excellently. Dialogue and screen play were written by J. Walter Ruben.

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Hair is removed in a few short minutes from the underarm, neck, arms, or legs. No trace of hair can be found. And most surprising of all, hair growth is amazingly retarded. When the hair does come back, it is soft and silky, and as easy to remove as before.

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Simply spread SHEER on the skin where the hair is to be removed. Leave for a few moments then rinse it off. You will be astounded. Your skin will be so smooth and so clear that not a sign of hair can be detected. SHEER is harmless to the most delicate skin and can be used repeatedly without thickening or coarsening the hair.

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*NOTE: Sheer lacks the nauseating odor women have heretofore been forced to accept in a hair-remover. The only way to do Sheer justice, as compared to ordinary depilatories, is to say it is "odorless." Actually, Sheer has a slight fragrance, pleasant to many, offensive to few. It is sold only on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

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Here is a dentifrice that has helped thousands have better teeth and healthier gums. A dentifrice that dentists know to be both safe and effective.

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Squibb's is good for the gums too. For Milk of Magnesia has long been used by dentists for its soothing effect upon the mouth tissues.

Squibb's Dental Cream helps safeguard The Danger Line—the vital gum margin—where pyorrhea, as well as gingivitis and many other oral troubles begin.

How thoroughly and safely Squibb's cleans! It contains no grit, no astringents, nothing which might injure. Use it twice daily and let your dentist regularly inspect your mouth.

Then, to be sure . . . your teeth will be gleaming, clean and lustrous—your gums healthy . . . your smile brilliant and youthful.

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★The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue is kept healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes. Then it no longer furnishes protection.

E. R. Squibb & Sons cordially invite you to listen to a radio program presenting each Sunday evening at 10 o'clock (current New York time) over Station KHJ and 34 other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

WILL ROGERS and a Concert Orchestra

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WELL, of course, there wild flurry of showers Bebe Daniels before her wedd to Ben Lyon, she has so m friends—showers of everyth from grand pianos to safety pi remarked Stella. "And that Nan Howard, the director's w aided and abetted by Bebe's oldest girl friend, Marie Mosqu is to give one.

"There are to be men pres too!" she went on. "But as shower is to be merely perfu and handkerchiefs—no lingeri the poor dear men won't be barrassed."

Mr. and Mrs. William K. How live in the most attractive ho in Brentwood—built in the New England farmhouse st even to its quaintly charming terior and furnishings. We fo Ben Lyon waiting hospitably outside the door to welcome and inside Marie, looking bea ful in a blue evening gown,

The e way nail t

After scrubbing the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

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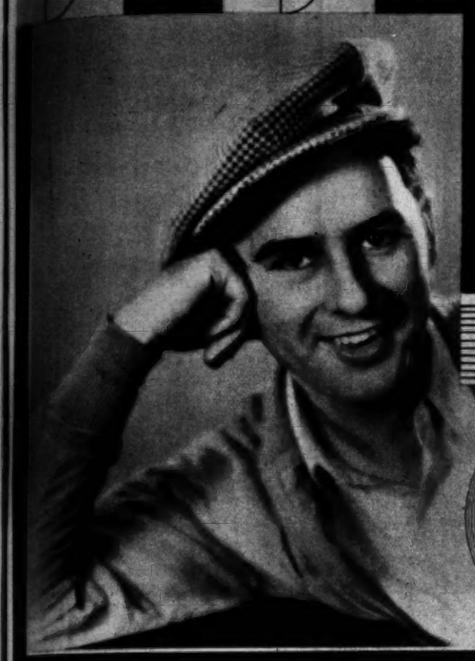
A SHOWER FOR BEBE

Bebe Daniels' dusky beauty as usual made her the center of every eye.—Photo by Bachrach.

Below—Beatrice Lillie, looking her smartest, added an additional touch of hilarity to the general gaiety of the party.



Men being present at the shower, Ben Lyon, of course, as the bridegroom-to-be, was outstanding.—Photo by Fryer.

Mrs. William K. Howard, wife of the director, entertains in honor of Hollywood's next bride.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WELL, of course, there is a wild flurry of showers for Bebe Daniels before her wedding to Ben Lyon, she has so many friends—showers of everything from grand pianos to safety pins," remarked Stella. "And that nice Mrs. Howard, the director's wife, aided and abetted by Bebe's very best girl friend, Marie Mosquini, is to give one.

"There are to be men present, too!" she went on. "But as the shower is to be merely perfume and handkerchiefs—no lingerie—the poor dear men won't be embarrassed."

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard live in the most attractive house in Brentwood—built in the old New England farmhouse style, even to its quaintly charming interior and furnishings. We found Ben Lyon waiting hospitably just outside the door to welcome us, and inside Marie, looking beautiful in a blue evening gown, and Bebe, lovely in white, as usual, greeted us again.

Bebe's grandmother, Mrs. Griffin, and her sweet mother, Phyllis Daniels, had come with Bebe, and May Sunday presently dashed in, and came over to say hello. She kidded Bebe's handsome little grandmother: "You cute little alley cat—you would be out late at night!"

William K. Howard, we learned, was absent on business in New York.

WE SAID hello to Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson, who seemed entirely absorbed in each other. We asked Sally if she, too, was going to be a June bride, and she admitted it blushingly—"if everything goes as we expect."

Alma Tell, looking very pretty in a green flowered-chiffon evening gown, was among the guests, and presently Betty Compson, distinguished in a thin black evening frock, came in, smiling her radiant smile on everybody.

Alma told us that she had broken a mirror that day, but hadn't dared tell her sister, Olive, about it.

Bebe told her to throw a piece of the mirror into running water, and that would avert bad luck.

"But I live so far from the Los Angeles River," Alma complained.

"Oh, well," Marie Mosquini put in, "just turn on the water in the kitchen sink. That's running water, isn't it?"

BEATRICE LILLIE was there, looking chic and smart as usual, but making good-humored complaint that she was full of bruises from the stunts she is doing in her present picture. She said that she had been playing scenes in a bath-tub, and had slipped and fallen, and that she had performed an adagio dance.

And that, as Carey Wilson or someone aptly remarked, is the way the movies are making use of Bea Lillie's wit and subtlety.

"Somebody says something to her, and, being notoriously quick on the come-back, she splashes the somebody with water," said Carey, "and, being a brilliant monologist, they have her do an adagio!"

BEN LYON'S charming little mother was present, and we had a nice talk with her and with Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Daniels, as we gathered round the fire.

"Looks like a mothers' meeting," remarked Carmelita Geraghty, who, of course, had come with Carey Wilson. "I'm going," she announced, "to get up a gift shower for mothers. They deserve it."

We learned the interesting fact that Bebe's dad was a blonde.

And we also learned that Ben's two sisters are coming up from Baltimore to be present at his wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopf were among the guests, as was also Blanche Sweet.

NAN HOWARD is adorable as a hostess. She keeps circulating quietly and sees that everybody has a good time.

Speaking of Carmelita, we found that she oscillates between acting and writing. She lately wrote a story, but says she didn't get sufficient encouragement from her clever dad, Tom Geraghty, the scenario writer, about it. However, she does inherit her father's talent, and no doubt will some day startle the world with a novel.

Carey Wilson said he thought men ought to be given showers, too, when they are going to be married, so he had brought Ben a gift.

We couldn't wait to see what the gift was, so somebody opened it—and brought forth a suit of long knit underwear!

Ben exclaimed: "My first long pants! Is this to be worn, or does it jump?" Then he went on: "And if Bebe's shower is a success, it probably means that we are going to be happy!"

Carmelita spoke Spanish to Mrs. Griffin, Bebe's grandmother, and Mrs. Griffin declared that Carmelita spoke the language with a brogue!

BETTY COMPSON and Bebe, who have been friends for years, got together in a corner and exchanged confidences, we supposed. At any rate, whatever they were talking about, they made a very beautiful picture, Bebe dark and Betty so blonde. They always see each other on Christmas day, we found out, and have always done so ever since they worked together on the old Lasky lot on Vine Street. Even if it's only for a few moments, they manage to get together on that day.

Lila Lee came alone to the party. We hear that she and Johnny Farrow are no longer the friends they were once.

WHEN supper was served, we sat down with Lila Lee, Edward Knopf, Blanche Sweet, Alma Tell and Blanche's escort, Al Rinker. Mr. Knopf kept teasing Lila by helping himself to her salad, which, because of her being on a diet, was the only part of the dinner she could eat.

"You are the type of man," Lila rallied Knopf, "who would eat the heart of the artichoke while your wife ate the leaves!"

"And his wife wouldn't mind a bit!" exclaimed Mrs. Knopf gaily, coming up behind us.

Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers ate their supper sitting together in the same big arm chair!

AFTER dinner Bebe opened her gifts, which were, of course, exquisite. There was a perfume stand of onyx which was especially beautiful, from Nan.

Bebe kissed many of the donors, including Sally and Hoot; whereupon May Sunday exclaimed: "Now you've probably broken up a romance!"

We found that Bebe is to have in her trousseau some beautiful Spanish lace which belonged to her grandmother, and which has been handed down in the family for generations.

Bebe's wedding veil is to be of Burano lace from Vienna. It had been worn by Mrs. Knopf, a dear friend of Bebe's, at Mrs. Knopf's own wedding, and was, therefore, supposed to bring luck.

Bea Lillie left fairly early, as she had to work next day. Before she left she slipped on May Sunday's neck a long string of pearls. They were the famous Peel pearls, worth a quarter of a million dollars! Bea Lillie in private life is Lady Peel, as you know. She and Mrs. Sunday are friends, and she did it to overwhelm May—a sort of practical joke. And May was duly impressed!

"And that is a royal gesture!" exclaimed Stella, "even though, of course, they're not given for keeps."

Very late, we all said good-night to our hostesses and guest of honor, and we thrilled to know that next time we see Bebe she will be a bride!

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

GLIMPSED EN PASSANT

From the musical comedy stage on Broadway comes Irene Dunn, whose first film production is to be "Leathernecking," for RKO. —Photo by White.

Two funsters of rare talent, Benny Rubin and Pert Kelton, enact the principal roles in Tiffany's operetta of baseball and love, "Hot Curves."

In their quest for new talent, Paramount imported Marlene Dietrich from Germany. She will appear with Gary Cooper in Josef von Sternberg's next picture, "Morocco." —Photo by Richee

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FOR THE PATIO NOOK

TO MEET the demand for a smaller, more "intimate" couch hammock, we offer the Coronado Junior. It is small enough to fit in the porch and patio corner or nook, yet large enough to seat two comfortably. The deep soft mattress pad gives the same generous comfort to be found in our full size hammocks. The upholstered back is adjustable. Canvas sunshade has valance and fringe trim. Handsomely tailored in a colorful, durable pattern. Complete price is $29.50.

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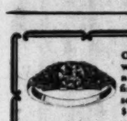

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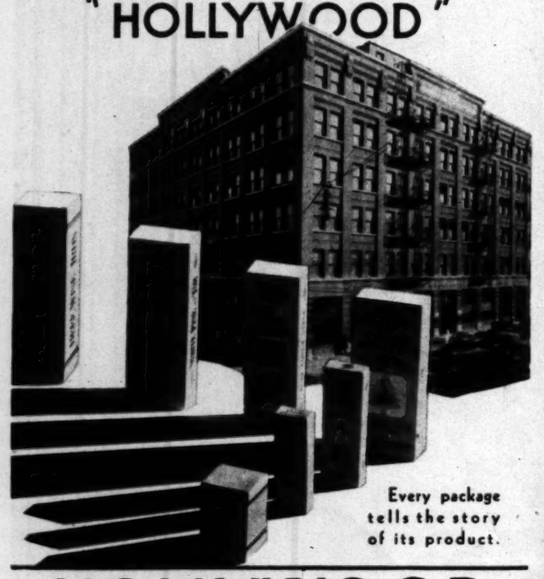
One of the spectacular scenes from "The Dawn Patrol," Richard Barthelmess' latest starring vehicle. —Photo by Longworth.

Charles Ruggles in "Queen High" again portrays one of his inimitable characters that have made him so popular on both stage and screen.

Made by McKESSON-WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO
Boxed by "HOLLYWOOD"



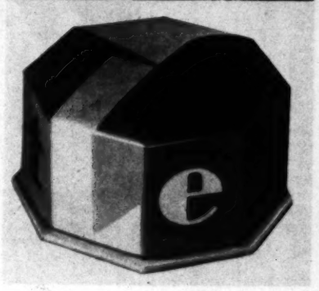
Every package tells the story of its product.

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD ... CALIFORNIA
25

Are you one of the clever women using le Début . .

or are you still saying of other women with velvet smooth complexions . . . "Now I wonder what powder she uses!" Try Poudre le Début yourself and see the reason for its great success with the discerning. Its texture . . . its marvelous texture! A texture finer than mist—softer than petals. Gently it spreads its captivating beauty . . . instantly your face acquires that enviable velvet smooth look. And though le Début covers so perfectly and lingers beyond your fondest hopes, it is so transparent that it is almost invisible save for the added bloom it gives. Soothingly protective, too, in its composition, interposing a delicate barrier between sun and wind, yes and even time! Try Poudre le Début and rejoice in the added beauty it gives your complexion. In eight smartly-styled shades . . . one of them perfect for YOU.

RICHARD HUDNUT · *Parfumeur* · New York, Paris



Do's and Don'ts for

POUDRE
Le Début

Powder should never be rubbed or ground into the complexion. It should be used generously . . . a safe, sure, smooth-texture powder like le Début. Pat it lightly all over the face, avoiding only the eyelids and use generously all over the neck. Remove all surplus gently with a soft brush and dust any particles of powder from brow and lashes.

PRINTED BY THE California Ruling Ink Company 130 E. Broadway

heir quest for new talent, Paramount
rted Marlene Dietrich from Germany.
will appear with Gary Cooper in
f von Sternberg's next picture,
rocco." —Photo by Richee.

COUCH HAMMOCK
FOR THE PATIO NOOK

TO MEET the demand for a smaller, more "intimate" couch hammock, we offer the Coronado Junior. It is small enough to fit into the porch and patio corner or nook, yet large enough to seat two comfortably. The thick, soft mattress pad gives the same generous comfort to be found in our full size hammocks. The upholstered back is adjustable. Canopy sunshade has valance and fringe trim. Neatly tailored in a colorful, durable pattern. The price is $29.50.

Swanfeldt
AWNING CO.
In Los Angeles ... 501 No. Figueroa Street
413 So. La Brea Avenue
In Pasadena ..... Broadway at Union
In Long Beach ... 146 Anaheim Avenue
In San Diego ..... 1101 India Street
CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1897

and Don'ts for

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday June 8, 1930

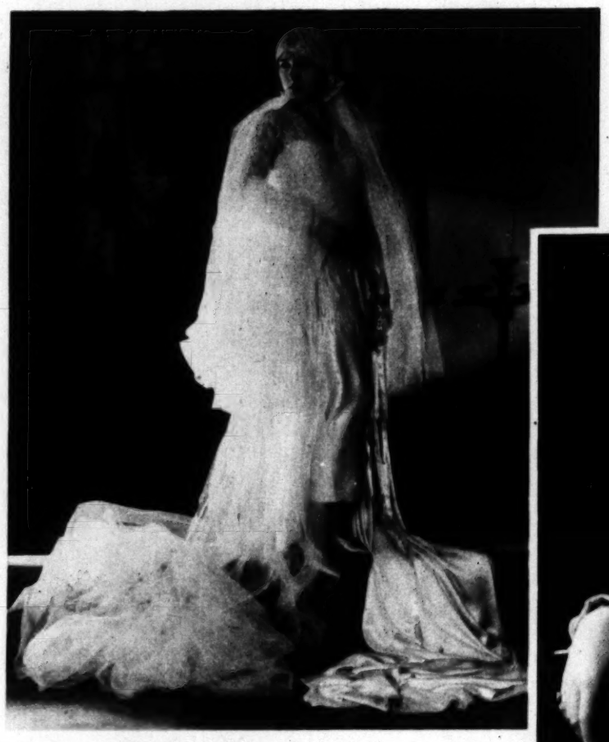
THE AMERICAN GIRL GRADUATE OF '30" ©

Painted by Frederick Kimball Mizen

MODES AND MANNERS FOR JUNE

For the June Bride

White lace over a white satin slip, with full skirt falling straight to the floor from quaint panniers. The lace collar, edged with tulle, ties softly and demurely at one side. A Juliet cap, ornamented with tiny seed pearls, secures the tulle veil.



Statuesque

Lace and ivory satin, pearl embroidery and yards and yards of foamy tulle tell the story of this lovely bridal gown.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

For Vacation-Time

Below—The success of vacations depends largely on the vacation wardrobe. This resort and travel coat, with tabbed cuffs, a pert bow at the back of the collar, and a narrow belt tieing at the natural waistline for chic detail, is smart in its simplicity.

New

A trim, navy blue wool tailleur, with the new length, four-button jacket. The youthfully-cut skirt flares gracefully; a white vest gives the chic dressmaker touch. A navy blue hat, with flattering, irregular brim, matching envelope purse and beige pull-on gloves, completes the ensemble.

The Stitching makes it...Original!

This very smart white kid suggests its own costume . . . the light and cool fabrics for summer wear.

Something a little bit different in a light white kid pump . . . simple but not commonplace . . . individual without being ornate. Stetson achieves it with a simple decorative design embellishing the vamp.

This smart model . . . a coarse-woven straw . . . a filmy snow-white frock—surely, here is an ensemble of summertime loveliness! Other charming styles for the woman who glories in individuality.

STETSON

Correct Daytime Shoes

MOST STYLES—$12.50 to $14.50

"THE MODE LOOKS TO STETSON"

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles

410 West 6th Street

Where to Buy Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Gifts

(see 4-color gift display advertisement on back cover of this section)

LOS ANGELES

Downtown
Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy
Biltmore Drug Store, 501 South Olive St.
Biola Book Room, 558 South Hope
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc., 4th & Broadway
Brock & Co., 513 West Seventh St.
Bullock's Dept. Store, 7th and Broadway
California Stationers, 105 West Fourth St.
Central Stat. & Prtg. Co., 320 W. Third
Chieftain Stat. Co., 626 W. Eighth St.
Circle Drug Co., 1700 Sunset Blvd.
Civic Center Pharmacy, 100 South Spring St.
Coast Printing Co., 242 South Spring St.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
H. S. Crocker Co., 256 & Los Angeles St.
Geo. D. Davidson, 443 South Spring St.
George D. Davidson, 645 South Hill St.
Donavan & Seaman, 743 South Broadway
B. H. Dyas Co., 420 West Seventh St.
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 643 South Hill
Fountain Pen Shop, 314 Grosse Building
Fowler Bros. Stationery, 747 S. Broadway
Gregory's Pen Shop, 713 South Broadway
Grimes-Strassforth, 737 South Spring St.
Hart Bros. Store, 231 East First St.
Horton-Converse, 1046 South Olive St.
Iwaki Drug Co., 201 East First St.
Iwata Art Co., 256 East First St.
Jacoby Bros. Dry Goods, 331 S. Broadway
Jasoby Drug Co., 1133 South Broadway
Kay Jewelry Co., 510 Commercial Building
Kimball's Pharmacy, Sunset and Stanley
Kyosai Drug Co., 243 East First St.
La Roy Diamond Co., 632 South Broadway
Louis K. Liggett, Seventh and Grand Ave.
A. E. Little & Co., 619 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles Drug Co., 1138 San Julian
Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., 1306 South Los Angeles St.
Ludman Drug Co., 855 West Washington St.
The May Co., Eighth and Broadway
The Owl Drug Co.
Pacific Desk Co., 422 South Spring
Paramount Card & Pen Shop, 556 S. Hill St.
Parmelee Dohrmann Co., 741 Flower St.
Pilcher Pharmacy, Ninth and Vermont
Randazzo & Morin, 720 South Flower St.
Jos. Rittingstein, 500 South Broadway
J. W. Robinson Co., Seventh and Grand
L. Shapiro Pen Shop, 237 West Fourth St.
Slater Stationery Co., 349 South Spring St.
Slavick Jewelry Co., 427 West Seventh St.
Eugene Sommers, Walkers Department Store
Southern California Stat., 817 S. Los Angeles
E. E. Spier, 605 West Sixth St.
Spring Street Stationers, 423 South Spring Street
Stationers Corporation, 525 South Spring St.
Stationers Corporation, 407 East Pico St.
W. Coast Stat. & Prtg. Co., 1144 Broadway
Wolcott's, Inc., 726 South Spring St.
Schweicher-Frey Stat. Co., 736 S. B'way
Henry Coleman, Sixth and St. Paul
Jones Book Store, 734 West Seventh St.

North
T. P. Huddleston, 4436 Melrose St.
New Ford Pharmacy, 401 North Ford Blvd.

South
Dupee & Foster, Fifty-fourth and Hoover
W. D. Jacoby, 2421 South Hoover St.
Ferguson Drug Co., 4001 South Western
Mills Pharmacy No. 2, 3890 South Western
Spear's Pharmacy, 4374 South Hoover St.

West
Ambassador Drug Store, Ambassador Hotel
Arlington Pharmacy, 2500 Washington Ave.
Bullock's Wilshire Boulevard Department Store, Wilshire Blvd.
Bratford Drug Co., 760 South Rampart

Central Manufacturing District
Edw. C. Herring, 2324 West Slauson Ave.
Harvey C. Soper, 5400 South Western Ave.

Anaheim
B. Hartfield
A. H. Heying
Kemp Bros. Drug Co.
Geo. E. Larson, 187 West Center
Orange County Drug, 300 West Center
Wiseman, E. J., 223 West Center

Central Ave.
Central Drug Co., 2500 South Central Ave.

Compton
O. R. Finley Jewelry, 170 E. Main
W. H. Guest Drug Co. No. 3, 101 North Long Beach Blvd.
Haigh Drug Co.
Ross & Ohm Drug Co., 6300 Compton Ave.

Exposition Park
Auto Drug Co., 2631 South Figueroa
Craiego Pharmacy, 1637 East Florence
Muneta Pharmacy, 4317 South Broadway
Phillip & Drumm, 2231 South Grand
Weaver's Pharmacy, 2000 South Grand Ave.
Edwin Weber Stationery, 4312 S. Broadway

Hollywood
Ever Ready Drug Co., 6802 Hollywood
The Gaeth Pharmacy, 6658 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Book Store, 6812 Hollywood
Hollywood Citizen, 6366 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Drug Co., 5600 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Pen Shop, 6378½ Hollywood
Hollywood Stat. Corp., 6365 Hollywood
Hollywood Typewriter Shop, 6681 Hollywood
Kingsley Bros., 6378½ Hollywood Blvd.
Lillard Drug Co., 7075 Melrose Ave.
Miller's Photo and Art Shoppe, 1700 North Vermont Ave.
Joseph Miller Drug Co., 6445 Hollywood
Monk Jewelry Co., 7568 Sunset Blvd.
Robertson & Co., 6751 Hollywood
Rudolph Drug Co., 1501 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Stromberg, 6439 Hollywood Blvd.
Taylor & Sons Drugs, 652 N. LaBrea Ave.
West Hollywood Phmy, 8401 Santa Monica

East Hollywood
L. Mallin, 5530½ Santa Monica Blvd.

Huntington Park
W. H. Guest, 6401 Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park Pharmacy, 1201 S. Pacific
Lewis Jewelry, 112 South Pacific
McClain's Pharmacy, 5501 Pacific Blvd.
K. L. Sanders, cor. Seville and Florence
Jos. Podmore, 2135 Pacific
Reed's Pharmacy, 133 South Pacific
C. L. Runyon Jewelry, 356 South Pacific
Sherrard & Weishymer, 6009 Pacific
R. W. Wilson, 3019 Seville Ave.

Inglewood
D. H. Dolmar
Hardin Pharmacy
Harvey Pharmacy, Arbovitae and Market
Inglewood Book & Stat., 215 E. Regent St.
Inglewood Phmy., cor. Queen & Commercial
Malloy's Pharmacy, 227 East Queen

Moorpark—Holland Drug

San Gabriel
Bloom Drug Co., 1127 Mission Road
Geo. H. Stevens, 538 Mission Drive

San Pedro
A. J. Bryngelson, 261 West Sixth St.
Front Drug Co.
International Phmy., No. 1, 116 W. Fifth St.
Lewis Jewelry Co.
Mission Drug Co., corner Fifth and Front
E. C. Morrison, 1203 Pacific Blvd.
Chas. E. Perham, 273 West Sixth St.
Puritan Drug Co., 356 Beacon St.
Quaker Drug Co., Sixth and Pacific
Seaside Drug Store, 209 Sixth St.

Sawtelle
Bennett Phmy., 11363 Santa Monica Blvd.
Geo. W. Bursell Jewelry, 11323 Santa Monica Blvd.
Carlisle Stat. & Prtg. Co., 11326 Santa Monica Blvd.
Smith Drug Co.

Silver Lake
Fourquean Book Shop, 1100 Glendale
Feldman-Monnier Drug Co., 3290 Silver Lake Blvd.

Sherman
Jolley Pharmacy, 449 Prussa Road
Osage Pharmacy, 9935 Santa Monica Blvd.
D. L. McCamant, 7917 Santa Monica Blvd.
The Rose Drug Co., 6100 Hollywood Blvd.
Rapaport Drug Co., 7102 Santa Monica

University
Acme Students' Store, 3601 University Ave.
College Book Store, 3474 University
Student Corporation Store, 406 Hilgard Ave.
University Book Store, 3566 University Ave.

Venice
Washington Pharmacy, corner Westminster and Washington Blvd.

Vernon
Campbell's Bookstore, 10918 Le Conte Ave.

Western Ave.
L. Freedman & Sons, 1601 W. Washington
Rogers Stationery, 246 South Western Ave.
Safe Drug Co., 918 South Western Ave.
Carroll Pharmacy, 1600 West Pico St.

Westlake Park
O. D. Johnson, 1422 West Santa Barbara
X-L Drug Co., 1100 South Alvarado St.

Westwood
Carmel Pharmacy, 8228 Santa Monica
Crawford Pharmacy, Ltd., Westwood Blvd. at Broxton
Westwood Village Pharmacy, Wayburn at Westwood Blvd.

Wilshire
Arcady Pharmacy, 2627 Wilshire Blvd.
Broder & Co., 772 Vermont Ave.
Campbell's Bookstore, 858 W. Vermont Ave.
Dillis Drug Co., 901 South Western Ave.
Gaylord Pharmacy, 3429 West Sixth St.
Gloria Pharmacy, 3929 West Tenth St.
F. E. Jones Drug Co., Eighth and Vermont
McCullough Drug Co., Sixth and Vermont
Paulson's Drug Store, 439 N. Western Ave.
Wm. K. Sandberg, 2723 West Seventh St.
Schwab Pharmacy, Sixth and Serrano
Sterling Drug Co., 4001 West Tenth St.
Ed. A. Stuckemeyer, Third at Western
Lake Drug Co., 2702 West Eleventh St.
H. F. Schribner & Co., 212 S. Western Ave.

Whittier
Ross R. Day, 115 North Greenleaf
Home Drug Co. No. 2, 2195 Whittier Blvd.
Hudson Drug Co., 3658 East First St.
Main Pharmacy, 111 East Philadelphia
Silvertown Pharmacy, 5360 East Ninth St.
Whittier Book, 113½ North Greenleaf
Whittier Pharmacy

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alhambra
High School Pharmacy, Third and Main
Jackson's Pharmacy, 100 East Main St.
McKay's Drug Store, corner Third and Main
The Owl Drug Co., 1 East Main St.
The Photo Shop
Ramona Pharmacy, 2001 South Garfield
The Stationery Shop, 112 West Main St.
Wellman & Shook, 222 West Main St.
Wilson's Book Store, 37 East Main St.
Ynez Pharmacy, 2001 South Ninth St.

Altadena—Webster Pharmacy

Arcadia
Arcadia Pharmacy, 34 E. Huntington Drive

Arlington
Southeast California Book and Bible Shop

Arroyo Grande—Arroyo Drug Co.

Artesia—Regal Drug Co.

Avalon—Avalon Drug Co.

Azusa—Azusa Pharmacy

Bakersfield
Barnum & Flagg
Cheney & Pruett Jlry., 1425 Nineteenth St.
Globe Drug Co.
J. A. Hughes
Kimball & Stone
Valley Office and School Equipment Co., 1523 Nineteenth St.
Wickham Co.

East Bakersfield
Kern Drug
Moor Park Drug

Balboa—The Balboa Pharmacy

Baldwin Park
Mrs. H. H. Bowman, 125 North Main St.

Banning—The Banning Drug Co.

Barstow—Cunningham Pharmacy

Beaumont—Beaumont Drug Co.

Bell
Callon & Downing Drug Co., 539 Baker Ave.

Cresa Pharmacy
R. E. Graham, 903 Baker Ave.

Bellflower
Ezell's Pharmacy
R. D. Hoffmire

Beverly Hills
Bennetts Phmy., 1505 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Stat. & Offs., 1436 Santa Monica
Caillet Phmy., Wilshire & Santa Monica
Creswell Drug Co., 501 Wilshire Blvd.
Quintigo Drug Co., 470 Rodeo Drive
Obey Drug Co., 1305 Santa Monica Blvd.
Roth's Drug Store, 7100 Beverly Blvd.

Bloomington—Bloomington Drug Co.

Blythe
Lee Drug Co.
Palo Verde Drug Co.

Brawley
Brawley Drug Co.
F. T. DeArman
The Teigen Pharmacy

Brea—O. S. Close

Buena Park—K. & B. Drug Co.

Burbank
Cent. Drug Co., Olive & San Fernando Blvd.
Vernon Bros.
Welch-Golay Drug Co.

Calexico
Anderson Pharmacy
Bowman Drug Co.
H. W. Hughes, 121 Second St.
International Drug Store
Sieglitz Co.

Caltipatria—Poppy Drug Co.

Carlsbad—Carlsbad Pharmacy

Chula Vista—Service Pharmacy

Claremont
Associated Students
Cactus Art & Book Shop, 224 Yale Ave.
College Book and Drug Store

Colton
Colton Phmy., cor. Eighth & First
Mission Drug Co.

Corona—Stanfield Drug Co.

Coronado—Central Drug Co.

Covina—Finch Bros.

Cucamonga—Hunter's Pharmacy

Culver City
Wellington Drug Co., 4371 W. Washington
Kemp-Kale Drug Co., 3160 West Adams St.

Delano
Delano Drug
J. V. Moore
Mills Drug

Del Mar—Del Mar Drug

El Centro
Berger Jewelry, 509 Main
Clements Drug, Sixth and Main
El Centro Drug, Fifth and Main
Valley Drug

Elsinore—Sterling's Pharmacy

Encinitas—Encinitas Pharmacy

Escondido—Tings Pharmacy

Fallbrook—Sheldon's Pharmacy

Fillmore—Johnston Drug

Florence
Cralego Phmy., 1637 E. Lawrence

Fullerton
Barton Drug Co.
Hardy's Drug
Harris Drug
Taylor Jacobson, 118 North Shodra Ave.
Wilston's Calif. Stat. Shop, 117 N. Spadra

Glendale
Ahlman Drug Co., 300 South Brand Blvd.
Broadway Stationers, 108 East Broadway
Brownes Pharmacy, 327 North Central
Arthur H. Dibbern, 121 North Brand Blvd.
Gardner Pharmacy, 7504 Sunset Blvd.
Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Pharmacy, 1309 East Wilson
Glendale Stationery Co., 113 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Typewriter Shop, 146 S. Brand
C. H. Kirkman Co., 141 South Brand Blvd.
C. C. Lewis Jewelry, 153 N. Broad Blvd.
Owens Drug Co., Broadway and Maryland
Owl Drug Co., Brand and Broadway
Montecito Pharmacy, 4201 Griffin Ave.
Geo. E. Tuttle, 3010 North Broadway

North Glendale
Home Drug Co. No. 1, 2822 North Main St.

Glendora—Cub Pharmacy

Guadalupe
H. Y. Katayama
Wolfe's Drug

Hermosa Beach
J. S. Miller, 1302 Hermosa

Highland—Highland Pharmacy

Holtville—Schneider Drug Co.

Huntington Beach
B. C. Drug
T. R. Caseley
McCoy Bros., 201 Main St.

Hynes—C. W. Patten Drug

Jacumba—Red Cross Pharmacy

Laguna Beach
Merriner's Stat., Cabrillo Bldg.

La Habra—Evans Drug

La Mesa
Findlay & Lewis
La Mesa Drug

La Verne
La Verne College
La Verne Drug

Loma Linda—Mound City Mercantile

Lomita—Lomita Drug

Lompoc—Brown's Drug

Long Beach
R. C. Anderson, 121 Pine Ave.
Bayless Jewelry, 243 Pine
J. E. & E. F. Brown Book & Stat., 117 Pine
Buffums
Burnett Pharmacy, Hill and Atlantic Ave.
Carrol Park Pharmacy, 2240 East Fourth
Crescent Drug, 1098 Atlantic
David's Jewelry, 39 Pine Ave.
O. W. Dreyer, 404 American Ave.
G. O. Durham, 1248 American Ave.
Gem Jewelry, 303-A Pine Ave.
Getts Pharmacy, 839 East Anaheim
Golden Rule Pen & Pencil, 224 E. Broadway
Grose's, Inc., 542 Pine
Hoodenpyl Drug Co., Ocean and American
Huscher's Pharmacy, 1598 American Ave.
Isaac Irving Jewelry Co., 127 E. Seaside
Jamison Drug, Tenth and Obispo
Kay Jewelry Co., 419 Broadway
Krant & Garron, 206 Pine
Ben Lewis Jewelry, 150 Pine Ave.
Lewis Jewelry, 129 Pine
M. D. Lipton, 242 Pine
F. W. Collins, 645 Beacon St.
Floyd Stationery, 273 West Sixth St.
McCutcheon & Juneau
W. L. McLaren, 3320 East Seventh
Manson Drug Co., 202 West Pine
March Drug, First and Linden
Marichess, 222 Pine Ave.
Moeller's Jewelry, 127 Pine Ave.
Myers Jewelry, 533 Pine Ave.
S. J. Newton, 323 Pine Ave.
Owl Drug Co., Third and Pine
Parmelee Dohrmann Co.
Schinerer Stationery Store, 8 Pine St.
Students Co-op Store, 10th & Xemeno Ave.
Herman C. Thompson, 11 Pine
Wagner Drug Store, Seventh and Redondo
Western Stationery, 244 East First
Williams Drug, 1435 East Broadway
Winstead Bros., 105 East Broadway
The Wise Co., 113 East Broadway

Lynwood—W. H. Guest Drug Co.

McFarland—Mills Drug

Maricopa—Gate City Pharmacy

Maywood
Maywood Pharmacy, cor. Slauson & Atlantic
Wilson Pharmacy, 3512 East Slauson St.

Mojave—E. H. Soeliger

Monrovia
Glen L. Box, 509 South Myrtle
Brandon Bros., 108 East Lime
Kleins Pharmacy, 101 West Foothill Blvd.

Montebello
Service Pharmacy
Worrall Book Shop
Yerian Bros.

Monterey Park
Monterey Park Drug, 2029 Garfield

National City
Chas. A. Bishop, 807 National Ave.

Newhall—Hawleys Drug

Newport Beach—Walter Eastlock

North Hollywood
Lankershim Pharmacy No. 1
L. Macster Jewelry
Merchants' Phmy., 5321 Lankershim Blvd.

Norwalk—Norwalk Pharmacy

Oceanside
Modern Pharmacy
W. D. Nietield (Hill Street Jeweler)

Ojai
R. J. Boardman
Shipman's Ojai Pharmacy

Olive—Olive Pharmacy

Ontario
Gemmel Drug Co., 143 North Euclid Ave.
The Newton Press, 109 North Euclid Ave.
Orange Belt Drug
F. H. Smith
Edgar Wright, 121½ North Euclid Ave.

Orange
Harms Drug Co., 136 South Glassell
Mueller's Pharmacy
F. H. Smith, 125 North Glassell St.
Wagner Drug Store
C. R. Weaver & Co., 109 North Glassell St.

Oro Grand—Moline Drug Co.

Owensmouth—W. M. Matchette

Oxnard—Baker & Davis

Pacific Beach
Dunaway's Pharmacy (Rexall Store)

Palmdale—Palmdale Pharmacy

Palm Springs—Newell Drug Co.

Pasadena
Anderson Typewriter Co., 104 E. Colorado
Bell & Orvald, 13 East Colorado St.
The Brown Shop, 190 East Colorado St.
Bvorard & Son, 197 East Colorado St.
Groves Pharmacy, Washington & Lake Sts.
Quick Stationery Co., 173 East Colorado
J. H. Hall, 96 East Colorado St.
Hunter Williams, 87 East Colorado St.
Mac's Spec. Pen Shop, 228 E. Colorado St.
Owl Drug Co., Colorado and Fair Oaks Sts.
Parmelee Dohrmann Co.
Pasadena High School and Junior College
Raymond Drug Co., N. Raymond at Union
W. A. Scribner, 2496 East Colorado St.
Thacher & Clark, 266 East Colorado St.
Winegart Drug Co.

South Pasadena
A. Dicks, 911 Fair Oaks Ave.
Highland Ph. Drug Co., 5437 Pasadena Ave.
E. A. Merritt, 1324 Mission St.
Poola Pharmacy, 1936 Huntington Drive
Geo. A. Simmons, 5700 Pasadena Ave.

Perris—Perris Pharmacy

Pico—Pico Drug Co.

Pomona
Armours Drug Store, 153 West Second St.
Camera Art Store, 228 West Second St.
Collins Drug Co., 275 North Carey Ave.
Merrill F. Fellows
Frashers, Inc., 153 East Second St.
W. C. Hufford, 222 West Second St.
Park Pharmacy
Stinson's Jewelry Store, 152 West Second S.
Chas. H. Tyler

Puente—E. C. Thomas

Redlands
C. E. Annabil & Sons Drug Co.
Wm. C. Guerth
M. V. Harnley
Redlands Book & Stationery, 113 State St.
Serr Stationery Co., 120-122 Orange St.

Redondo Beach
Enter Drug Co., 200 South Pacific Ave.
Redondo Office Supply Co., 116 S. Pacific

Reseda—Win's Drug Store

Rialto—McKelvey's Rialto Pharmacy

Ripley—Houston's Department Store

Riverside
Barnum & Flagg, 720 Main St.
Campbells Book Store
Frank Gardner, 899 Main St.
Keystone Drug Co.
Riverside Pharmacy
Frank D. Troth, Main St. at Ninth
Carl K. Wilson, G. Rouse & Co.
Post Exchange

San Bernardino
Barnum & Flagg Co., 437-441 Court St.
Carpenter's Stationery Co., 398 East St.
Central Drug Co., Fourth and East Sts.
Crescent Jewelry Co., 245 East St.
Darrah's Temple Pharmacy, 600 Third St.
M. G. Hale, 412 Third St.
Mack & Pothoff Drug
Mallory's Central Drug Store
Monty Allison Drug Store
San Bernardino Drug Co.
Stockwell & Binney
Sutherland's Pharmacy, 687 East St.
Towns Allison Drug Co., Fourth and D Sts.

San Diego
Ace Drug Co., 820 West Washington St.
American Jewelry Co., 942 Fifth St.
Arey Jones Co., 933 Fourth St.
Diamond Palace, 1005 Fifth St.
Eastman Kodak Stores, 410 Broadway
Ernsting & Co., 913 Fifth St.
M. Greenberg, 824 Broadway
E. G. Hammond, 947 Fifth St.
Hillcrest Drug Co., Fifth & University Ave.
P. T. Hiltz, 794 Broadway
J. Jessup & Son, 1041 Fifth St.
Lewis Jewelry Co., Inc., 421 Broadway
H. E. Lutes, 936 Fifth St.
The Marston Co.
R. J. Misher, 4099 Adams Ave.
Monarch Drug Co., Fifth & Broadway
Owl Drug Co., Fourth and Broadway
Parmelee Dohrmann Co., Seventh and C Sts.
Robertson Phmy., 30th & University Ave.
M. L. Robinson, H. W. cor. Broadway & 3rd
San Diego Off. Sup. & Equip. Co., 1364 9th
L. M. Schiller, 1025 Fifth St.
Stationers Corporation
Typewriter Equipment Co., 726 C St.
U. S. Navy Training Sta. (Morale Dept.)
Zimma Picture Shop, 332 C St.

La Jolla—O. E. Burger Jewelry

San Fernando
H. E. Fox
King Drug Co., cor. Porter & Maclay Ave.
Mission Pharmacy, 901 Porter Ave.

San Jacinto—San Jacinto Drug Co.

San Luis Obispo
City Pharmacy, 842 Higuera St.
Hills Bazaar, 774 Higuera St.
Lizada Book Store, 779 Higuera St.
Mathews & Carpenter, 1037 Chorro St.
Mission Art and Stat. Shop, 1032 Chorro St.
John Norton Pharmacy

Santa Ana
Asher Jewelry Store, 210 West Fourth St.
Kerr & Bowman, Main and Sixth Sts.
McCoy Drug Co., 302 West Fourth St.
Santa Ana Book Store
The Santa Ana Drug Co. 4th & Main Sts.
Sam Stein
White Cross Drug Co., 200 West Fourth St.

Santa Barbara
Bank's Stationery Store, 914 State St.
Brown's (The Rexall Drug Store)
L. S. Copeland, 1124 State St.
L. Eaves & Co.
J. F. Hurlburgt (Calif. Phmy.), 1001 State
Lomas Drug Co., 500 State St.
Mission Office Equipment Co., 1102 State St.
Osborne Book Store, 925-927 State St.
Santa Barbara Drug Co., 600 State St.
Students Co-op Store, State Teachers Col.

Carpinteria—Jones, The Druggist

Santa Maria
H. C. Corey Jewelry, 109 West Main St.
Gardner Wheaton Drug Co.
Dr. L. E. Vaughn, 111 South Broadway

Santa Monica
Bartholomew Drug Store, 1402 Third St.
Bennetts Pharmacy, corner Lincoln and Pico
Carlisle-Thompson Co., Inc., 202 Santa Monica Blvd.
Davies Drug Store, 2301 Santa Monica Blvd.
Fred A. Denison, 1340 Fourth St.
James Pumbar, 1437 Third St.
Orange Phmy., 20th and Santa Monica Blvd.
Irwin-Drug Store No. 2, 302 Santa Monica
Lester's Pharmacy, 1000 West Pico Blvd.
Reeves Book & Stat. Co., 410 Santa Monica
Santa Monica Book & Stat. Co., 1427 Third
Santa Monica Drug Co., Third and Santa Monica Blvd.
O. G. Tullis, 412 Santa Monica Blvd.

Ocean Park
Miller Drug Co., Marine and Ocean Front
Pittinger Drug Co., 2001 Trolleyay
Seaside Pharmacy, 2007 Main St.

Santa Paula
Blairs Pharmacy, 126 West Main St.
Cauch's Drug Store

Seal Beach—Seal Drug Co.

Shafter—Shafter Drug Store

Sierra Madre
Sierra Madre Drug Co., 36 West Central

Solano Beach—Witmer's

Southgate
Wilson's Jewelry Store, 8019 Seville Ave.

Taft
Shamrock Jewelry
West Side Drug

Tehachapi—Frank T. Baumgart

Terminal Island
East San Pedro Pharmacy, 615 Tuna St.
Nauks Co., P. O. Box 246
E. T. Tomes Co., 605 Tuna St.

Thermal—T. Platt Williams

Torrance
Dolley Drug Co.
Howard S. Smith, 1503 Cabrillo St.

Tujunga—Tujunga Drug

Upland—Mac, The Medicine Man, Inc.

Van Nuys
G. E. Heiman
Van Nuys Stationery

Ventura
Bartlett Co.
Doty's Pharmacy
Foster's Drug, 407 Main
Leggett Drug, 501 North Ventura
Mission Drug, 138 Main
Shipman Drug, 500 East Main

Victorville—Bowers-Victorville Drug

Wasco—Wasco Drug Store, Inc.

Watts
H. & H. Drug Co.
Haigh Drug Co.

Whittington
Beacon Drug Co. No. 8, 401 Avalon St.
Pacific Coast Saver Co.
Red Star Pharmacy, 114 Avalon
Schneider Drug, 225 Avalon Blvd.
C. M. Wright, 300 Canal St.

June 8, 1930

New

A trim, navy blue wool tailleur, with the new length, four-button jacket. The youthfully-cut skirt flares gracefully; a white vest gives the chic dressmaker touch. A navy blue hat, with flattering, irregular brim, matching envelope purse and beige pull-on gloves, completes the ensemble.

l Gifts

Co., 920 West Washington St.
Jewelry Co., 942 Fifth St.
Co., 933 Fourth St.
Jewelers, 1066 Fifth St.
Joseph Sturdy, 419 Broadway
Co., 911 Fifth St.
Co., 824 Broadway
Diamond, 947 Fifth St.
Co., Fifth & University Ave.
724 Broadway
Store, 1041 Fifth St.
Co., Inc., 421 Broadway
Co., 926 Fifth St.
Co.
Co., 4060 Adams Ave.
Store Co., Fifth & Broadway
Co., Fourth and Broadway
Co., Seventh and C Sts.
Penney, 56th & University Ave.
Store, H. W. cor. Broadway & 3rd
Off. Sup. & Equip. Co., 1234 5th
Store, 1025 Fifth St.
Corporation
Equipment Co., 726 C St.
Training Sch. (Morale Dept.)
Store Shop, 333 C St.
O. R. Burger Jewelry
ande
Co., cor. Porter & Macley Ave.
Pharmacy, 901 Porter Ave.
ste—San Jacinto Drug Co.
Oblejas
Pharmacy, 942 Higuera St.
Store, 774 Higuera St.
Store, 779 Higuera St.
Carpenter, 1027 Chorro St.
t and Suit. Shop, 1032 Chorro St.
n Pharmacy
el
Store, 210 West Fourth St.
Women, Main and Sixth Sts.
Co., 307 West Fourth St.
Book Store
Ana Drug Co. 4th & Main Sts.
n Drug Co., 200 West Fourth St.
rchers
Grocery Store, 814 State St.
(The Rexall Drug Store)
Store, 1134 State St.
& Co.
Store (Calif. Pharm.), 1001 State St.
Co., 500 State St.
Equipment Co., 1103 State St.
Book Store, 925-925 State St.
Store Drug Co., 699 State St.
Co-op. Store, State Teachers Col.
ste—Jones, The Druggist
rks
Jewelry, 109 West Main St.
Pharmacy Drug Co.
Vaughn, 111 South Broadway
ander
Drug Store, 1402 Third St.
Pharmacy, corner Lincoln and Pico
Company, Co., Inc., 302 Santa
Blvd.
Store, 3201 Santa Monica Blvd.
Store, 1944 Fourth St.
ander, 1427 Third St.
Store, 2001 and 2003 Santa Monica Blvd.
Store No. 2, 502 Santa Monica
Pharmacy, 2000 West Pico Blvd.
Book & Stat. Co., 410 Santa Monica
Book & Stat. Co., 1427 Third
Monica Drug Co., Third and Santa
Blvd.
Co., Marine and Ocean Front
Drug Co., 3001 Trolleyway
Pharmacy, 3007 Main St.
ranch
Pharmacy, 150 West Main St.
Drug Store
ark—Seal Drug Co.
—Shafter Drug Store
Andre
dre Drug Co., 36 West Central
Ranch—Witmer's
ge
Jewelry Store, 8019 Seville Ave.
Jewelry
Drug
ge—Frank T. Baumgart
Highland
Pedro Pharmacy, 611 Tuna St.
Co., P. O. Box 248
Co., 603 Tuna St.
—T. Platt Williams
ne
Co.
& Smith, 1503 Cabrillo St.
—Tujunga Drug
—Mac, The Medicine Man, Inc.
ers
n Stationery
Co.
Pharmacy
Drug, 407 Main
Drug, 401 North Ventura
Drug, 116 West Main
Drug, 500 East Main
ills—Sievers-Victorville Drug
—Wasco Drug Store, Inc.
Drug Co.
rug Co.
ation
Drug Co. No. 8, 401 Avalon St.
Sweet Co.
Pharmacy, 114 Anaheim
Drug, 311 Avalon Blvd.
Heights, 330 Canal St.

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"38 Years of Faithful Service"

For the June Bride and Graduate

"Spa" $10.50

"Jeanne" $10.50

"Gotham" Genuine Ringtail Lizard $16.50

"Marvel" Genuine Ringtail Lizard $16.50

The June bride and graduate, radiantly happy, steps forth with the assurance that every detail of gown and footwear has been chosen with that discriminating care that marks her as chic. She has matched her footwear and hosiery with her gowns and ensembles, and knows that she is well gowned, and that her footwear is as smart as the smartest detail of her costume.

"Spa," a dainty spectator sports shoe, is created in white punched buck with blue tip, foxing, and heel. The lining is also blue. "Spa" is also created in white punched buckskin with white kidskin tip, foxing, and heel with orchid lining; in white with black tip, heel, and foxing, and jade green lining; white with beige tip, heel, and foxing, and jade green lining; and white with ringtail calf tip, foxing, and heel.

"Gotham" is a smart one-strap slipper for afternoon in genuine black and white ringtail lizard. The dainty strap is black glazed kidskin, and fastens with a chic center buckle.

For spectator sports, "Ritz," is especially swank. It is created in white punched buckskin with genuine ringtail lizard tip, foxing, and heel.

The dressy spectator sports costume has its slipper created in beige kidskin, punched, of course, with green tip and trim. "Jeanne" is also created in white punched buckskin with white, black, or chocolate-brown kidskin tip, trim, and heel.

For street wear, "Marvel" is presented in genuine white and black ringtail lizard. The custom-height heel is extremely smart.

"Regina" is the daintiest of dainty slippers for afternoon or evening wear. It is a graceful creation in natural silk linen with dainty pastel embroidery on the vamp. The heel is pin-crust kidskin.

Exquisitely sheer Chiffon Hose by Propper and McCallum in Soft June tones $2.50 to $5.00 the pair

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San Francisco
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Ritz $14.50

"Regina" Silk Linen $12.50

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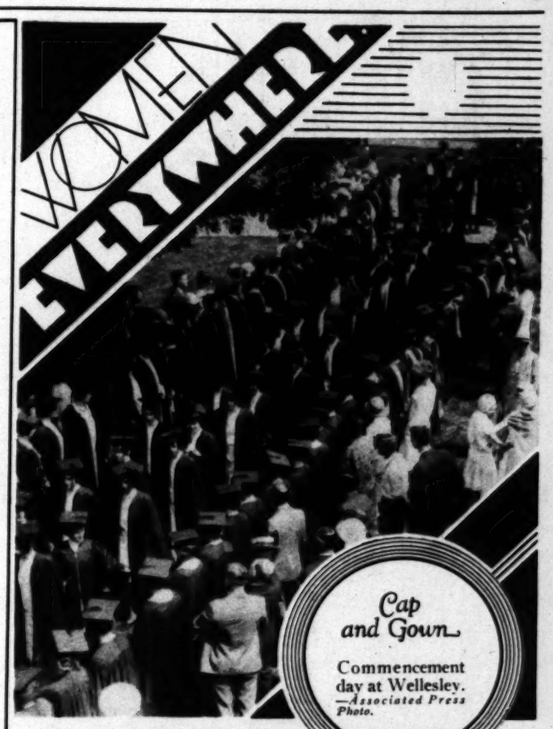
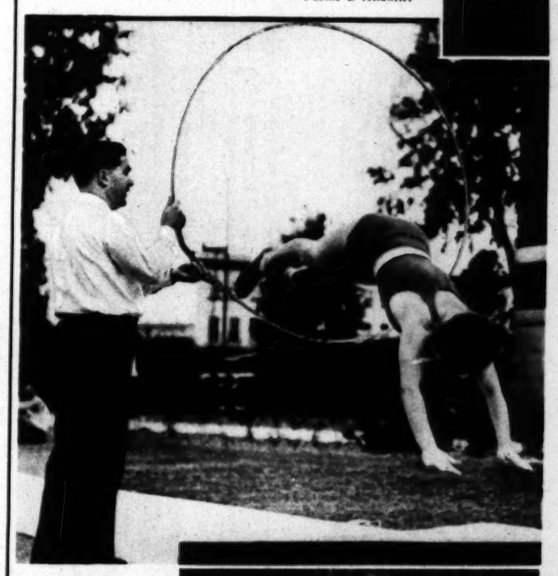


Cap and Gown

Commencement day at Wellesley. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Champion Fly Caster

Miss Frances Callanan receives cup from Chief Ranger Tuttle as champion fly caster in tournament marking opening of trout-fishing season at Los Angeles County Park at Big Pines. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



World's Greatest Woman Tumbler

Helen Petch does dive through ring at National A. A. U. gymnastic tournament held here last week. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

Best Posture

Rose Jacobs, Sioux Indian student at Haskell Institute, wins prize for best posture from field of 150 contestants at Lawrence (Kan.) annual college play day. Miss Jacobs eschews both rouge and lip-stick. —*Herbert.*

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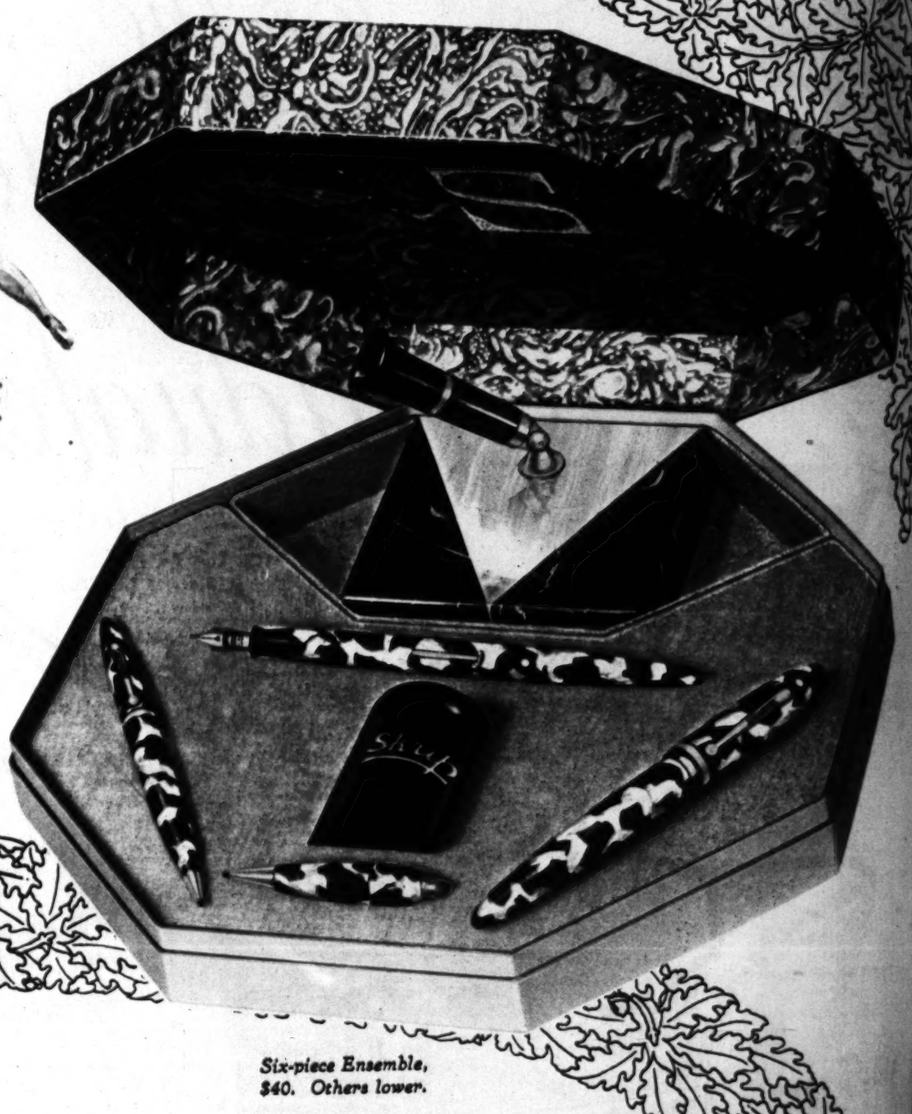
Sheaffer's is the only Balance° pen and pencil.



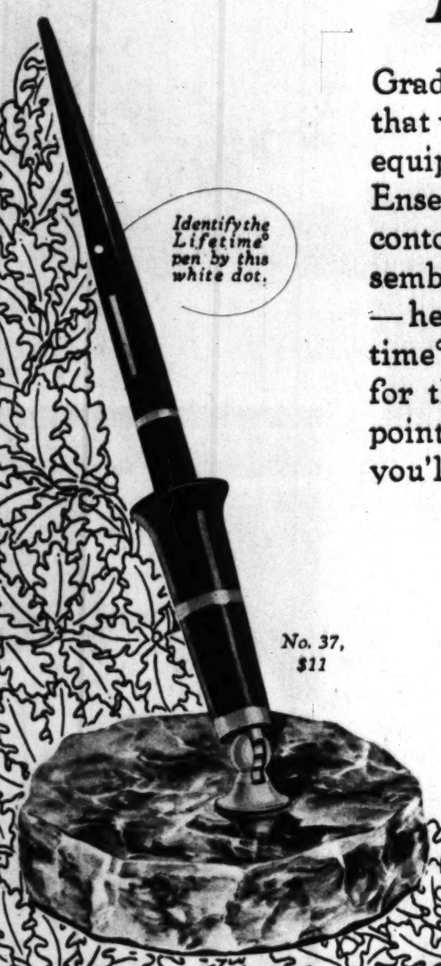
Four-piece Ensemble, $24. Others lower.

Six-piece Ensemble, $40. Others lower.

Proud moment—proud gift!

Graduation, or any other "greatest occasion," comes but once; give a gift that will be used and cherished as long as memories live! Among writing equipments, none have caught public imagination like Sheaffer's Balance° Ensembles. Each is a complete writing outfit. Each has fresh styling, new contour, and a balanced, sprightly feel in the hand, and the entire ensemble is in perfect harmony. Matched writing equipment is the vogue —here the charm of modern art combines with utility, for every Lifetime° pen is unconditionally guaranteed against everything excepting loss for the owner's lifespan, and every hand is satisfied with a Lifetime° point designed for it alone. Try the 'feel' of Balanced writing. Then you'll know why Sheaffer's, the gift favorites, outsell all others.

At better stores everywhere



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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Kodaks Add Smart Note to Your Picture-Taking Adventures

Modern

Now Those Gorgeous Tuberous Begonias!

FOR ELEGANT blooming effects, remarkable size, admirable form and exquisite coloring and finish of flowers and handsome foliage nothing can excel the grand new types of Tuberous Begonias; fine qualities

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PIONEER CABIN ON FARRINGTON RANCH, MONO BASIN.

from Charles H. Owens' SKETCH BOOK.

GERALD MYGATT ... EARLE LOOKER ... ALMA WHITAKER
ETHEL LINA WHITE ... JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

June 8, 1930

Now Those Gorgeous Tuberous Begonias!

FOR ELEGANT blooming effects, remarkable size, admirable form and exquisite coloring and finish of flowers and handsome foliage nothing can excel the grand new types of Tuberous Begonias; fine qualities which, plus the ease wtih which they may be grown, commend these lovely summer-flowering bulbous plants as indispensable home and garden subjects. They posess peculiar refinement and charm.

We have long specialized in Tuberous Begonias, our cultures being very extensive and rigidly selected, and this season we are happy to offer the best ever produced—distinct and beautiful varieties, double, single frilled and single, in a full color range; strong 3-inch-pot plants that will make glorious displays until midautumn. Now is the time to set them out. The bulbs become larger from year to year.

H. & S. Prize Double. Blossoms of magnificent size and form, often fully 6 inches in diameter, and varying in shape, some resembling immense full-blown roses or double hollyhocks and others perfect camellias. Strikingly decorative as pot plants in the house and splendid in open beds, shady north borders or well-vined pergolas. In separate colors—white, yellow, pink, crimson, scarlet, orange or mixed. Per dozen, $3.50.

H. & S. Prize Single Frilled. This class is one of the most attractive among all the strains, the huge flowers having a dainty fringed or ruffled appearance. They are graceful in the extreme, the edges being beautifully frilled and serrated. Matchless as cut flowers in low table decorations and forming, with some of their own foliage, particularly fascinating centerpieces. In separate colors—white, yellow, pink, crimson, scarlet, orange or mixed. Per dozen, $3.50.

H. & S. Prize Single. Flowers of massive spread, perfectly round in contour and exceedingly showy are borne by this highly-developed strain. Wonderfully free-blooming with strong, upright stems like the other types. Most useful and effective for bedding purposes. In separate colors—white, yellow, pink, crimson, scarlet, orange or mixed. Per Dozen, $2.50.

There is little reason for failure in growing Tuberous Begonias. Generally speaking they require about the same conditions as ferns. We are pleased to give simple cultural directions.

Now that the grass in lawns has begun strong growth it is a good time to give it an application of VIGORO, the perfect plant food; and this should be repeated at intervals of six weeks throughout the summer.

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See Complete Line of Thrilling Kodaks and Brownies in Wonderful Colors Here Now

Would you like to add a note of smartness . . . of romance . . . of dash to your picture-taking adventures? Then take along one of the Modern Kodaks or swagger Brownies.

Both come in all the hues of the rainbow. You're sure to find your favorite color . . . the hue or shade that most becomes you.

And, in design, our complete selection offers you unusual freedom of choice.

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Children love the Brownies. And grown-ups too. With their squarish shapes they reflect today's tendency toward straight line design. And, of course, they come in a wide range of sparkling colors.

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When you buy a camera, you want to know several things about it. For instance, what kind of lens has it . . . does the shutter action meet your needs . . . can it take the kind of pictures you want to get. On those things our salesmen are well posted. They'll gladly explain the purpose of each type of Kodak or Brownie.

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MOCK ANGEL CAKE

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
Whites of 3 large eggs
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup hot milk

SIFT flour twice, measure, add salt, sugar and baking powder and sift four times. Bring milk to the boiling point, then pour slowly into the flour mixture, stirring constantly, and beat the batter vigorously for one minute. Add cream of tartar to egg whites and beat them stiff, add vanilla to batter and fold in the beaten egg whites carefully. Pour into an ungreased loaf cake pan and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes or until crust is a golden brown. Allow the cake to cool in the pan before removing.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE DANGER OF PROPHECY

By Alma Whitaker

IT IS so very dangerous to be prophetic. One has to do so much explaining later on.

For instance, in 1926 one Basil Stewart, speaking at a meeting in London, presided over by the Marquis of Londonderry, made a solemn prediction that was cabled 'round the world at the time.

"I solemnly prophesy," said this gentleman, "that the next world war will start in May, 1928, and will continue until September, 1936."

He assured his hearers that his predictions were based on the adamant and incontestable symbolism of the Pyramids, combined with prophetic forecasts in the Bible.

The speaker also promised that "England will be victorious, but Russia would be wiped out entirely."

I popped this clipping in a drawer with a few others at the time . . . and one is terribly tempted to write both to the Basil Stewart and the marquis, "How about it?"

About the same time Capt. Richmond P. Hobson made a war prediction, while speaking in Connecticut. The next war, he said, would be the combined world against America, originating from the liquor and opium traffic. This war, he said, would settle the destiny of the world. He expected this war to break out "within a year or two."

In 1925 the then head of the Oceanic Meteorological Society assured us that by 1927 we should experience a world freeze, that crops everywhere would be wiped out, cattle everywhere frozen to death and human suffering would be appalling. It so happened that we had quite a hot summer that year.

Or again there was Upton Sinclair, 'round about twelve years ago, who expected to see California in general, and Los Angels in particular, flowing with "rivers of blood." That was to be occasioned by a frightful radical uprising in the very near future.

The end of the world has been prophesied so frequently during the centuries, that one would almost suppose the prophets would fear to risk this one. An ardent neighbor of mine came over to pray with me all night in March, 1909, assuring me that the end of the world was due the next week. I tried hot coffee and cookies without effect, and when the world went right on after the date of her prediction, I am sure she felt it was all my fault. Anyway she treated me with distant hauteur thereafter.

All the same our prophets are still with us. Only a few days ago a woman assured me that a certain small girl in our neighborhood was destined to badness. "You mark my words," she said, with fearful solemnity, "that child will come to a bad end." The prediction was based upon the fact that the little girl had helped herself to a couple of pansies from someone else's garden.

"You mark my words," is the favorite opening for amateur prophets. It was just before the last election that a man was asking me to mark his words, as he assured me that Hoover would be licked by such a huge majority that he'd wish he'd stayed in Belgium. He still thinks the votes were miscounted.

Nothing annoys a prophet so much as having his predictions go awry. For instance, if that combined world war against the United States doesn't come to pass pretty soon, Capt. Hobson will feel dreadfully touchy. And just imagine the indignation of the clairvoyant who solemnly predicted the death of King George a year ago . . . and then the fellow went and got well on her.

It was the same with the people who said talking pictures would never be practicable, that it was just a freak novelty that would soon die out . . . oh, but there are some indignant prophets in Hollywood today, with Welford Beaton, editor of the Spectator, amongst them. It was about a couple of years ago that Welford was begging the industry to take his advice and not waste their money on the foolish contraption. The public, he said, would never stand for it.

I recall, too, a certain member of the Friday Morning Club who was dead against the new building about five years ago. She took me on one side and begged me to write a stirring article advising the club that if it embarked upon this venture, it would surely go bankrupt. Anyway, she said, half the members would immediately secede and form another club if this project was put through. She drew horrible pictures of empty auditoriums . . . I don't suppose anyone is more annoyed than this dear lady that the clubhouse is a glorious success . . . and not a member seceded, not even herself. She has a great time worrying current presidents now.

There was an American prohibitionist in Australia in 1918 who solemnly assured that country that it would be bone dry by 1922. He not only made speeches but was quoted in a dozen interviews on the subject. He told by just how large a majority the bill would pass, and warned Australia's saloons to make preparations for closing down by that date. So far the gentleman's prediction is seriously delayed.

Then, of course, there was the fellow who predicted, 'round 1900, that in twenty years the whole world would be speaking Esperanto. I will wager the motion picture people wish this had come to pass. Has anybody made just one picture in Esperanto yet?

Oh, yes, and we mustn't forget the fellow who prophesied—in about 1908—that the United States would become a monarchy, with a German prince on the throne. I'll wager that man's simply furious.

When Chrystabel Pankhurst was preaching here a few years ago, she predicted frightful world calamities, bloodshed, famine, earthquakes, destructive comets, pestilence galore. It seemed that her God had a great deal of vengeance he had to wreak upon the world. However, Chrystabel avoided dates . . . so perchance she is still hoping. All the same, when Chrystabel, as a good little suffragette, predicted that Englishwomen would surely get the vote, she won out. But instead of being triumphant about it, she was vowing that votes for women had caused lots more trouble and soon men would have to take votes away from women to save the world. However, she did not mention that among the coming calamities . . . but rather as a form of salvation.

I was looking over an old copy of Life published just about the time short skirts came in. An artist predicted that by 1930 women would be wearing a mere frilly loin cloth, flashy sandals and saucy hats . . . and that's all. And oh, my, look at us now!

Such a lot of things have happened that simply nobody thought of predicting. In fact, in the main, our modern prophets seem to lack real vision. Yet you can hardly take up a newspaper, a magazine, a book, or hear a lecture but what somebody is prophesying something . . . mostly unpleasant. Even if they don't have any more luck than the calamity prophets, one sort of prefers the fellows that predict renewed prosperity and jolly things like that.

For instance, it is much nicer to predict that we shall have good weather. If we have bad weather, we think, well, anyway, the dear chap did his best. If we have good weather, we just think what a bright old dear he was . . .

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for Summer!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

our psychology almost synonymous with invalidism and convalescence, or other physical impairment.

Nurses and members of the regular medical profession consider either these meats or their broth extracts as essential to the dietary of the sick. Why, I do not know. What superior merit lamb broth has over the broth of any one of a score of other meats only those who favor it can answer. It has no greater value than beef or mutton or other fowl.

Nor, for that matter, does it have better digestibility, or more stimulating effects. It is one of our very popular superstitions and we abide by it accordingly. Neither lamb, nor chicken, nor their broths nor manufactured foods has a favorable effect on colitis or constipation.

• • •

High Blood Pressure

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I was called to Chicago on account of my sister's health, who has high blood pressure, at the present time it is 200, but it has been up to 300, when she had a hemorrhage from her head.

She was taken to the hospital, where they took blood from her and put her on a strict vegetable and fruit diet. She stayed out three weeks and the pressure was down to 175. I understand her heart is enlarged and she has hardening of the arteries.

She has an irritation of her throat or bronchial tubes, which makes her try to clear her throat every few minutes. This irritation passes after she is in bed a short time and I have also noticed that when she is very much interested in anything, she does not have it. The doctor says this is caused by reaction of the heart.

Her bowels are very free without any laxative. Of late, she seems to feel the cold, which is very much opposite to what she formerly did. She has lost about twenty-five pounds in the last three months. She is very nervous and irritable, does not sleep well and has headaches when she wakes in the morning.

Her first hemorrhage was about ten years ago. She has had one slight stroke, which rendered one of her toes useless and in fact almost her entire foot, as she throws it out when she walks and is not able to turn her foot up.

She is up and around now, is 58 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is married. I talked to the doctor this morning and he told me that they could not lay their finger on what was the cause of her high blood pressure. He just said to keep her contented and to keep her mind off herself and not to over-exert.

As I am trying to help her all I can, would appreciate any information you can give me on cause of high blood pressure and what is the best method of treating high blood pressure in Care of the Body. I have had several friends in Los Angeles who have been cured of different diseases by your methods and will appreciate anything that you can advise me. Sincerely,

A READER.

Here we have a well-written case record—a letter which is almost silly for me to answer, for it contains within itself, unknowing to its writer, both the questions and answers she wants.

She presents certain conditions: A case of a woman, aged 58, at present weighing 175 pounds, who did weigh 200 pounds, with a variable blood pressure of from 200 to 300. I could ask nine out of ten of the Care of the Body old-timers to answer this communication and they would do so as well as myself.

Why did she weigh 200? The answer is not far wrong when I say that for fifty years she has eaten indiscriminately everything the butcher, the baker or the delicatessen has to offer. High blood pressure has one invariable cause: The consumption of the junk which we call modern diet.

I have very often told my readers that when they have had one stroke from high blood pressure, they'd better beware of the second or third. Why did she not reduce her blood pressure by the methods given at the hospital? They put her on a strict fruit and vegetable diet, but why in the name of common sense did she follow it only three weeks?

Her pressure went down to 175. This can be done by anyone with a high count. In fact, I can take any high blood pressure case and reduce it ten to thirty points with nothing else but "aqua pura distalata," namely: pure distilled water for twenty-four hours, plus two enemas, and rest in bed. There is no high blood pressure case that ever came under my charge, but was not directly admonished to adhere to a fruit and vegetable diet. This excludes all kinds of drinks, all sweets, all delicatessen products, rigidly limits cereal stuffs in all their forms and eliminates dairy products.

Why should this case, as mentioned above, have gone up to 175 pounds? This is much too much for the average woman. Let her continue her fruit and vegetable diet until she is down to 135 or 140, but do it slowly.

The statement of her doctor that, "they could not lay a finger on what was the cause of her higher blood pressure" is ridiculous on the face of it. She has probably been exceedingly foolish dietetically. There is no way she will atone her past mistakes except by the correction of her habits.

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The Vigor of Youth

Do you know that youthful vigor may be restored by [illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

mental cycle, while it becomes less intense the further one goes from it.

Comparative irritability is also a phenomenon at this period.

later employment. Housewives retain their duties and there is practically no change from their status whether they are menstruating or not.

In the "old days," probably 100 or 200 years ago, when women's labors were not so diverse, it was the characteristic custom to "retire" from social life and, to a large extent, from the household duties when the "unwell" period came on.

90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PREVAILS, THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE. VERY IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY USUALLY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are accompanied by DISPOSITION, AS CONSTIPATION is a form of concentration that affects the brain, nervous

THE DANGER OF PROPHECY

By Alma Whitaker

IT IS so very dangerous to be prophetic. One has to do so much explaining later on.

For instance, in 1926 one Basil Stewart, speaking at a meeting in London, predicted over by the Marquis of Londonderry, made a solemn prediction that was cabled 'round the world at the time.

MARK MY WORDS! I SHALL—AND REMIND YOU OF

empty auditoriums . . . I don't suppose anyone is more annoyed than this dear lady that the clubhouse is a glorious success . . . and not a member seceded, not even herself. She has a great time worrying current presidents now.

There was an American prohibitionist

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *June 8, 1930*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

You all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will perhaps remember that there awhile back, and often before that, we spoke lovingly and admiringly of the great race of the Phoenicians whose sails dared the winds of the narrow seas out from the shelter of the Mediterranean so many centuries ago. The Phoenicians who builded Carthage and Tyre and who gave to the world Hannibal, greatest of soldiers.

A Learned Friend Punctures A Dream

And you all will remember that we who are of the Celts have been saying now and then in the Synagogue that we have clung to an old tradition that the Celts are the descendants of the Phoenicians. And a very learned book has been written to prove the contention.

But now, alas, comes into the Synagogue our learned and well-beloved friend, Dr. Daniel McGraw, a scholar who has spent years of his useful life as a student of the history of man, and particularly the history of the Celts.

And whoever reads books must have noticed that in late years more books have been written on the subject of the history of man than on any other subject. It is the most fascinating of all studies.

While the fact is that Dr. McGraw punctures a fond dream of ours, we feel that in all honesty we must let him be heard in the Synagogue. And here is what he says:

"Dear Conductor," he says, "every Sunday you speak to an audience greater than the combined congregations of all the religious bodies in Los Angeles. No one can tell how many in this vast throng take your every statement ex cathedra. As a teacher one must be sure of facts as they are accepted by the scholastics of the world from whom the rising generations receive knowledge to carry out his fully developed powers as a World Teacher.

"Our most authentic accounts of the Phoenicians are from the Amarna Tablets (Babylon 1500 B. C.) and from the Egyptian, Assyrian and Jewish (Old Testament) documents, and from the excavations on the Island of Crete.

"The Phoenicians were an offshoot from the Semitic stock, and belonged to the Canaanite branch. The Celts are of Aryan stock and of the purest blood descent from the Japhethic branch of the family of Noah.

"The Jews speak of the Phoenicians more often as 'Sidonians,' but the Greeks quite always call them 'Phoenicians.' Prof. George Albert Cook (Oxon) tells us, 'their language according to inscriptions on coins, topographical names preserved by Greek and Latin writers, names of persons, and the Punic passages in the Peonulus of Plautus, all show conclusively the Phoenician language belonged to the North-Semitic group, and to the subdivision which is called the Canaanite, and includes the dialect of Moab.'

"The conclusion of the most eminent authorities is 'that the Hebrews and Phoenicians developed independently from a common ancestor, which can be no other than the ancient Canaanite, of which a few words have survived in the Canaanite glosses to the Amarna Tablets which were written in Babylon.'

"I cannot imagine how you gained the impression that our ancient Celtic ancestors descended from the Phoenicians, for there is not the faintest basis for such a supposition, and, furthermore, I cannot see why you hope to have 'someone prove that the Celts sprang from the Phoenicians,' for they are not particularly desirable ancestors to trace one's lineage to.

"The Phoenicians received the basis of all of their knowledge from the ancient Cretans and Egyptians. They learned the arts of trade from the Cretans, as they also learned shipbuilding from those master-craftsmen, and became mariners through environment. With the fall of Cnossos and the other cities of Crete, about 1450 B. C., the Phoenicians utilized the knowledge that had come to them from their association with the Cretans and followed in the pathway which had been so clearly marked by those highly intelligent descendants of Japeth, trading and disseminating the knowledge which they had absorbed, which included the written characters invented by the ancestors of Japeth, which have been incorrectly accredited to the Phoenicians.

"The Ogham writings of the ancient Irish priesthood, twenty centuries before the Christian era, very closely resemble in many particulars the ancient Cretan writings preserved on the thousand or more tablets discovered by Sir Arthur Evans at Cnossos.

"We certainly believe further investigations will develop the fact that the ancient Irish alphabet, the Celtic alphabet of sixteen original characters, will be proven and acknowledged to be the written language used by the people of the civilized world at the time of the Noachian Deluge.

"Today, Japeth is recognized as the ancestor of the 'Northern People' which includes Asia Minor, the Aegean and parts of the Mediterranean seas, and Armenia. Crete was the first great development of the Asia Minor-Aegean littoral, and it was from that highly civilized island of a 'hundred cities' that the descendants of Japeth, the progenitor of the Celts, emigrated to Europe, and to their basic language that the Indo-European tongues must pay homage if justice is to be given on facts developed through present-day investigations."

Thus hath the learned scholar, Dr. Daniel McGraw, spoken in the Synagogue for all to hear.

And now, are there other scholars in the world who will come to our rescue and save to us the fond dream to which we have clung so long? And it will be a fine thing to see the scholars in combat with the bright sabers of their minds clashing.

Many Minds Are Perplexed Over These Things

Out of the big mail sack that we drag up the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, there was a letter from a woman who signed herself "A Perplexed Member of the Congregation."

And this is what she said perplexed her: "This morning I read of the merger of two great city churches; the plans for the sale of their property, and the building of a new million-dollar edifice. (It seems as though it should have been announced on the financial page along with other business mergers.)

"Why is it?" asks this perplexed woman, "that the churches pretend to follow the teachings of Christ and then spend millions of dollars in building programs while there are people in our very midst who need food and shelter? When I ride down a great avenue of the city and see the wonderful church buildings, shut up for the most part during the week, I cannot help wondering if the money might not better be spent for hospitals, nurseries, or homes for the aged, in use day and night the year around for the relief of human suffering."

Well, it is not this woman alone who is perplexed by these things. Many others are perplexed.

And we were perplexed ourself, some weeks ago, when we received a letter from a clergyman asking us for a financial contribution to build a $40,000 church in a desolate district of a country across the sea where the people are so miserably and so tragically poor that they are most of the time hungry and often next thing to naked.

We wondered what the homeless Wanderer of Galilee would have said to this appeal? We wondered so much that we went out of the doorway of our little high house in the hills and looked up at the stars for answer.

Of course, we know that those who build these magnificent churches justify themselves by saying that it is all to glorify the Lord God, and that nothing too great can be done in His honor.

Then there is this other seemingly needless extravagance of spending almost countless millions in money on school buildings. We have often wondered if the up-growing generation of boys and girls could not be as well educated in the sheltering shades of trees or in buildings of very simple construction.

What a great many people think is that the education most needed at the present time is education in simplicity and in the fundamentals of life. And there are other people who appear to think that the surest way to find a road into God's heavens is to have a thought and a care for the poor, the hungry, the homeless and those at whom have been aimed the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

BENEDICTION

Night falls—the restless day is done, and yet
This heart of mine finds sweet repose, for
Two wondrous eyes looked into mine,
Red lips whispered softly that our love was born
'Midst the roses—in Springtime's garden.

Night falls—the restless day is done, and yet
This heart of mine finds sweet repose, for
God took those wond'rous eyes and placed them
Far, far above me—and the night brings
Their love-light shining through—for me alone.

H. TIPTON STECK.

In Honored Memory of Dr. Pedro Prat

Quoting Lord Byron, who said that "All history is but a splendid fiction," Dr. John William Shuman, a physician and a historian and a good member of the Synagogue, in his published series of reviews entitled "Historical Medicine," has lately revived the memory of California's first physician, Dr. Pedro Prat, who came with the immortal Fray Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola to the Land of Heart's Desire in 1769.

Shuman writes lovingly of this old Catalonian doctor who had such a hard time of it on the expedition by sea up from Mexico and afterward in the first hard-faring settlement at San Diego.

We speak of Dr. Prat as a Catalonian for it was from Barcelona that he came.

On the little tubs of ships that were buffeted by the waves of the Pacific on the desperate voyage from La Paz to San Diego, Dr. Prat had many cases of seasickness to look after, and worse, many cases of smallpox of the black hemorrhagic type.

"As soon as Prat's bark reached San Diego," says Shuman, "a hospital of sailcloth was constructed on the shore. To this the doctor with two friars for assistants moved all the sick from both barks and there ministered unto them. He also hospitalized the halt and maimed of the two land forces which had marched northward under that grand old Padre, Junipero Serra . . . Surgeon Prat was the first surgeon-general of California."

Well, we have often spoken of this great physician, his devotion to his profession, the hard time he had of it, and all that.

And we have said more than once that the medical men of California should rear a great monument to Dr. Pedro Prat at San Diego, where he labored night and day in the brave battles that he fought against sickness and death. He was an honor to all doctors the world over and his name should not be allowed to be lost in the envious mists of obscurity.

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The statement of her doctor that, "they could not lay a finger on what was the cause of her higher blood pressure" is ridiculous on the face of it. She has probably been exceedingly foolish dietetically. There is no way she will atone her past mistakes except by the correction of her habits.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21 — CARE OF THE BODY

our psychology almost synonymous with invalidism and convalescence, or other physical impairment.

Nurses and members of the regular medical profession consider either these meats or their broth extracts as essential to the dietary of the sick. Why, I do not know. What superior meat lamb broth has over the broth of any one of a score of other meats only those who favor it

Rectal Troubles Prostate Troubles Pelvic Troubles

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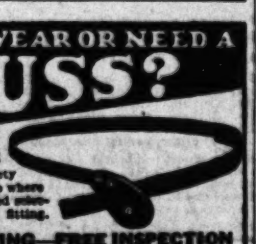

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21 — CARE OF THE BODY

menstrual cycle, while it becomes less intense the further one goes from it.

Comparative irritability is also a phenomenon at this period.

An intelligent understanding of what occurs at this time should breed in us a greater tolerance when the aberrations and abnormalities occur, for we should understand the physiological handicaps.

If modern woman adjusted her daily routine of living to those monthly changes, such sharp deviations from normal psychology would not occur. Instead, employed women carry on with their employment. Housewives fulfill their duties and there is practically no change from their status whether they are menstruating or not.

In the "old days," probably 100 or 200 years ago, when women's labors were not so diverse, it was the characteristic custom to "retire" from social life and, to a large extent, from the household duties when the "unwell" period came on.

Today, the woman athlete still continues playing her tennis or golf whether it is before or during her menstrual period. The housewife does her work and the employed woman seldom takes time off.

The results, of course, are that the neurotic symptoms become more accentuated because of this slavery to occupation or duties.

If the opportunity is there, the very best solution for overcoming the depressions and varied mental disorders that occur at this time would be to take to bed or diminish one's duties so as to be in virtual retirement.

The strain of all activity should be minimized. Then, the psychic abnormalities—the customary menstrual depressions and irritability—would at least be lessened. However, treat the cause—both from a local and constitutional phase of the trouble.

* * *

Colitis

Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

About two weeks ago, I wrote you for a leaflet on colitis. I want to thank you for your kind answer and I am going to ask you to send leaflet on constipation. I have had quite a spell with my intestines and am very nervous and I fear suffering from an acid condition.

My mouth and throat are very raw. I also have hay fever which, from sneezing, irritates the throat. With both I am quite miserable.

I have always used lemons for acid. Can you inform me just how to use them?

I sometimes think I have subnormal blood pressure. Would it then be advisable to use lemons?

I use salt for enemas. Is this the right thing? Sometimes I use lemons for enemas without success. I am not on a diet at present. While I eat lots of vegetables, fruits do not agree with me. I eat some chicken and some lamb.

I hope I haven't written too much, or asked too many questions and I will thank you in advance.

A READER.

Although we are habituated to a specific labeling of varied diseases, in their general nature most of our troubles are in one class.

Here is a case typifying this general rule. We have present a case of constipation, which has led to the inflammation of the bowel, called colitis. There are gastric distention, severe neurotic symptoms and a state of hyper-acidity. This hyperacidity has reached the nose and throat, is coexistent with hay fever, which in its turn emanates from catarrh.

Although I have mentioned five or six separate diseases, yet from our general understanding of causes and functions, they are one and the same thing. In short, they represent a severe state of toxemia producing an assortment of symptoms.

The writer mentioned some remedies she has used. For instance, the lemons for acid and salt for enemas. I have very little to criticise in both, except that I certainly would not recommend salt for enemas.

Cases of this kind respond very well with the liberal addition of vegetable fats and oils to the diet. I have had splendid results where I have recommended pure olive oil, either taken "as is" or in addition to the solid foods, dressings and garnishes which may be used.

I note that this writer comes from Phoenix, Ariz., and that she supplements her diet with chicken and lamb. It is not that I so strenuously object to chicken and lamb, for I realize that notwithstanding the vegetarian policies of Care of the Body Department, the delectable nature of these two foods will induce many of my followers to consume them regardless of my views.

In Arizona, we have a climate warmer than that of California. If for climatic reasons we find some foods objectionable in Southern California, it is doubly more so in Arizona, especially with the onset of the summer season.

It is the easiest thing in the world to adhere to a fruit and vegetable dietary regime in a hot climate, and more difficult, I will admit, where it is cold.

Another popular fallacy lies with the idea that chicken and lamb, supposedly easily digestible, are in reality a sort of invalid or convalescent foods.

Lamb broth and chicken broth are in

Nature's Own Remedy Overcomes Acidity

According to the most eminent medical authorities, such disorders as catarrhal inflammation, rheumatism, tonsilitis, gastritis, colitis, ulcerations, etc., are caused directly by an acid condition of the blood, and can be prevented and relieved by changing the acid condition to an alkaline condition.

KOLOTOX is the ideal, natural medium with which to correct those many disorders arising from acidosis. KOLOTOX is derived from the water of a hot mineral spring up in the High Sierras of California—nothing has been added to or nothing taken away except the water contents. Thus KOLOTOX brings to you, in convenient dry form, all the curative properties of this splendid water. KOLOTOX is unique. KOLOTOX is better because it is nature's own preparation—a preparation that no chemist can duplicate. KOLOTOX continues to give results where laboratory concoctions have failed. Hundreds of people now enjoying radiant health can testify to the truly marvelous results to be obtained by the use of KOLOTOX. You, too, can have better health. Send $2.00 for a large 4-oz. package, sufficient for a month's treatment. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Address all orders and enquiries to Kolo Springs Products Co., Orange, Calif.

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90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE. YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. Will this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEGLAX.

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Prove the wonderful merits of VEGLAX today. Price 50c at all drug stores, including Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy, 5th and Spring; all Sontag and Thrifty Stores, the Drug Mart, 649 So. Hill st.; Wills and Evans, 6421 Hollywood Blvd.; Gardner Pharmacy, 7304 Sunset Blvd.; Oakford Drug Co., 140 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

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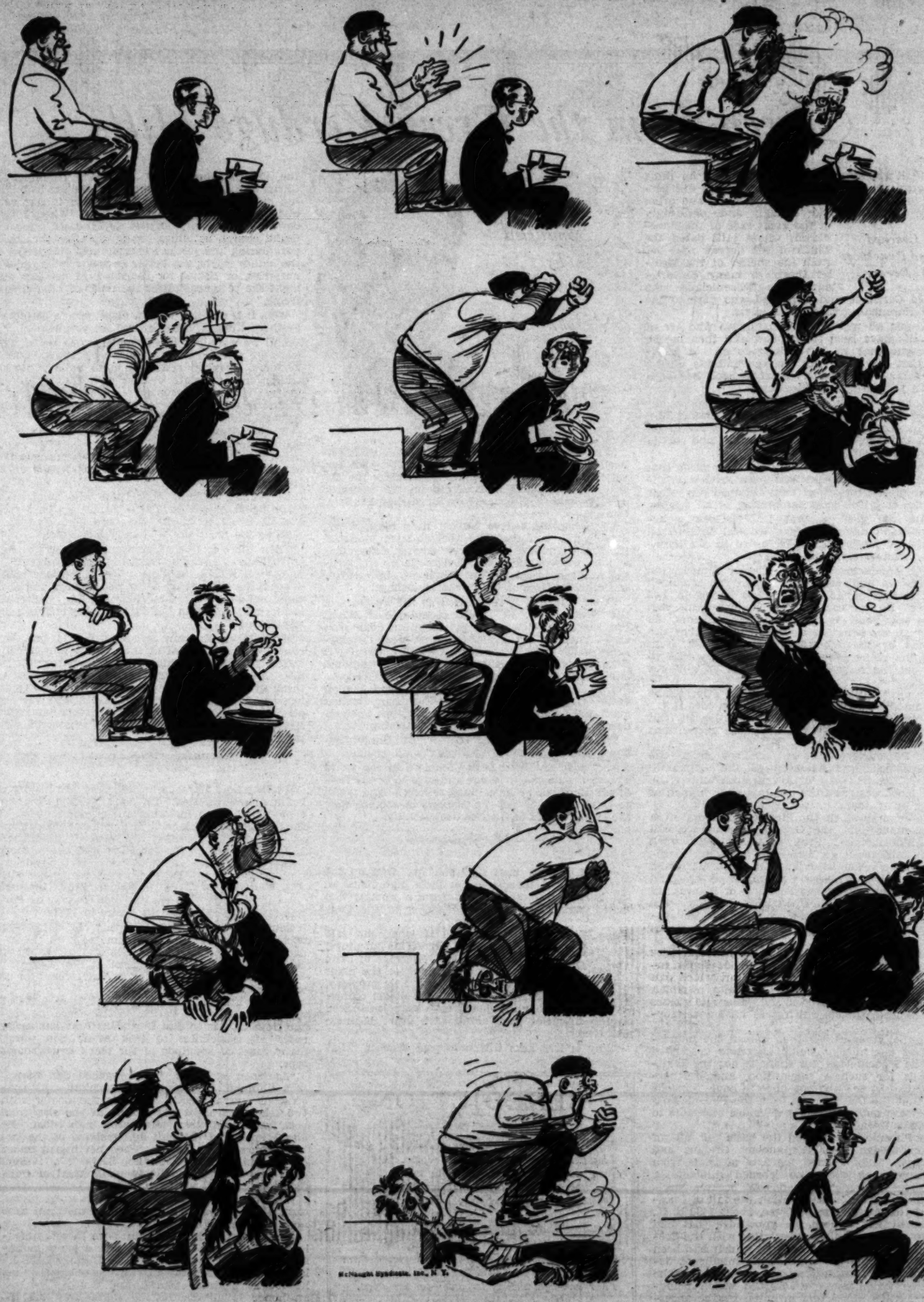
THE FIGHT FAN

By Clifford McBride



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Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by most prominent people of city and other states. The NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pain in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our leather weight supports overcome fallen arches, broken ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble. —MRS. FRANK W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif. (Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

main idea, of course, is to find out the cause of the trouble is with the diet. If the child is nursing, his constipation

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the trouble is with the diet. If the child is nursing, his constipation is due to the mother's diet. Sometimes a change of diet will relieve the condition at once. Sometimes it will require a little longer time. Sometimes it will require a change of milk. Sometimes it will require the addition of orange juice to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of cereal to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of vegetables to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of fruit to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of meat to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of eggs to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of butter to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of cream to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of sugar to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of salt to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of water to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of milk to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of orange juice to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of cereal to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of vegetables to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of fruit to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of meat to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of eggs to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of butter to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of cream to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of sugar to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of salt to the baby's diet. Sometimes it will require the addition of water to the baby's diet.

to six ounces will do in washing the bowel.

Then, when you have given the enema, don't give another one for a full forty-eight hours again.

The enema habit—although the least harmful of all artificial methods of laxation—is pernicious.

Constipation is the root cause of most of the infantile diseases. We must overcome it—not by laxatives, suppositories or artificial measures—but by inducing baby's little body to do its own function.

I have a special leaflet on care of the baby the first year which I would recommend parents to procure. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Tonsils Again

West Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please send the leaflet concerning tonsils. My husband had his tonsils removed a year ago and has suffered ever since. He has had his throat examined and treated repeatedly, but with no results.

Thanking you for your valuable and helpful articles, I am Respectfully,

A READER.

This is something the average patient having his tonsils removed never gives consideration. The tonsils are enlarged, inflamed—out they go.

Thoughts of complications or whether the removal of the tonsils constitutes a remedy are never considered.

Yet the fact still remains that after the tonsils have been removed, suffering from sore throat is certainly not relieved—one of the main reasons why so many people have their tonsils removed, we still have periodic recurrence of sore throat, tonsilitis, pharyngitis and a number of other symptoms.

We do not seem to realize that the tonsils are merely the two lymph glands which happen to protrude from the back part of the throat. When the tonsils are enlarged and inflamed, the entire chain of lymphatics—approximately sixty glands—extending from the throat downward to the collar bone—are also involved.

The surgical removal of all of these structures would be extremely dangerous, hence, it is not done. But the poor tonsils, nevertheless, bear the brunt of the troubles we experience in all other directions.

This communication states that the patient had his tonsils treated repeatedly. What kind of treatment is not mentioned, but if it is the customary medicinal treatment, it was probably the spraying of a chemical antiseptic, an astringent or a pain depressant.

Our faith in chemicals has been unquestioned so long as we know nothing about them. We spray some mysterious liquid (about which we know nothing) into the throat, and then expect the symptoms to cease. We ignore root causes—the reasons why the tonsils are inflamed.

These causes will generally be found in our excesses and dissipation. In nine cases out of ten, I could treat inflamed and irritated tonsils, using nothing more than two index fingers, and express from them sufficient pus and poisons to relieve all of the symptoms. This is a much more effective method of tonsil-cleansing than the covering over of the inflamed areas with antiseptics and astringents.

My advice would be to treat the entire condition as if the tonsils were present—the diet factors, the hydrotherapy treatment and the general toxic poison elimination which I have recommended in my leaflet.

• • •

Menstrual Nervousness

If we could make a graph charting the nervous co-ordination of the average woman, such a graph would reveal that the closer the approach of the menstrual period, the greater the degree of nervousness.

The menstrual cycle is a phenomenon of the feminine body which is nothing more than the periodic discharge of food prepared for a fertilized egg cell.

The organic changes which occur are constitutional in effect and control not only the mucous membrane of the uterus but the brain and spinal cord as well.

Many women who, at other times, show nervousness to a slight degree, become markedly neurotic when menstrua-

tion is about to occur or has just ceased. With some, the symptoms are most pronounced immediately prior to the actual flow—that is, during the period of congestion and preparation. With these, relief is granted as soon as the flow starts.

There are borderline cases where even marked mania, depression or insanity occurs approximating the menstrual period, while during the balance of the month, the woman is comparatively normal.

The deviations of menstrual function are so marked that the emotions in practically every woman are affected.

This is proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

A woman's love life is far more intense in those days adjacent and during the

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

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TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-Pe-Dic Approved by the AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE — *Shoes For Comfort*

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

"Notice" NO Arch Support Used

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Why pay $35 to $75 for corrective foot arches? Different feet need many kinds of corrective appliances. See my large assortment. A kind to suit everyone. $3, $5, $10 pair. All foot ailments treated, no pain. Bunions reduced 50% at once. Varicose veins reduced sure. Eczema, ulcers, infantile paralysis.

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FASTING SOMETIMES A CRIME

Dr. Percy H. Poole

Dr Georgean H. Poole

We often hear people say a certain surgical operation was criminal. The thousands of people who undergo a fast under the direction of a physician and who find themselves worse than before unable to handle food owe their plight in large measure to a remissness on the part of their adviser which is little less than criminal.

When a person undergoes a fast or any sudden marked reduction in the quantity of foods so that fat is rapidly absorbed there is an increased letting down or sagging of the abdominal organs and any person in this state, particularly after a fast, will find it extremely difficult to handle food unless a properly adapted support is worn.

We speak very positively on this subject, for by observing thousands of cases for those who have tried fasting but have not obtained lasting benefit from these measures because they had not been fitted with a properly adapted support. There is no malady more common than that of the sagging down of the abdominal organs and their ill effects are particularly severe in those who are thin or those who have lost weight suddenly.

The thousands of people in Los Angeles who have been benefitted by wearing Drs. Poole's supports have been relieved of constipation, backache and difficulties of digestive functioning, which testify to the soundness and effectiveness of the means Drs. Poole advocate and apply. If you are finding it a struggle to keep well, if you have to watch your diet over carefully, if you have to take special steps to avoid constipation, if you are inclined to tire too readily or if you have excessive gas, call and talk your case over with Drs. Poole. This will entail no obligation. If a support is applied the cost, in the vast majority of cases, ranges between $10.00 and $12.50. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, Ptoslyfologists, 706 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays to 7:30 p.m.

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NERVE PRESSURE is responsible for many bodily ailments, such as Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Colitis, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Appendicitis, Neuritis, Backache, Nervousness, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Deafness, Chronic Catarrh, Tiredness, Headache: also many other bodily ailments.

Be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country. Take advantage of this opportunity now. You will receive the personal attention of one of the most successful, reputable and recognized doctors in private practice.

If presented within ten days from date, this ad entitles the bearer to an X-Ray Report and Physical Examination absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

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We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

FREE Demonstration With This Ad.
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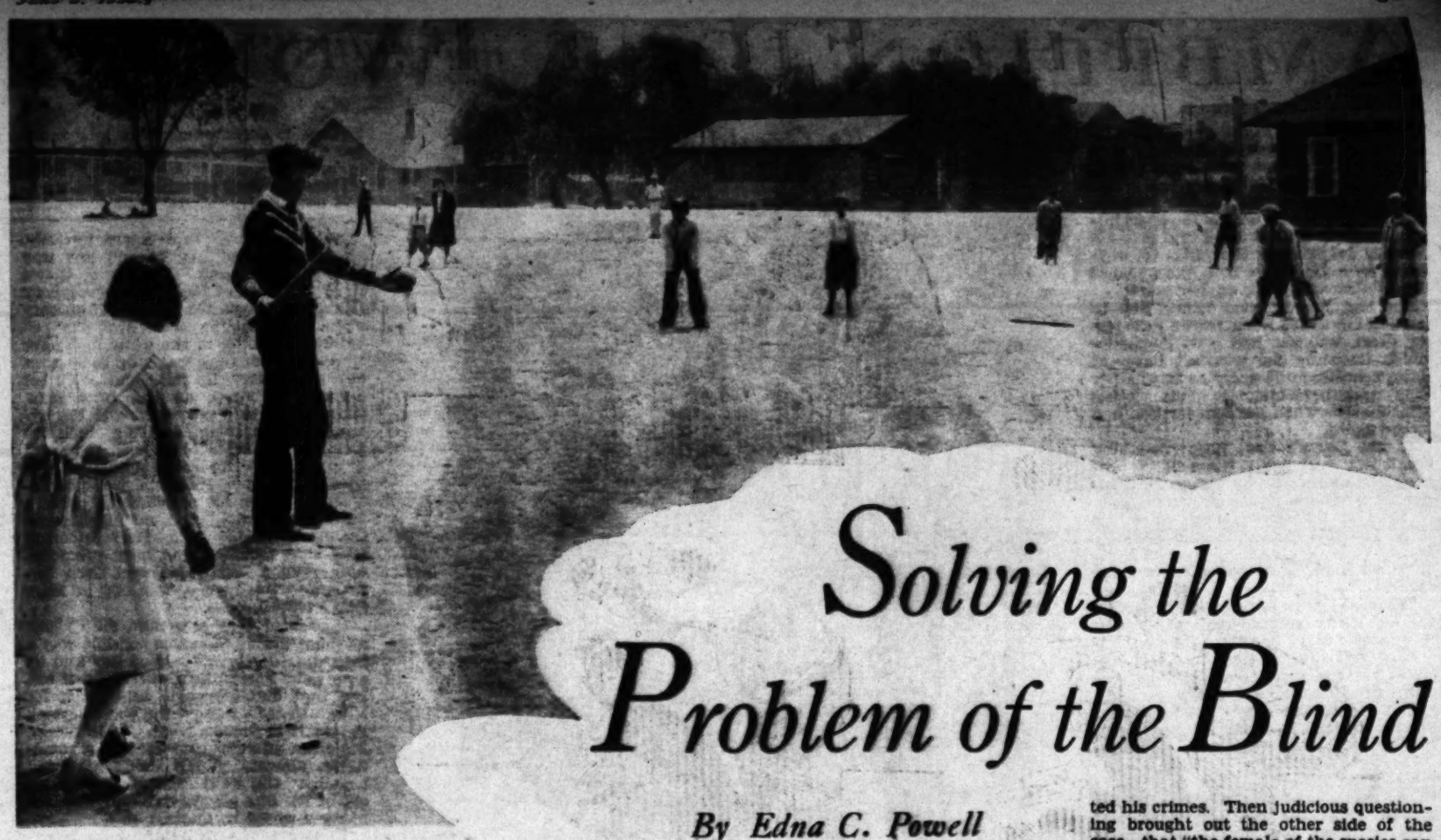
Over Pollys **531 South Main St.** Phone MAdison 4057



Solving the Problem of the Blind

By Edna C. Powell

They play baseball just like regular boys.

WHAT does blindness mean to you? How would you feel if you had a child that was blind? Would you want to put it in an institution to be educated or would you rather keep it at home?

Not many are called upon to answer such questions yet there are five hundred blind persons in Los Angeles county, many of them children.

To most of us blindness has always seemed the greatest tragedy of life; the one disaster for which there has been no recompense. Not only the loss of sight seems terrible but still worse is the sense of aloofness that comes with it. The feeling of being shut out of ordinary affairs, set apart, idle and useless; an utterly unnecessary bit of flotsam on the stream of life.

Institutions for the blind have not remedied that condition. They, perhaps, have only intensified it by taking the afflicted ones away from normal home life and keeping them in places especially designed to protect against difficulty instead of adjusting them to the general routine of everyday living. It is the helplessness that accompanies loss of vision that is the greater handicap.

In Los Angeles, the Board of Education has recognized this fact and is meeting it by giving blind children facilities for schooling under the same conditions that govern the education of all public school children in the city. The blind children are not isolated. They live at their separate homes and every morning the school bus calls for them. They are taken to the Braile Department at the Jefferson Boulevard school and their day begins at nine and ends at three, just as with other children. The bus comes for them after school and they lord it happily over the rest because they get a free ride home.

The same courses of study are followed; the same text-books are used and in as large a measure as possible the interests and activities of the whole school are entered into.

The Braile Department (for the word 'Blind' is never used if it is possible to avoid it) is housed in three bungalows in the school enclosure with the exception of the class for little beginners. They have a room all to themselves in the main building where their teacher, Miss Collins, starts the groping little fingers out on the work of becoming eyes.

The children can enter school at kindergarten age and it is much better so, for sensitiveness and shyness can be more easily overcome then. There is a teacher for every six children. The constant personal supervision required makes it impossible for a teacher to do justice to a larger group.

In Miss Collins's group there are five beginners, four dainty little girls and one small boy, Ector, a lovable little tyke with a grin as wide as his face. Smallpox left him almost completely blind but he has yet a tiny ray of light that will soon fade. Sometimes that puny glimmer tantalizes him into an effort to see, and then he bends and twists his head striving futilely to capture that fleeting gleam.

When he does that, Miss Collins puts a bean bag on his head. It is a reminder that he must hold his head up and teach his fingers to see. It would be disgraceful to let the bean bag fall off and in order that the only young gentleman in the class shall not feel he is being discriminated against, Miss Collins also dons one, and so decorated, goes serenely about her duties. A visitor to the class need not be surprised to have one politely offered him, for it is rather a mark of distinction to sit in Miss Collins's class with a bean bag jauntily balanced on one's head.

Contrary to a prevalent notion, blind children are not blessed with extra sensitive fingers. The sense of touch has to be trained and it is Miss Collins's work to develop this sense so that the tiny dots that form the Braile alphabet can be easily deciphered. Her little pupils learn to read Braile, to form the letters and do the same problems in arithmetic that children of corresponding ages are doing in other schools.

And these children are like children the world over. Just as bright, just as lovable, just as naughty. Problems of discipline arise and must be solved wisely, for character building is all-important.

A recent visitor had an opportunity to witness a delightfully funny incident. Two little girls came in after the noon recess filled with a virtuous sense of martyrdom. A small boy had "swiped" the cake from the lunches and, further indignity, had squirted water from the drinking fountain on them. Miss Collins listened sympathetically to the little tale and sent for the small boy, who admitted his crimes. Then judicious questioning brought out the other side of the case—that "the female of the species can be quite as deadly as the male" and two little girls were sent gravely out to apologize.

The sand box takes on the appearance of a miniature Egypt.

There was no hint of favoring them because they could not see. No suggestion to the little boy that his opponents were not as well equipped to fight back. They were all treated as equals with the finest spirit of squareness. The give and take of life will be easier for these children because they learn it just as seeing children do.

From Miss Collins's room the children are promoted to the bungalows where the work of the intermediate grades is taught. They still have close personal supervision, but as soon as they are qualified to do so they are sent to recite with the regular classes in the main building. History, geography, in fact all classes where oral recitations are given are entered on an equal footing with the other pupils.

Everything possible is done to establish a normal association between the blind students and the other children. One boy is a member of the "safety committee." The girls learn to cook. The boys play baseball. They take part in the regular monthly program given in the auditorium of the school. It is marvelous how they adapt themselves to school life.

Yet at times one's heart-strings must stand a tug. To see them come marching into the auditorium, each child with a hand on the shoulder of the one ahead, sightless faces turned expectantly toward the stage as though they too could see, is to have one's throat grow tight with tears that must not be shed. For pity is not wanted there.

A healthy attitude toward life is considered the most important thing in the Braile school. Self-reliance, self-respect, courage and cheerfulness are the foundation for all that is being done for these children. That is why they play baseball. An almost unbelievable thing, yet they do it. They pitch and bat and field just like regular boys. The sense of direction and distance has been so well developed that they run bases like professionals and by listening intently they are able to judge the course and speed of the ball and make some astonishing catches.

The children are encouraged in all outdoor exercise and the teachers play with them, giving them all the freedom possible, yet protecting them from accidents. Permission to climb a tree is given as a very special reward, a very high honor indeed.

In Miss Genevieve Mitchell's class they

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

TWIN-FIT-DEE Shoes are scientifically built in three shapes—Sahara, Straight Lasts of normal feet instead of one. Science has proven these are three distinct types of normal feet and Outdoor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tion is about to occur or has occurred. With some, the symptoms are sharpest immediately prior to the actual flow—that is, during the period of congestion and preparation. With these, relief is granted as soon as the flow starts.

There are borderline cases where even marked mania, depression or insanity occurs approximating the menstrual period, while during the balance of the month, the woman is comparatively normal.

The deviations of menstrual function are so marked that the emotions in practically every woman are affected.

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to six ounces will do in washing the bowel.

Then, when you have given the enema, don't give another one for a full forty-eight hours again.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

main idea, of course, is to find out the reason.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the trouble is with the diet. If the child is nursing, his constipation may be due to the fact that the mother is constipated or her milk deficient in some vital ingredients.

In some few cases, it is because there is too much abdominal constriction. The abdominal binder should go when baby is four weeks old.

Mothers are too prone to encircle their little ones too tightly in blankets and wraps for fear they might be cold. Hence, lack of exercise is another cause.

Part of this exercise is crying, for the abdominal muscles are more vigorously used in crying than they are in any other infantile activity.

Of course, this does not solve the immediate problem. The main thing is to get the bowels moving now. Then, with the next feeding, or thereafter, we can determine what is wrong.

What is to be done?

If negative symptoms do not exist—and when I say negative symptoms, I mean colic, distress, sleeplessness or symptoms of definite disease such as fever, eruptions, and so forth—my first advice to mothers is, "Please do nothing!"

In an experience of many thousands of children I have had case after case where the only advice I gave to a mother was to let baby go forty-eight hours.

As I write this, a case in particular comes to mind—a mother of fine intelligence, an ardent, enthusiastic follower, one who believes in the principles of "Care of the Body," yet whose baby required an enema every day. She came to my office. I analyzed the diet, examined the child and found there was nothing wrong with either the child or the diet.

I told her to go home and let the baby alone for forty-eight hours. That was all.

In less time than that, the bowels began to move naturally and there has not been any trouble since.

In short, in this case, as in many others, the child became habituated to artificial bowel movement.

We speak of bowel habits. We do not need to prove that such exist. The person trained to go to stool at a definite time will generally do so unless sickness intervenes. The same quality in bowel habits may be established from a negative angle as well. That is, the child may become accustomed to the stimulation of the enema, laxative, suppository, massage or anything else.

Therefore, the best thing to do is to "let well enough alone" unless, as I say, negative symptoms are present. Chances are that the intestine will discharge its contents when there has been sufficient stimulus by the presence of the fecal substance.

If, however, forty-eight hours, or, in some cases, even sixty hours, have elapsed and nothing has occurred, even then the mother should not resort to laxatives or suppositories.

The advice I usually give mothers is as follows:

Purchase the smaller-size infant syringe. Take the nozzle off the bulb. Use this as a rectal dilator. Lubricate it with either oil or vaseline and gently insert it into baby's rectum.

Massage in a rotary movement for from thirty to sixty seconds. Then bring baby's knees against his chest so as to protrude the rectal muscles and bring pressure against the abdomen.

There will be an attempt at a bowel action or at least an expulsion of gas which, of itself, brings relief.

Give baby's abdomen some gentle massage. Wait two hours. If this does not succeed within two hours after you have tried it, give a plain water enema.

Here, again, errors in technique occur.

Mothers familiar with enemas either through personal use or some members of their family, don't stop to realize the smallness of baby's rectum.

Our objective in enemas is never to wash out the bowel. Great harm is perpetrated when we do. Our purpose is merely to give sufficient stimulus to the bowel muscles and allow the intestine to do its own peristalsis.

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made up my mind. Why, Harry, you're not an average American at all."

The reporter, sensing the abrupt loss of a story, proceeded to take charge. "Now, Mrs. Chadwick, that'll be all right. Honest it will. Naturally it's a surprise to you, becoming prominent this way all at once, but wait till you see the way we handle it. Wait till your friends see your pictures in the paper. Of course, if Mr.

you know it he's the next in line. Or else the boss likes his looks, or something. You never can tell."

"That seems very silly," she commented.

"No, it's the way things go. It all comes out in the wash. I mean if you do your work you'll get along. But not necessarily this week or next week—see? Gee, I'm doing all right, honey. I can't be raised every time any more than any

George, who was in real estate, drove a Lenhard Six, not second-hand, but new and gleaming with nickel. Edna—well, it seemed so—got a new dress every week. Often enough Harry had said that the two of them were pikers, spending it all on flash and saving on rent and children. They had no children. But George was what Harry called a smooth proposition. Perhaps that was why Harry detested George Lane from a second, then: "There's only one thing I couldn't stand."

"What's that?"

Abruptly Margery felt ashamed of herself. She was deceiving Harry, lying to him, really. But just the same . . .

"I don't mind Herb and Eunice," said Marge with a light laugh. "They're all right. I want to see them get along. But I'll tell you this, Harry Chadwick—if Edna Lane forks it over me much more

AMBITION IS A WOMAN

By Gerald Mygatt

"Aw, lay off, will you?" Harry pleaded. "A joke's a joke." Yet the attention flattered him.

THE atmosphere in the Chadwicks' living-room was faintly charged with a tension. Harry was well aware of it, and he knew that Marge was too.

She sat there sewing, hemming towels, and now and again, a little too cheerfully, she would lift her head and give utterance to random thoughts—to anything, as a matter of fact, except what Harry knew was really on her mind.

She had just finished telling him in some detail about Edna Lane's new jersey dress, and she had even laughed—which normally she wouldn't have—at Harry's rather lame query as to whether they were beginning to name clothes after States. Then the conversation had lapsed again.

It was Harry's turn now. Anything was better than sitting there like a couple of dummies. He looked up from his newspaper and said without much hope: "I see Jim Bottomley's been voted the most valuable player in the National League."

"That's nice," said his wife, as if she cared.

"Yeah, he gets a thousand smackers for it," Harry volunteered. "He's with the Cards. Plays first."

"Oh, yes," said Margery, and then because her comment seemed vaguely inadequate she added, "of course."

That concluded that. Margery went ahead with the hemming of her towels. Her husband went ahead with his intensive study of contemporary history. Inevitably he read his newspapers backward; radio page first, a glance at the comics, then the sporting pages and then—if there was time—the general news. Tonight, however, his mind wasn't with him.

It would have been a whole lot better, he reflected, if only they could have gone to the movies. But they couldn't on account of the kids, fast asleep upstairs. Even Mrs. Bellinger next door, who came in sometimes to stay while he and Marge went out, was off at the movies tonight herself. A super-special picture too; one of those war things with a punch in it. So here they were, sitting like a couple of boobs and making phoney talk out of nothing; not even able to play the radio, since Junior was teething and restless. It was a bad break all around. Funny, Marge always got blue this way when anybody they knew down at the plant was promoted or got a raise. It was as if she had an idea, thought Harry, that he himself ought to get all the raises, and nobody else. Not that she ever said so, actually. But Harry could tell . . . Oh, well! She'd jump out of it, all right. She always did.

With the required crackling calisthenics Harry turned over a page of the newspaper and smoothed it neatly, then idly gave it his attention. Presently as he read his forehead creased itself, then little by little his eyes brightened and he began to smile. "That's funny, all right," he mumbled. He read some more and broke out chuckling.

"Wouldn't that put the bee on you!" he remarked aloud.

"What's that, Harry?"

"Oh, nothing. Just a college professor who claims he's doped out the average American. You know, they're always talking about it—average American this and average American that. Well, this professor has been doping it out from insurance statistics—see? Wait a minute. See if this doesn't give you a laugh."

He bent over the paper again, found his place and read:

"'Assuming that these masses of figures are trustworthy it follows that the average American, renowned in editorials and political speeches, can be described with exactitude. He must not be confused with the typical American, who does not exist. The average American is a mathematical certainty.' That's the hooey part," said Harry. "Now listen:

"'The average American is thirty-three years old. He is scant five feet eight inches in height and weighs 152 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He wears a size 38 suit, a 15 collar, a 7⅛ hat and an 8-C shoe. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. The chances are almost precisely even that there will be a third child.'"

Margery said: "That's news. Does he mean us?"

"Listen and see whether he means us. 'The average American lives neither in the city nor in the country, but in a combination of the two. His average home is in the outskirts or suburbs of a manufacturing town or city of moderate size. He owns his home in theory, but actually does not, since he either has it mortgaged or is paying for it on some installment basis. He has an automobile and owns it; it took him fifteen months to pay for it and he bought it second hand. He has a radio upon which he is still paying installments, and the overstuffed couch and two overstuffed chairs in his living-room were bought on the same basis.'" Harry paused profoundly. "Say, wouldn't that knock you for a loop! Size 8-C shoe and all!",

He studied his own shoes now as if he had never seen them before.

Margery said, "Is there any more?"

"Sure, quite a lot."

"Read on Macduff. It's interesting."

He picked up the paper. "'At the age of thirty-three, which is his age, the average American is working for somebody else. He is either a skilled mechanic or a clerk, using both terms in the broadest sense. He is content with his position in life and will defend it. His first interest is his home and family. His second interest is his work. He belongs to a lodge and goes to it. He belongs to a church and seldom goes to it."

Said Margery with a shadow of a smile: "That's wrong. You never go."

"Yes, I do, too. Remember that time last year?" He bent over the paper again. "Where was I? Oh, yes! 'He belongs to a church and seldom goes to it. Instead he spends his Sundays at home, resting, reading the newspapers, tinkering with his car; in favorable weather, he goes out driving with his family. Though not religious in the old fashioned sense he is scrupulously honest and is bound by a strict code of ethics. In politics he is a conversative.'"

Now Harry Chadwick lifted his head. "I guess that's not so bad," he stated with a gleam as of pride.

Margery said: "You're crazy, Harry. You'd think he was describing you personally, the way you talk."

"Well, isn't he, just about? Sure he's describing me. You too—the house and everything. I'd like to know why not."

"But Harry, he's just making somebody up. It isn't a real person."

He withered her with a look. "What do you take me for, a sap? He doesn't know who the guy is, naturally." Now he began to grin. "That's where you and I have it on him."

She faced him. What she said was: "You wouldn't want to be just an average American, Harry."

"Gee, what's the matter with that?" He eyed her with astonishment. "I guess there's nothing to be ashamed of in that, Marge. Being an average American is good enough for anybody, if you ask me." He shook his head and added: "I don't get you at all."

She sat silent for a moment. Then she asked him to let her see the paper.

He tossed it to her.

She reread the entire article, nodding thoughtfully. Then abruptly she looked up with a smile. "You didn't finish it," she said.

He moved his hands negligently. "Oh, the rest is just tripe."

His wife laughed. She said goodhumoredly: "I take it back. He was writing about you, big boy—you and nobody else. Listen: 'The average American sets great store by common sense and believes he lives by it, but he cannot define it. He is extremely gullible, readily falling prey to quack medicines, humbug character analysis and fraudulent investment salesmen.'"

Her husband reddened. He did not need to be reminded of a certain hundred dollars that had gone two years ago into an entirely imaginary oil well. But he managed to smile and say lightly: "That has all the marks of a dirty crack, honey. Anyway, I wasn't the only one that fell for that bird."

Margery crossed the room swiftly and kissed him and rumpled his hair. "Forget it," she commanded. "Just the same, Harry, it does complete the picture. As the political speechmakers say on the radio, I concede you the victory. You win the fur-lined brown derby. You're him. You're the average American, and no questions asked."

He smiled at her half-sheepishly. "Well, that's nothing to be ashamed of," he protested.

"No, it isn't," she conceded. Now suddenly she thought of something. "Harry, it doesn't say there how much the average American earns. I'd like to know that."

Together they searched the article in the newspaper. There was no mention of wages or salary.

"That's funny," said Harry uneasily. "Though maybe they haven't any way of doping that out. You know, they'd have to find out exactly what everybody made, and people are always sort of leary about broadcasting their own pay envelope. It's only in the army and navy that men wear their wages on their arms and shoulders." He fell silent. "I'll bet I earn as much as the next man, though," he said presently. "If I'm average in everything else it's a cinch I'm average in that." He looked toward Margery as if for confirmation of this theory, but apparently she was not listening. Then he remembered with a start that tonight was no night for a discussion of this topic. Herb Anderson only that morning had been promoted and given a neat raise, and Herb Anderson's wife, Eunice, was one of Margery's close friends.

It seemed that a woman didn't look at those things the same sensible way a man did. Herb was a good guy and he deserved a boost. He'd worked for it too. But that didn't make it any easier for Marge to see. Funny, the way she took it. As if it was personal. As if Eunice Anderson was cheating her out of something, almost. Harry shook his head moodily. Oh, well! Marge would snap out of it. She always did. Anyway, tomorrow would be another day.

Tomorrow was. As he drank his morning's coffee Harry's eyes twinkled and he proclaimed to Marge and the children that he was a movie of the average American eating his breakfast.

"You mean a talkie," said Marge.

Even in his hurry to get away Harry found time to pose grandiloquently for a second upon the lawn. "Average American going to work," he announced with a deep bow. Then he raced down the street to catch the bus.

Margery followed his diminishing figure with eyes that were maternally fond. Harry was so darned nice, so good-natured when he wasn't actually cross about something, so friendly and generous to the kids and to her. And yet . . . and yet . . . she couldn't exactly name it but there was something she wished. Now he disappeared, still at a run, around the far corner, and there was nothing to look at but the street; a nice plain street lined on both sides with nice plain houses; trees look bare now but green and shady in summer. There was every reason they should be satisfied, and yet . . . Marge turned briskly back into the house.

Down at the plant Harry naturally showed the newspaper around. He knew he was letting himself in for a lot of kidding, but it would be friendly kidding, and after all not everybody could boast of being an average American. It was something to be proud of, really. His fellows in the checking department crowded around him, and even the department manager read the piece in the paper with solemnity. When he returned home that evening Harry found a reporter from the local paper waiting for him on the porch.

"Gee, how did you hear about it?" Harry asked in wonderment.

"Somebody from the plant telephoned it in. You know, we have representatives there." Now the the reporter became reportorial. "We want a statement, of course, Mr. Chadwick. And we want a picture too—your best and latest. Of course we'll send a photographer up in the morning to get a picture of your house and family and your car and all that, but if you've got a picture you could let me have now—"

Margery, who was standing beside him, said bluntly: "My husband hasn't any picture and you're not going to take any. This is just a joke and it's gone far enough."

The two men looked at her blankly. She gave them look for look, her face unsmiling. Now her husband frowned.

"But listen here," he began uneasily.

"There's nothing to listen to, Harry. I've been thinking about it all day, and then when this—this gentleman came, I

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

The Ductless Glands and Growth

I know there are many students of Care of the Body Department who are interested in abstract biological problems. I know they have concerned me since I was knee high to a grasshopper. Why is it that a hen's egg always forms a hen and not an ostrich? That an acorn grows into an oak, and that the human ovum cell grows into a human being?

Greater philosophers than I ever hope to be have pondered on this problem to find the key of the source where life originates.

Extending this problem, what determines the size to which each of us may attain? The hen's egg is thousands of times larger than the human egg cell, yet proportionately very much smaller in size. So the quantity of egg substance is not necessarily a determinant for the ultimate size of the creature that evolves from the egg cell.

Although we may gather figures and say that short parents will give birth to short children, yet the exceptions are so numerous as to nullify the rule. We may proceed with racial characteristics and say, for instance, that the Scandinavian is much larger than the Japanese, yet the exceptions here preclude a mathematical principle such as the true scientist wants to definitely evolve.

A vast amount of research has been done in this field. Mainly to satisfy our natural vanity, we are exceedingly pleased when we can announce that we can produce a new generation an inch taller than its predecessor. We especially pride ourselves on the size of our men folk, for somehow or other we have confused physical vigor, stamina, endurance and vitality with physical appearance.

Regardless of the fallacy of this assumption, we can nevertheless present some interesting ideas regarding the proportions to which not only the human, but experimental animals have been developed.

Although it is not the only element responsible for growth, a great deal has been written concerning the relationship of the ductless glands to the physical proportions.

The pituitary body in the brain, the pineal body in the brain the adrenals, the thyroid and thymus, the ovaries and testicles are the main glands concerning which this experimental research has centered. We see, for instance, that if an inadequate secretion of the pituitary body is not forthcoming, the tendency of the child will be toward dwarfism. The common cretin of the thyroid case is well known, the oldish-young appearance, the dwarfish and sometimes misshapen body.

It has been fairly well established that the ductless glands are a potent factor in governing growth. But, like the cartoonist's phrase, "Now that we have it, what are we going to do with it?"

The question arises: Of what value from a practical aspect are all these data? Deep in the hearts of countless thousands, particularly the male sex who may have been cheated in a few inches, lies the aspiration to add on weight and height. The peacock instinct in man as he stands before his lady love calls for the strong desire to present himself in as favorable a manner a he possibly can. Size has somehow been mixed up with this instinct.

As a result, practically every measure which can reasonably bring the increased size has been resorted to in the pursuit of this objective.

This has led to the development of a new slaughterhouse industry—the collection and utilization of animal ductless glands administered to the human in any one of a dozen fashions. Sometimes he takes it via the pill and capsule and in rare cases his faith may even produce magic results. Sometimes he resorts to more expensive hypodermic intravenous injections, or in more spectacular cases, even glandular transplantation.

There is an air of melodrama which makes us speak of the subject in hushed tones when we discuss glandular transplantation or glandular injection either for rejuvenation or growth purposes.

No matter how expectant we may be of results, the main thing that the general public should understand on this subject is that the entire matter is very easily in a conjectural stage. Frankly, we do not know.

We can pick up any one of a dozen authoritative treatises on the subject and get every sort of conflicting views. No matter how earnestly we desire the results of sexual rejuvenation, or physical growth we are monkeying with dangerous substances when we inject into our bodies substances of such great potential power.

It would be far better for those seeking to develop more symmetrical physical contours or greater growth for them to apply themselves to the long, patient, yet arduous physical culture development which permits of a more beautiful body development.

At least, that is the path of safety rather than experiment. It is my belief that experimentation should not be performed on the human body but that we should rather resort to the tried and true principes which nature presents to us.

• • •

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When baby becomes constipated the

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

AMBITION IS A WOMAN

By Gerald Mygatt

THE atmosphere in the Chadwicks' living-room was faintly charged with a tension. Harry was well aware of it, and he knew that Marge was too.

She sat there sewing, humming lowly, and now and again, a little too cheerily, she would lift her head and give utterance to some remark about the baby's new shoes or the way Mrs. Bellinger had fixed over her dress. Harry, sitting behind the newspaper, knew that she was waiting for him to say something, to ask her what was the matter, to give her an opening to tell him that she was sorry she had been cross at dinner.

But Harry was not going to say anything. He was sore, and he was going to stay sore. He had been sore all day, ever since Marge had called him at the office to tell him that Herb Anderson had been promoted to the job of assistant manager of the Hill Manufacturing Company's plant here in Los Angeles.

Herb Anderson, who had been with the company only a year, who had come from Chicago, who was a college man and a bit of a snob, who had been hired over the heads of men who had been with the company for years. Herb Anderson, who was a pal of George Lane, from across the street, and who had been responsible for George's getting a job with the company.

Harry had been sore when Marge had told him the news, and he was sore now. He was sore at Herb Anderson, at George Lane, at Marge for having told him, at the company for having promoted Herb Anderson, at himself for having been passed up.

Marge, sensing his mood, had tried to be sympathetic, had tried to console him, had tried to tell him that it was all for the best, that it would mean more money, that it would be a step toward the big job he wanted. Harry had refused to be consoled. He had refused to be sympathetic. He had refused to talk about it. He had refused to do anything but sit behind the newspaper and be sore.

Marge, after a while, had given up trying to get him to talk about it. She had given up trying to get him to say anything. She had given up trying to get him to look at her. She had given up trying to get him to do anything but sit behind the newspaper and be sore.

Harry, it doesn't say there how much the average American earns. I'd like to know that."

Together they searched the article in the newspaper. There was no mention of wages or salary.

"That's funny," said Harry uneasily. "Though maybe they haven't any yet. Maybe they're just starting out. Maybe they're going to pay by the piece. Maybe they're going to pay by the week. Maybe they're going to pay by the month. Maybe they're going to pay by the year. Maybe they're going to pay by the hour. Maybe they're going to pay by the minute. Maybe they're going to pay by the second, then: 'There's only one thing I couldn't stand.'"

"What's that?"

Abruptly Margery felt ashamed of herself. She was deceiving Harry, lying to him, really. But just the same . . .

"I don't mind Herb and Eunice," said Marge with a light laugh. They're all right. I want to see them get along. But I'll tell you this, Harry Chadwick—if Edna Lane lords it over me much more I'm going to start throwing bombs."

"What do you mean?" Harry was instantly tense.

"Oh, you know—the old stuff."

He laughed harshly.

"Pikers!" he sniffed. "Spending it all on flash."

"Well, he must be doing fairly well, Harry. She certainly has the clothes."

"Bunk!" said Margery's husband. "You could have the same clothes too if we didn't—" He looked significantly toward the ceiling, which boomed with the noise of two small Chadwicks.

Margery followed his look and her heart leaped with a sort of pride, because she knew that what Harry had said was partly true. But she was fighting to make a point.

She said: "I don't blame you for disliking George, Harry. Just the same, he does work. You know how hard he worked on that correspondence course."

"What do you want me to do—take a correspondence course?"

"Of course not," Marge laughed gayly and wondered how she did it. Her brain was still working, though, and her racing thoughts were keeping a pace ahead of her words. The idea came to her; why shouldn't Harry take a correspondence course? Anything to put him ahead. But she mustn't suggest it. She had been married long enough to know that.

She laughed again and said lightly, "Oh, that's just Edna, I suppose. She keeps boasting about George—you know how she does. She says his principle in life is to learn all there is to learn about his business—not just one part of it, but the whole thing from the ground up. She says that's his big idea. To know more than the next man knows. That's how, he says, he's going to get to the top."

"If he ever gets to the top," muttered Harry. "I'll walk down State street barefooted and carrying a pink umbrella."

She kissed him then. She kissed him because she couldn't keep from kissing him any longer. After all, average or not, Harry was awfully sweet.

"Oh, you're so much better than anybody," she whispered. "I won't have you thinking you're only average. That's the wrong way to think, dear. Why, you're better than anybody in the world. You just remember that every minute—because I know."

"Sure, I'm the Prince of Wales," he agreed, and patted her shoulder. Then, "Say, how about seeing if Mrs. Bellinger will come over to watch the kids? That film is still down at the Cameo and they say it's a knockout."

"And you won't be an average American any more?" she persevered.

"Absolutely," he said with solemnity.

But the promise, he found, was easier than its performance. Next morning at the plant he was greeted with mock cheers. An extemporized bodyguard fell in behind him and followed him wherever he moved until the whistle blew. They called him His Majesty and made obeisance. When he wheeled upon them they ducked, laughing.

"Aw, lay off it, will you?" Harry pleaded. "A joke's a joke." Yet the attention flattered him, and he found himself conscious of a vague disappointment when presently, two or three days later, the gaming with him began to lose interest for the men. He wanted them to forget about it, and yet, peculiarly enough, he was sorry. For a little while he had been somebody. Now he was nobody again.

He was conscious that the faintest symptoms of a revolt were beginning to brew within him. Perhaps it had something to do with his brief taste of temporary importance. Or perhaps it was what Marge had said, or rather left unsaid. His jaw was setting itself a little. Yes, probably Marge was right. A fellow ought not to be content with being just average. But what was he going to do about it? He didn't know. He shook his head gloomily.

Going home on the bus that evening he glanced idly at the front page of his newspaper, preparatory to folding it over

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

[Here is the Tenth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1929; Selected by the Editor of McCall's Magazine]

made up my mind. Why, Harry, you're not an average American at all."

The reporter, sensing the abrupt loss of a story, proceeded to take charge. "Now, Mrs. Chadwick, that'll be all right. Honest it will. Naturally it's a surprise to you, becoming prominent this way all at once, but wait till you see the way we handle it. Wait till your friends see your pictures in the paper. Of course, if Mr. Chadwick hasn't got a picture of himself, we'll send our man here or to the plant, whichever you say. But naturally we want some pictures of you and the kiddies too." He turned to Harry. "Now Mr. Chadwick, if you'll just answer a few questions. For instance, how does it feel to know you're the average American—the average out of this whole great country of a hundred and ten million people?"

Margery caught her husband's lapel. "Please," she whispered.

It was then that Harry paused to peer at her. Something was wrong and he didn't get it. Her eyes were pleading with him. Her whole body seemed tense. There was some reason why she didn't want him to say anything; he could understand that all right. Now she whispered "please" again and caught his arm as if to draw him inside the house.

Harry smiled tentatively, perplexedly, first at her and then at the reporter. "Whatever she says goes," he said to the latter.

The reporter said, "But Mrs. Chadwick, don't you think that's—well, foolish?" Then he had an inspiration. "Perhaps you'd like to make a statement for him," he suggested.

Margery raised her chin. "Yes, I will. And you can put it in the paper if you want to, too. Mr. Chadwick is not an average American. He's way above the average—way above. Why, the idea—just because we were joking about it—of coming here and acting as if my husband is just average. If you want my opinion, you've got a nerve."

Later, indoors, Harry and Margery had it out.

"You're not," she maintained vehemently. "I just won't have it, that's all. You're better than the average, Harry—a whole lot better. You've got to be."

"But honey, that college professor had the figures, and the dope happened to fit, that's all. I can't help it, can I? Anyway, I don't see that it's anything to get hot and bothered about. If I'm average, I'm average and you can talk yourself blue but I'll still be average. I'm not ashamed of it, at that."

"Well, I am," she stormed. "Don't you realize what average means, Harry? It means you're half way between the top and bottom—neither one thing nor the other—neither big nor little—neither good nor bad. It means you're just nothing."

"If I'm half way up," he said quickly, "there are at least as many men behind me as there are ahead."

"Yes, and there are as many ahead as there are behind—just as many. And the ones ahead are bigger men and better men, or else they wouldn't be ahead."

He said defensively: "I don't remember that I ever claimed to be any ball of fire, honey. You didn't marry me thinking I was going to turn out to be Edison or Henry Ford or Gene Tunney, did you?"

She smiled in spite of herself. "Of course not," she told him. "But just the same, Harry I do think—"

He interrupted her. "I know what you're going to say. It's because other men down at the plant have been raised or given better jobs lately, and I haven't been. Isn't that it?"

She hesitated. Then: "Well—"

"You just don't seem to get the idea," he informed her earnestly. "I've tried to explain it before, but you don't get it. There's three thousand men in the plant, Marge—see? That's three thousand including the shops and offices and all. I'm doing my work and they're doing theirs. In my own department there are almost a hundred, all good fellows and all working hard—most of 'em, anyway. Well, if you want to get down to figures, even in my own department my chances of getting a promotion are one in a hundred. A man has to figure that way or he'd go nuts. And the actual chances are worse than that because sometimes they promote from one department to another—like our manager, came over from shipping. Promotions are funny, Marge. Some man does some little thing extra well that gets the boss's eye, and before you know it he's the next in line. Or else the boss likes his looks, or something. You never can tell."

"That seems very silly," she commented.

"No, it's the way things go. It all comes out in the wash. I mean if you do your work you'll get along. But not necessarily this week or next week—see? Gee, I'm doing all right, honey. I can't be raised every time, any more than any other man can. You've got to get that out of your head. Anyway, they made me supervisor two years ago, didn't they? And I guess that helped, didn't it?"

His eyes went automatically to the radio set in the corner, first fruit of their increased income.

His wife said: "Of course it helped. I'm not kicking, Harry. But that only put you even with Herb Anderson, and now—and now—" She caught herself.

"Oh, go ahead and say it," retorted Harry, just irritably. "Say it, can't you? Herb Anderson's promoted ahead of me and you're ashamed of me."

"I'm not either." She faced him hotly.

"Well, you act it."

"I didn't say a thing till you brought it up."

"You did too."

"I didn't. You brought it up yourself, Harry, because it was on your mind, and I know it's on your mind and I wish I could help you."

He blinked; that was all. She knew she had hurt him, and all the mother instinct in her wanted to rush to him and tell him she didn't mean it and was sorry. But some other instinct, stronger now, held her rigid. She heard him mumble, "A lot of help you are," but his retort didn't really register.

She was staring at him, apparently. She could tell by the queer questioning way he stared back at her. But that didn't matter either. She was thinking, thinking fast.

Only that morning, to top off the Herb Anderson news, Edna Lane had come across the street with eager, sparkling eyes. The Lanes had no business living on their street; they were too well off. George, who was in real estate, drove a Leonard Six, not second-hand, but new and gleaming with nickel. Edna—well, it seemed so—got a new dress every week. Often enough Harry had said that the two of them were pikers, spending it all on flash and saving on rent and children. They had no children. But George was what Harry called a smooth proposition. Perhaps that was why Harry detested George Lane from his gray spats—imagine gray spats on West Elm street—to his immaculate pearl-colored fedora hat.

Anyway Edna, who was no shrinking violet herself when it came to putting the better foot forward, Edna had come across the street that morning and under pledge of strict secrecy had managed to make Marge doubly unhappy. Marge, said Edna, mustn't whisper it to a soul, not even to Harry. Because if anybody knew about the deal maybe it mightn't go through. George, said Edna, would give her the dickens if he knew she had breathed about it to anybody. Just the same, she couldn't hold it in. She had to tell somebody. George had been doing such good work, had made such a remarkable record for himself as a high-powered salesman, that the Hill people in Chicago had heard about him. The Hill people were going to open an office here. George was going to be made manager—at almost double his present salary, too. What did Marge think of that? But Marge mustn't breathe it to a soul. It wasn't closed yet. Oh, yes, it was certain to go through, but the papers weren't signed. And until the papers were signed—

"Don't mention it to a soul," Edna had cautioned. "But I couldn't resist telling you."

Darned right she couldn't, Marge had reflected bitterly.

Now, however, Marge was thinking fast. Her eyes narrowed faintly and a light began to gleam in them. To Harry, who still stared at her, she heard herself saying: 'Forget it, honey. You're just upset, that's all. I know as well as you do that Herb Anderson had this promotion coming to him." She waited

Margery caught her husband's lapel. "Please," she whispered.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The Dueless Glands and Growth

I know there are many students of Care of the Body Department who are interested in abstract biological problems. I know they have concerned me since I was nine high to a grasshopper. of results, the main thing that the general public should understand on this subject is that the entire matter is very really in a conjectural stage. Frankly, we do not know.

We can pick up any one of a dozen authorities (teachers on the subject

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June 8, 1930.]

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Canny

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia tells of a Scotchman who went away on a holiday, leaving behind him a girl with whom he was head over heels in love. Finally, when he could stand the suspense no longer, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage.

In case of refusal and with true Scotish caution, he did not prepay the reply, but kept calling at the office at intervals during the day. Night arrived and at last a telegram came in. With feverish excitement he opened it, to find that she had accepted him.

Overjoyed at his good fortune, he told the girl at the counter about it.

"And," she replied, "has she kept you waiting here all day for her answer? I should think twice before marrying a girl who would treat me like that."

"That's whaurr ye're wrang, lassie," replied the happy man. "Ye see, she's been waiting fer the reduced night rate —she's the lassie fer me."

Smart

Attorney Benjamin Ludlow told this one recently before an audience that included dozens of physicians at the Women's Hospital banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia:

A Southern Negro lay seriously ill. His friends insisted on sending for a physician but he refused and finally told them to send for a veterinary. They looked incredulous. He explained:

"These here white folks' doctors, they gotta ask a man what's wrong with him, then dey tells him what to do about it. But dem horse doctors is different. They'se smart fellows. Dey got to know without asking."

Luck

While skiing at Montreal recently, Richard Bird, actor, fell and injured his leg.

The following morning an examination was made and some X-ray pictures revealed three fractures. His comment was cheerful, however. In a letter to a friend in Los Angeles, he wrote:

"In the past I may have complained that I never got the breaks. Well, I did this time—three of them."

Elusive

Aristide Briand of France is one of the few statesmen who frankly admits that he is a politician. Most men holding public office list themselves as lawyers, doctors or business men, but Briand calls himself a professional politician.

A news correspondent was commissioned to interview Briand but could not locate him. In all France, no one seemed to know where the great man could be reached. Finally, in desperation, the reporter appealed to M. Herriot, his chief political opponent.

"You will probably find my dear opponent fishing at Eure," said Herriot with a twinkle in his eye, vastly appreciating the joke that Briand could be reached only through his enemy.

Later, when the reporter finally did locate Briand, the latter said:

"My office is under my hat. When I am out of office I am out of a job and a jobless man does not need an office."

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Unfair

For centuries men have had all the breaks. Now it is the women who get them. Apparently the struggle for equality gave the wheel of life such a turn that it actually reversed itself. Prof. John Hanna evidently had this in mind when he said:

"Equality before the law is a resounding slogan for the seal of a great commonwealth but it has no particular application to breach-of-promise cases. A man's broken heart is worth nothing."

Practical

On Hollywood Boulevard near Cahuenga, a fortune teller or astrologer has set up a curbstone business. Among those who paused for a moment to look at his display was Louise Fazenda.

"Here you are, miss!" cried the savant. "Tell your fortune and all about your future husband. All for a dime."

"No," said Louise, "that's too indefinite. But if you can tell me about the past of my present husband I'll use it for future reference."

Unsatisfactory

In Orange county divorce court a woman was suing because she said her husband had received kisses over a telephone. The husband, while admitting the charge, claimed that it was no cause for divorce.

"My goodness, Your Honor!" he remonstrated, "do you know what a kiss over the telephone is like?"

His Honor protested his ignorance.

"Well," said the defendant, "it's like dreaming about something to eat when you go to bed hungry."

Misunderstood

Helen Simpson, a talkie expert for the telephone company, had been bothered all day by salesmen and was just a little absent minded when Bob Royer, the Hollywood rug expert, started to propose to her.

"I have an attachment for you—" began Bob when Helen interrupted with:

"I don't want any attachments. My car's got all the accessories it needs right now."

Guarded

And now Mrs. Coolidge has confessed how she betrayed her famous husband.

"It was when we were having our vacation in South Dakota and the President had gone in seriously for fishing. We had to cross a rustic bridge to the island on which we lived and there were several large trout there which I used to feed every day with crumbs from the table so that they had become quite tame.

"There was one very greedy one that the President named Danny Deever, 'for,' he said, 'I'll hang him in the morning.'

"Several times I caught the President trying to tempt Danny Deever with pretty flies but I made sure that Danny was never hungry enough to be in danger."

Geography

There is a little chap in Garvanza who still doesn't understand why everybody laughed. The teacher had been telling them about some of the lesser known countries and among other things mentioned that Iceland was about as big as Siam.

During the last half of the period, she had the class write out what she had told them and Johnny wrote:

"Iceland is about as big as teacher."

Futuristic

Out near Palm Springs an old Negro woman, who thinks she is over ninety, and who was a slave at the outbreak of the Civil War, lives alone in a little cabin. One day she got a toothache and sent for a dentist.

The dentist went to the cabin prepared to yank the offending tooth and get away in a hurry but Aunt Sally made him wait until she had fortified herself with a concoction of corn juice and wine. Then when the tooth was out she went into consultation as to whether to have a plate made, or gum it up.

"But why a plate?" asked the dentist. "Remember, you're over ninety."

"What of it?" demanded Aunt Sally. "Mebbie you-all don't know it, but I goes to night school over in Redlands and I got to look right."

Human

Dr. William H. Welch, one of America's most celebrated physicians, whose eightieth birthday was observed April 8, was the honor guest at the Maryland Club in Baltimore.

A moment before the banquet, the aged medic whispered to his host: "I'm sorry, but I seem to have a slight attack of indigestion so I think I shall have to confine myself to crackers and milk this evening."

The host was devastated. He went and reported the situation to the club chef. But the chef was unperturbed. He knew Dr. Welch. To Dr. Welch this culinary expert said:

"Doctor, you will certainly try some soup. I have prepared it just the way you like it"—and he named the doctor's favorite gargle.

"Oh, well," sighed Welch, "soup never killed a man. Bring it on."

Each course was introduced by the wily chef in the same manner and the eminent and aged physician succumbed just as the cook knew he would. At the conclusion of the banquet, Dr. Welch complimented him by saying:

"Well, I find that it hasn't killed me, but if it had, let me assure you, it would have been a happy death."

Worried

With the announcement of a woman Senator nominated in Illinois, a worried look spread over the countenance of Senator Moses of New Hampshire. "I guess the Old Guard is about licked," he grinned, "because in debate, either domestic or political, you can't beat a woman.

"A constituent of mine has a wife who would make a great Congresswoman. The other day, she tackled her husband for a new fur coat.

" 'But, my gracious,' he cried, 'I just bought you an elegant, brand new fox coat last year!'

" 'New!' shrieked his wife, 'John Jones, how dare you say it was new. You know very well that the fox had been wearing it for at least six years!"

Embarrassed

Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia is not a gifted speaker. He stumbles along with every evidence of being self-conscious but declares that this is not the case. He said that the only time he ever was embarrassed in public was during the ceremony that made him the husband of Mrs. Mackey.

"I had my back to the audience," he said, and when the minister asked loudly if there was anybody present who knew any reason why the ceremony should not be performed, my knees shook and my hair stood on end. You see, I couldn't look at the audience and didn't know exactly who was there."

Circus

After a year abroad, Clarence Darrow, the vitriolic lawyer, has returned to his Chicago home.

"Yes," he said, "I'm back, in order to enjoy a ringside seat at America, the greatest show on earth. Yes, America, to me, is a three-ring circus, featuring Puritanism, politics and prosperity."

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

(Continued from Page Eleven)

as you will—other interesting matters relating to Guy Fawkes . . ." and walked vigorously away to meet the delegation and face the camera.

Whereupon Q indulged in one of his unusual expressions. "Father," he said, "is simply a mine of information. If he had the time, he could tell us a lot of things we'd like to know. But even as it is, I think he does pretty well—" It was not difficult to determine whence came many of Q's quaint, unusual words. Quentin Roosevelt was his father's son!

One Saturday afternoon, our bicycle-cruising took us over on the other side of the State-War-Navy Building. Here, on G street, and near the Y.M.C.A. Building, was a house placarded as being for sale. The windows were shuttered, the place obviously untenanted. Possibly we should not have given it a second glance had we not noticed, and our suspicions been aroused by, the anxious black face and white eyes of an apprehensive little colored boy, who strove to hide himself behind the half-opened door of the vestibule.

Emulating the leader of a troop of scout cavalry, Q raised his arm. He halted to observe and await further developments. Presently a kinky head, a worried forehead and the rolling eyes cautiously appeared from behind the edge of the door, to pop back instantly, on discovering itself being investigated.

"He's not afraid just because of us," Q declared. "There's somebody hiding inside that house, by buzzard, and he's the lookout!"

We agreed.

"Lock bicycles," Q said, "so that nobody can pinch 'em, while we're in there, finding out—"

Dick hauled out the length of steel-chain and padlock with which we were accustomed to fasten all bicycles together, and we went in a body to the door of the house. The little colored boy heard us coming, however, and rushed out of the vestibule in such tremendous panic that he almost bowled us over. Away he ran and was out of sight almost by the time we turned to look after him. Tiptoeing cautiously, we entered the house.

"Sh-h-h!" Q warned. "I hear something silent and mysterious!"

We listened, suspending respiration. From somewhere upstairs, and through the deserted hall, came a series of soft grunts and murmurings.

"I've always thought," Q whispered, "that Maj. Sylester ought to permit us to wear badges; because, you know, we ought to be able to find out no end of things for him."

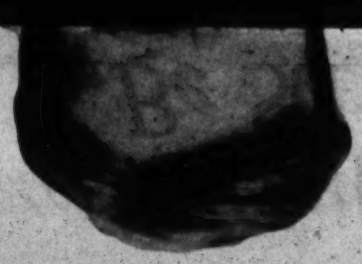
By following Q's commands we reached the landing without mishap. Turning in single file, we went to the top of the second-floor stairs, where Q, thrilling with excitement, halted us again. Noiselessly—a great achievement—we crowded up behind him on the stairs and peeked over his shoulder.

There, through the open door of the bathroom, we saw four white boys watching a fifth, who was colored, unscrewing a faucet with a monkey wrench. They were stealing hardware! Presently one of them spotted us, froze, clutched the boy nearest him who turned and cried out. Then the whole crowd burst from the room, and the fight was on . . . all over the second story.

If there is virtue in fighting this was one of the most virtuous fights the Gang ever found joyful. The enemy's first idea appeared to be that we were a species of hijackers—that we had come to take by force the spigots and various fixtures they had ripped loose. When they discovered that such was not our purpose—that our objective seemed to be fighting for fighting's sake and had no bearing upon the loot, the realization weakened their morale, and we finally succeeded in forcing them from the house.

Q looked over his command. Sailor Dick's eye was begining to look puffy; Walker White's nose was oozing crimson; Q himself had a wide welt across his forehead; I had lacerated my hand on human teeth. "By buzzard!" Q said, "Wasn't that wonderful!"

(To be continued)



The UPS and DOWNS of an AIRPLANE BUILDER

June 2, 1929.]

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Criminological Research Laboratory of Sheriff's Office Is Important Factor in Solution of Crime—Dr. Michal of "Caltech" Discusses Einstein Equations—Relation of Glands to Physical Development Shown by Study of Tadpoles—Edison Rubber Experiments May Mean Much to California—

Scientific Sleuthing

NOT to be outdone by the city police research laboratory, Sheriff William I. Traeger last year established a crimindlogical research laboratory, and it has since been running in high. It is in charge of Capt. W. J. Bright and a young scientist, F. B. Gompert, and it works in connection with the homicide detail. If money saved is money earned, this laboratory is a profitable asset. Its cost for a series of tests, for example, amounted to only $81.50 as against a total of $644.50 previously paid to private laboratories for similar work. While paying its way, it has already unearthed the evidence which convicted a number of murderers, and without its work these particular criminals could hardly have been convicted.

Take the "torso case." In this case the identity of the mutilated body was established by a microscopic examination of four hairs found in the brushes of the murdered woman's carpet sweeper. Having identified the victim, it took the Sheriff's sleuths only a short time to track down the killer.

According to Mr. Gompert, this laboratory has perfected the first system ever devised for classifying human hair. "There are 21,870 different varieties of hair," he says, "and by use of numbers, composed of five figures, a hair can be described and differentiated from all other hairs, and by writing the number on a sticker the history of the hair can be preserved for all time. Hairs from different heads differ in many respects, such as color, shape, pattern, pigmentation, texture, cuticular scale and so on; so, if we find a hair at the scene of a crime and then find the same identical kind of a hair on a suspect's head, the probabilities are about a million to one that the suspect was present in person—unless, of course, the suspect was framed."

Ropes, it seems, are often used in the commission of crimes—as in the Hickman case. The laboratory has, therefore, worked out a system for classifying rope, cords and twine; likewise for classifying types of paper and dried blood stains.

"Since the establishing of the laboratory," Gompert declared, "there has been only one unsolved murder mystery in this county."

Einstein at it Again

IN A NEW paper, submitted to the Berlin Academy but not yet published, Einstein has passed his earlier equations through the mill of mathematics and presumably clinched his conclusions, whatever they may be. Many grists of calculations have come from his mathematical mill, and Dr. Aristotle D. Michal, associate professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, was asked to explain as simply as possible what this output of headaching figures means.

Dr. Michal, a newcomer at the Institute, is a dark-complexioned young mathematician from Ohio, who thinks in terms of formulas and laws, yet talks the language of the street. "Space-time," however, is one very difficult expression which he insists upon using. He says we cannot think Einstein's thoughts unless we think in terms of four dimensions, the fourth dimension being time. Everything exists in time as well as space, so cosmic conceptions, he says, have to be expressed in terms of space-time. When the world was thought to be flat, it was all right to talk about its surface in terms of two dimensions—length and breadth—but, in order to think below the surface about a round world, one had to consider thickness as well as length and breath. One also had to think of surface curvatures. Then, as men began to conceive of the earth in relation to the universe, the space-time conception evolved.

F. B. Gompert, of the Sheriff's criminological laboratory, explaining greatly enlarged photos of hairs.

Einstein has published many papers, Dr. Michal stated, but in the paper announcing the General Theory of Relativity, he dealt largely with gravitational phenomena. Space-time, according to this theory, is curved; and, being curved, it bends back upon itself. That is why astronomers say the universe is "finite and unbounded." For a curve, when extended, comes back to the starting point. If a mathematician knows the curve of the equator, he can calculate the circumference of the earth. Having a circumference, the earth is finite, or limited in size, yet it is unbounded, for we could travel round and round the earth forever without reaching the end. In like manner, if the whole of the space-time universe in which the earth exists is curved, it is also "finite and unbounded," and its circumference can be calculated.

Before Einstein's day, bullets, baseballs, planets, rays of light, everything that moves, were supposed to travel in paths determined by a "force" called gravitation. Einstetin dismisses force; he holds that moving objects follow curved paths in space-time, not because they are pulled along, but because they "are trying to go straight on a curved track."

"In his first formal announcement of the Theory of Relativity," Dr. Michal said, "Einstein dealt with gravitation as a property of space-time. In a second formal announcement, he attempted to combine in one system of differential equations both the theory of gravitation and electro-magnetism. This second announcement, however, contained a bunch of equations in which there were too many unknown functions to be entirely satisfactory, so he undertook to solve them more satisfactorily. The mathematical difficulties were of course very great. But in this third formal paper, which will presently be published, he is said to have solved at least some of the unknowns."

Einstein himself, it seems, as well as other people, is having difficulties with his problems.

"If we think of gravitation and electro-magnetism as properties of space-time," Dr. Michal continued, with some of Einstein's papers in his hand, "their unification is more thinkable than it sounds. An illustration may make it sound simpler. We have learned that heat waves and light waves and radio waves are all varieties of wave phenomena. Everybody understands that now. They are types, or variations, of the same thing. In like manner, we may reasonably suppose, that gravitation, whatever it may be, and electro-magnetism, whatever it may be, are two manifestations of one and the same thing. At any rate I suspect that some such conception as I have attempted to illustrate exists in the back of Einstein's head."

Before we can conceive the picture of the universe clearly, as it exists in Einstein's mind, with suns and planets and systems of stars afloat in an ocean of curved space-time, we will have to do as he has done—study up on tensor calculus. "To try to explain the whole theory to one who has not mastered the higher mathematics," Dr. Michal declared with kindly condescension, "is like trying to explain music to a deaf man who has never taken music lessons."

And of course he is right, for after all the universe, it seems, is mostly a matter of high-powered mathematics, space-time and electricity.

The pituitary gland was removed from these tadpoles, then different parts of the same gland from an adult frog was implanted in them. The tadpole at the top did not metamorphose, and the one at the bottom did slightly, but the one in the middle metamorphosed completely. In this way Dr. Allen learned which part of the gland governs growth.

Oregon Trees in the Tropics

THE same kind of trees that existed in Oregon when its coal beds were laid down, some 20,000,000 years ago, have been found growing now in the forests of Central America by R. W. Chaney, honorary curator of the University of California palebotany collection. He concludes, therefore, that the Oregon flora migrated southward when the tropical climate of ancient Oregon turned cold. The trail of the trees toward the tropics can be quite definitely traced.

How Paleontology Helps Us

"LIFE has been likened to a stream," says Prof. Loye Miller, dean of California bird men. "Paleontology helps to clarify the water so that we may look down into its depths." He also says that when the school of paleontologists was started in this state only one species of prehistoric birds was known, and it was represented by a single bone from the Third street tunnel in Los Angeles. But today "there are published records of 108 species, based upon the study of 150,000 specimens gathered from fourteen different localities within the State and representing various phases of three great geologic epochs in time."

Edison's Rubber Process

THE process whereby Edison expects to extract rubber from weeds and plants is disclosed in patent Number 1740079. Meanwhile, in Southern Florida, the wizard's workmen are experimenting upon about 1200 kinds of plants—to find out which kind yields the best latex. The outcome of the experiments means as much to Southern California as to Southern Florida, for what grows there will also grow here.

Glands and Growth

AS THE result of a long series of experiments on tadpoles, Dr. Bennet Mills Allen, professor of zoology, University of California at Los Angeles, has definitely determined that the thyroid gland and the pars anterior of the pituitary gland are essential to growth and development. He used tadpoles because they go through a quick, spectacular metamorphosis, and by manipulating the glands he was able to retard or hasten the change from tadpoles to frogs, thus showing conclusively the influence of the glands. And the facts he learned from tadpoles probably apply to people, for the change from adolescence to adulthood is analagous to metamorphosis. The pituitary gland governs growth in size, as distinguished from metamorphosis, and the thyroid gland governs development; but they have to work together; for, if the pituitary gland is removed, the thyroid gland dries up.

Questions

1. Do cyclops really exist?
2. What are the lachrymal glands?
3. What is kinetic energy?
4. Is Reno, Nev., east or west of a line running north through Los Angeles?
5. What domestic animal cannot reproduce its kind?
6. What is the name of the organ of voice?
7. What is a pupa?
8. How do ladybugs destroy mealybugs?
9. Is cellulose an animal or plant product?
10. What is a pomelo?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

A PHEASANT FRAME-UP

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE callous, gory display of a red-and-white butcher shop.

Raw red flesh on marble slabs. The sanguine chopping block with its cruel cleaver.

Strung-up carcasses. The headless necks paper-frilled, the stiff legs pathetic bloody stumps.

Most pitiful of all, the limp furry hares. Hanging head downward, terror still in their glazed eyes.

How could anyone eat rabbits? Such gentle helpless creatures. Soft and gray—a stabbing resemblance to Pussy Purr-Mew.

With shrinking sensitivity, Helen averted her eyes to the sawdusted floor. Longing to start a vegetarian crusade.

She rarely entered a meat market. But this quest too difficult for maid or telephone.

"Yes'm, what you want's a guinea hen," the red-cheeked, white-aproned butcher back from the ice-box. "Here's a fine one."

"Isn't it too large?" a dubious appraisal of the plucked fowl.

"Sorry, that's the smallest," laying it on the scale. "I can give you a smaller chicken, but guinea hen's gamier."

"Well, if that's the nearest to pheasant—No, I'll take it with me."

Gingerly holding the package, Helen almost ran through the busy streets.

Too absorbed to heed the traffic. Dodging a truck in a reckless crossing.

What had possessed Pussy Purr Mew? She never stole! But that ready-for-the-oven pheasant—the game-bird smell irresistible.

Left for a moment, Emma had found it under the table, half devoured! The fastidious Persian's shameless reversal to type.

Anything else easily replaced. But no pheasants in the neighborhood shops, and no time to go further.

The bird a brought-from-Europe present from Dr. Rosenbach. Shot on a hunting trip to Scotland just before he sailed.

Warren's zest for the epicurean gift. Ordering it for dinner tonight.

She daren't tell him! Nothing to do but find a plausible substitute—and hope he wouldn't notice.

Impatiently ringing for the elevator. Quarter of five!

Barely time to roast. And better very crisp—disguise the flavor more.

"No pheasants, Emma," at last up in the kitchen. "I took a guinea hen."

"Humph, least a pound heavier," feeling the plump fowl.

"Serve it on the largest platter so it'll look smaller. Oh, I do hope Mr. Curtis won't suspect! He'd be furious at Pussy Purr-Mew—Where is she?"

"Skulkin' off somewhere. Ain't seen her since I caught her with that bird."

Hiding guiltily. Afraid of being punished She would be—if Warren found out!

But he wouldn't! All fowl looked alike cooked. And gamey flavors hard to distinguish.

"Darker meat than pheasant," Emma washing the guinea hen. "But tastes better, if you ask me. And there ain't no bird shot in it—"

Bird shot! Helen's heart sinking. Her elaborate substitution—futile!

Recalling Warren's edifying breakfast-table discourse:

"You'll find shot in that pheasant. Usually do in game birds. Shows they were winged in the hunt—not barnyard raised. No, you can't clean it out. Just be careful when you eat it."

Sure to look for the shot! And once he started questioning—always her betraying flush when conscious of a deception.

If only there were some shot in that guinea hen! Convincing authenticity.

"Wait, Emma!" as the maid slipped the roasting pan in the oven. "We ought to put shot in that. Then Mr. Curtis couldn't suspect!"

"Well, I never!" sniffing amazement. "where you goin' to get shot, ma'am? If you want to serve this bird tonight—"

"Oh, there must be something!" tensely, staring at a blue-handled skimmer. "Something like shot—Wait, I have it!"

Inspired, dashing into the library. That antique ruby vase!

Easily knocked over, weighted with the shot from a discarded quill-pen set.

Digging into the vase. Dried rose petals. An old key. A chip of veneer—

The dusty shot poured into her hand. Washed in a sieve at the kitchen sink.

"Need a gun to shoot 'em in," Emma discouragingly skeptical.

But Helen's inventiveness equal to most emergencies. With the ice-pick, piercing the fleshy legs.

"We'll just put in a few— the parts Mr. Curtis always takes."

Deftly injecting the shot, the maid a disapproving spectator.

"There! When they're cooked in he'll never guess!" exultantly.

Helen's glowing pride at her ingenuity. The substitution perfect now!

Hoping Warren would be late. But not, tonight—too eager for his Scotch pheasant.

Into the bedroom. Dressing with exceptional care for an evening at home. Always her conciliatory maneuvers to assuage a guilty conscience!

Even gala touches on the table. An Italian cloth. Tall bayberry candles.

And that Chablis. Saved for special company, but worth sacrificing tonight. Put him in a good humor—less likely to be suspicious.

Her confidence mounting as she set out the rarely used crystal glasses.

Six o'clock! Warren late after all. Unexpected good fortune.

Hurrying to the kitchen. The savory odor of roasting fowl.

"Almost done, Emma? Now remember, not a word! And don't dare laugh—"

"No'm, I won't let on. That must be Mr. Curtis now," at a resounding bang.

Helen running to the hall. Greeting him with nervous exuberance.

"Well, Kitten, how's the pheasant?" tossing down his gray felt. "All set?"

"It looks wonderful!" her face hidden as she hung up his coat.

"Mighty decent of doctor. Too bad he couldn't come and enjoy it with us."

"Yes, isn't it!" inwardly rejoicing at the absence of a game expert.

While he washed up, a final whispered conference in the kitchen.

"Hello, why the company frills?" Warren beaming at the festive table.

"Why, it's a special dinner. And dear, I opened that bottle of Chablis."

"Great! Forgot we had it. Doing ourselves well, eh? How come you coughed up tonight?"

Emma bringing in the soup. Setting down the plates with exaggerated gravity.

"Golly, what a day!" reaching for a roll. "In court till two—just time to grab a sandwich. Then a dozen people waiting for me at the office."

Further details of his hectic day as he emptied his plate.

"Nope, no more. Not fillin' up on soup. Trot along that bird."

"You can serve the—the pheasant now, Emma."

Soon back with the large platter. The crisp brown fowl in solitary state.

"That's the real thing!" Warren sharpening the carving knife with gusto. "Bigger'n I thought."

"Yes, of course!" nervously. "I mean—they do look different cooked."

"Huh, you'd think they'd shrink—dry up in roasting. Mighty big pheasant, anyway. Hope he's not a tough old codger."

Helping her to the breast. Taking the shot-injected quarter for himself.

"Pretty dark for pheasant," a puzzled scrutiny.

"I—I suppose some come darker than others," pulling at a celery leaf.

"This a brunette, eh?" grinning. "Doesn't taste very gamey. What's that? A tame pheasant! Think doctor shot this on a farm? Lot you know about game!"

"Why, I—I never buy it. Wild birds—it seems so cruel, somehow."

"Huh, you don't get any qualms over a chicken! Well, what's the diff? Both have to be—Now what's wrong?"

"I bit on a piece of shot!" rashly triumphant. "That proves it's pheasant!"

"Proves it's pheasant?" sharply. "Why have to prove it? See here, something flukey about this bird!"

"Why—why, how could there be?" she stammered, crimsoning.

"Anything's possible with you on the job," viciously stabbing the drumstick. "Actin' mighty suspicious—Hello, what's this?"

His fork pursuing something on his plate as Emma brought in the vegetables.

"That's the bird shot!" eagered Helen.

"Bird shot?" he roared. "Ever see bird shot that size? Doctor must've brought down this bird with a machine-gun!"

The maid's cough-repressed snicker, and hasty retreat.

"Now what's all this about?" grimly, clattering down his fork. That's no bird shot—and no pheasant, either! Nothing but a common barnyard cluck!"

"It isn't!" twisting her napkin. "It's a guinea hen."

"Guinea hen!" he thundered. "What in blazes happened to my Scotch pheasant?"

"Oh, dear, I—she never did a thing like that before!" flustered incoherence. "I know you won't believe it—but she never does!"

"What the devil you drivin' at?" savagely. "That girl burn it?"

"No, no, Pussy Purr-Mew! When Emma was out of the kitchen—she stole it!"

"That damn cat!" starting up. "Where is she?"

"Hiding. Oh, she knows she's done wrong! Dear, I didn't want you to know, and I couldn't get another pheasant—"

"So you peppered a guinea hen with shot, eh? Well, of all the tricky frame-ups! Where the Sam Hill did you get these slugs?" examining the shot.

"In that red vase—weighting it down," her tremulous admission .

"The dodges you think up!" he snorted. "Wasted talent. Ought to be writing detective thrillers. Stagin' a doubling act—just to cover that dumb feline!"

"Dear, I knew you'd be so disappointed. And you'd always blame everything on her—"

"Huh, didn't think that pampered Persian had the gumption to snitch anything! Common alley cat, for all the high-hattin' she does around here. Ritzing it on a cushion—but all the depravity of the back-yard fence!"

His geniality restored by his self-appreciated wit, again he assaulted the demoted guinea hen.

"Any more bullets in this camouflaged bird? Break your bridgework on these cannon balls! Got to tell the doctor about this," an anticipatory chuckle. "Why not? Darn good joke. Might've put over your phoney-pheasant, Kitten—if you'd known a bit more about bird shot!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Solving the Problem of the Blind

(Continued from Page Five)

are studying geography. So the sandbox is gradually taking on the appearance of a miniature Egypt. A strip of blue paper is the Nile, with a tiny replica of an ancient water-hoist standing on its bank. Palm trees fashioned from green and brown paper dot the sandhills and standing peacefully in their shade are several well-modeled little camels.

Those little camels were the result of a trip to the Shrine circus. Miss Mitchell took her class there and the attendants let the children feel the camels as much as they wished. The impressions they brought back were worked out in modeling clay and the diminutive desert was properly stocked.

They do just as interesting things in every study and the children leave the Braile Department fully prepared to enter high school as regular students requiring no more special attention than having some one read the lessons to them as high school text-books are not furnished in Braile.

In fact all the text-books written in Braile that the children use are made by the teachers. Hours and hours are spent in writing books on the Braile machines for the State law requires that all public school children shall use the same text-books. The teachers not only write out the text-books and daily lessons but there are shelves of children's stories there, written on the Braile machines so that the children can utilize stray moments happily.

It is a marvelous school. The only one of its kind west of the Mississippi. Actually there can be no other just like it anywhere else for it has been developed by Miss Francis Blend, the head of the Braile Department. Through experience, observation and constant study the system and methods used here have been evolved. There has been but little precedent for this work and if Miss Blend were not so modest she would be acclaimed one of the foremost educators in the United States.

After the children finish at the Braile Department they may go on to high school and college if they wish. If they are not academically inclined the State is ready to teach them a trade at the newly established Industrial Workshop for the Blind at 1240 West Pico street. It has only been in operation a short time and already has twenty adults working there with twelve others waiting the installation of more machinery.

This State workshop gives them an opportunity to become self-supporting. Many trades are taught, brush and broom making, rug weaving, basket and reed furniture making and repairing cane-seated chairs.

The last has already developed into a substantial business. Mr. David Reader, totally blind and a graduate of U.S.C., is the outside salesman for the shop and in addition to finding a market for their wares has brought in contracts for repairing chairs from a number of prominent business houses. Barker Brothers, the Telephone Company, Boos Brothers cafeteria and several hotels are sending work there, giving the encouragement of their hearty support. It is sincerely appreciated for the aim of the workshop is to become self-supporting and to furnish work to any blind person who wishes it.

Every noon hot chocolate is served to the workers. Not just one cup but all they can drink. There are pleasant tables where they can eat lunch and a little kitchen to be used if desired. The State furnishes the chocolate but the lunches are brought from home for regular home life is encouraged.

In the display room in the front of the workshop are various things made by blind people all over the State, and Mr. Derry, who is in charge, or Mrs. Harrison, the secretary, make each article interesting with bits of information and personal history of the maker.

There are trays made by a blind woman, formerly a teacher, who travels fearlessly all about the State; charming dresses made by a woman who not only cuts out the material but threads the needles and operates a power machine—the only blind person in the State who has mastered that. But her success has encouraged others and the stories grow more interesting. Hundreds of articles are displayed and even the room itself is of unique interest, having been decorated and painted by the inmates of Norwalk and the Whittier State School.

The staff in charge of the workshop takes the deepest interest in the workers. As in the Braile Department, the idea dominating the plan is to fit these handicapped people to be able to return honest value for that which they receive and that in spite of their great disadvantage they can meet life with independence and self-respect.

In this way Los Angeles is solving her problem of the blind.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Criminological Research Laboratory of Sheriff's Office Is Important Factor in Solution of Crime—Dr. Michael of "Calleck" Discusses Einstein Equations—Relation of Glands to Physical Development Shown

The UPS and DOWNS of an AIRPLANE BUILDER

Donald Wills Douglas's Name Is Definitely Linked With the History, Progress and Development of Aviation.

By John Edwin Hogg

Donald Wills Douglas, builder of airplanes, as he appears today.

A FEW years ago Donald Wills Douglas walked the streets of Los Angeles scarcely knowing what the source of his next meal would be. Since his seventeenth birthday he had been dreaming of the day when he would become a great airplane builder. He had dreamed that dream until his clothing became shabby and the wolf of starvation was close upon his heels. Staid barons of business whom he numbered among his acquaintances told him—"Forget aviation. Get into something useful!" High officers of the United States Army and Navy assured him that his abiding faith in aviation was hollow, and that he'd starve to death long before any such daredevil's plaything as an airplane could ever hope to attain any degree of military, naval, or commercial usefulness.

But Douglas never got off the trail of his rabbit. He built airplanes on paper. He built toy models and made them fly. Through long, weary years of financial distress he labored and longed for the day when man would conquer the air—the only medium of locomotion left to be conquered. Today he is living in the realization of those dreams. Although he is only in his late thirties, he is recognized as one of the world's foremost designers and builders of airplanes. Indeed, aviation owes much to him for its advancement to its present stage of undisputed practicability. Douglas airplanes are the first and only airplanes that have flown around the earth. There is never an hour, day or night, that Douglas airplanes are not in the air carrying passengers, mail and express. Two new Douglas airplanes take to the air each working day, and twelve hundred workers line up before the paymaster's window of the Douglas factory for their weekly pay envelopes.

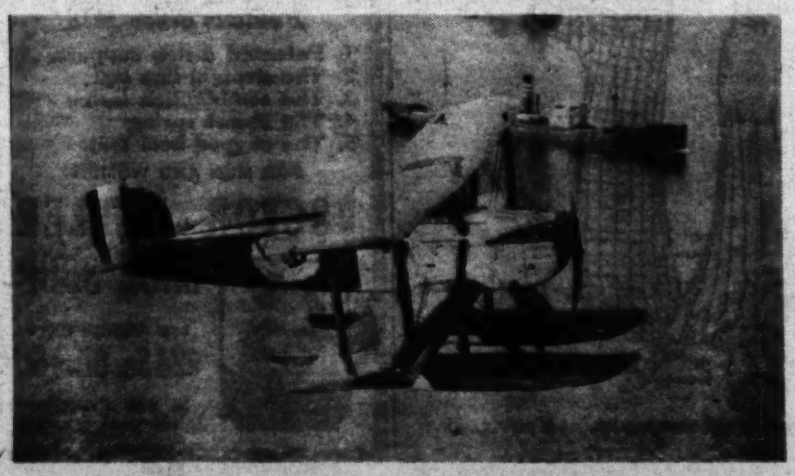
If there is drama and romance in American business, it is doubtful if more of it is to be found in the personality of one business man than the writer has observed during twelve years of personal acquaintance with this youthful aviator and airplane builder. But, if there's a harder man to get a story out of, I have yet to meet him. The facts contained herein are the result of much detailed questioning, interviews with the airplane builder's wife and with men intimately associated with him during his rise from obscurity to a place of first rank among the great names of aviation progress.

Donald Wills Douglas was born in New York City in 1892. His father is a banker, an American by birth, whose parents were natives of Scotland. The boy attained his early education in the public schools of New York, and his father like the majority of fathers had certain ambitions for his son. Thus, the elder Douglas obtained Donald's appointment to the United States Naval Academy after he'd finished high school. The lad went to the academy as a member of the class of 1913, but never succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm for his father's plan that he should become a naval officer. Young Douglas had become deeply interested in airplanes, and dreaming of airplanes day and night was not conducive to the success of a midshipman under the rigid discipline and hard study demanded at Annapolis. He eagerly read and studied everything he could get his hands upon on the subject of aviation. He was eternally building model airplanes, flying them, and endeavoring to decipher why they fell off into tail spins, side-slips, and other simulations of now-familiar aviation "crack-ups."

Douglas transport planes carry a ton of mail, passengers or express at 120 miles per hour. When the Western Air Express established its contract air mail and passenger line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City it was with Douglas transport planes exclusively. Some of those original planes are still in use.

In the spring of 1909 the Wright brothers were conducting their famous acceptance-trial flights at Fort Meyer, Va., by which airplanes became a part of the military equipment of the United States. This event, of course, was given wide publicity. The news of those flights fired Midshipman Douglas with an overwhelming desire to witness them, so he pried open a small-change, savings bank and invested his long-hoarded dimes, nickels, and pennies in the satisfaction of that desire.

The "Chicago," one of the Douglas airplanes to make the first aerial circumnavigation of the earth.



At Fort Meyer the youth thrilled at the sight of men actually getting off the ground sitting on the front porch of a contraption that was little more than a motor-driven box kite. For it must be remembered that airplanes of those days were very heavy in proportion to their power. They were chain-driven from the engine to the two propellers. They had tails in front as well as behind, and wooden skids for landing gears. They were tricky, unreliable, underpowered, and so plagued with vibration that aviators needed a piece of rubber between their teeth. The pilot sat in a sort of bucket seat projecting out into space, with the motor at his back—ready to jump out upon him in event of the slightest disorderly contact with the earth. Airplane flights were world's records then when a heavier-than-air-machine remained off the ground by a matter of minutes. As we compare the airplane of that day with the airplane of today it seems little short of a miracle that human interest in any such death-defying uncertainty could have survived to bring the contraption through that critical period of its pioneering development.

Midshipman Douglas had been preaching aviation among his classmates at Annapolis until a few of them had actually begun to share his views. The attitude among the officials of the institution reached a climax when a group of budding, midshipmen aeronauts went to the commandant and attempted to sell him upon the idea that airplanes were destined to become an essential part of the nation's naval equipment. They sought to induce the academy to participate in the building of an airplane, and the development of a naval, aerial fighting force. At that time even the idea of pistol duels between military enemies in the air was still some years in the future, so naturally, the plan did not get far. The naval academy promptly rejected the project upon the matter of policy that midshipmen had plenty of known, naval subject to learn without puttering in the field of unknown new things.

By 1912 Douglas found his pent-up enthusiasm for human flight still tearing at his very soul, and as the life of the naval academy offered him not the slightest outlet for it, he tendered his resignation. Young Douglas then went to Boston for a course in mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he acquired the training that harmonized with his long-cherished dream of becoming a great airplane builder.

After his graduation he became an assistant to Commander J. C. Hunsaker, a naval constructor, who had been loaned to the Massachusetts institute for certain experimental work. By that time aviation had made a few toddling strides in a forward direction, and Douglas, working with Commander Hunsaker, built the first wind tunnel—a device in which so much of the co-ordination between theory and practice has since been worked out for the advancement of aviation. The wind tunnel today tests new theories in airplane construction, and has accomplished fully as much for aeronautical engineering as has the Tinnius Olsen testing machine, which furnishes definite information concerning the strength of materials.

Douglas made rapid progress as an aeronautical engineer. He spent a year doing consulting work with the Connecticut Aircraft Company, and worked with Capt. Tom Baldwin in the building of the first dirigible airship for the United States Navy. This dirigible, the "D-I," was a partial success. Indeed, it was not a half-bad airship when measured by the standards of dirigible perfection of the present day.

In July, 1915, Douglas left the Massachusetts institute to become identified with Glenn L. Martin, who had set up a small airplane factory in an old warehouse in Los Angeles. An airplane factory in those days was chiefly a carpentering shop where airplane frames were cut out on jig-saws, nailed, tacked, and glued together. The finished product was a sort of glorified packing crate, covered with varnished fabric, and assembled around a gasoline engine. Yet, in general appearance it was not so vastly different from the airplane of today. Martin airplanes of that time, which are now museum relics, were, however, training "ships" in which Douglas and the entire science of aviation gained invaluable pioneering experience. But even in 1915 the future of aviation among the very men who were best qualified to know, was so precarious that few had much faith in it. Many of the pioneers were skeptical—so much so that Doug-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A PHEASANT FRAME-UP

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE callous, gory display of a red- and-white butcher shop. Raw red flesh on marble slabs. The sanguine chopping block with its cruel cleaver. Strung-up carcasses. The headless necks paper-frilled, the stiff legs pathetic bloody stumps.

Most pitiful of all, the limp furry grab a sandwich. Then a dozen people waiting for me at the office."

Further details of his hectic day as he emptied his plate.

"Nope, no more. Not Allan' up on soup. Trot along that bird."

"You can serve the—the pheasant now, Emma."

Soon back with the large platter. The

OLD-BOY WONDER

By Fannie Hurst

IT OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words, to something like this: You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age and in your right mind and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan.

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is, Senator, are you going to dance with me? Catch him napping, if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator!

Exhibit A. Meet the Senator!

Out of question to be treated in a way that was not special and deferential to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him. And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to keep up the hallucination of youth.

Senator, don't you ever sleep?

Nonsense, I leave it to you youngsters to need sleep. I'm never tired.

Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his evening clothes, that the old bones would sag in a heap under him and veritably need to be swept up in a dust-pan by a servant in the morning. Never tired! Sometimes at dinner, surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him that the room began to wave and the faces to blur and the lights to dim. But only for a second. Can't be caught napping. What was that you were saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, but I want to dance first. You young ones are too set in your ways.

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up with him. If I have his pep at fifty, I'll be lucky. Grandfather, this is my dance. Come, that's a swell black-bottom.

They stood on the side lines and applauded and just for good measure you gave them the double dip and the hotsie totsy! No doubt about it, the way to feel young was to act young. Lovely lithe grandchild in your arms, or often as not, somebody's else's grandchild. It kept you alive and going and out of the doctor's clutches to dress every night for dinner; dance, cards or theater. Kept you on tiptoe, too, to force your memory to be well oiled and your wits nimble. None of the garrulousness or forgetfulness or repetitiousness of age for the Senator. The mind has to be treated like a fire horse, in fine fettle. Nimble. Responsive. Fleet.

Many and many a time, when he felt memory slipping, the trick was to discipline it. Never forget a name. Sign of bad memory. All right in the young, but sign of decay in age. Never repeat yourself. Sign of senility. Never doze in a chair. Never register surprise at the new youth. Reminisce but seldom. Keep apace with current events and compare them favorably, if at all, with the "good old days."

It was a strange loneliness, being eighty-eight. Crowds of progeny and adoring youth about one, but all the real people one had known lying in those minaret cities called cemeteries. Practically the entire universe with whom the Senator had been young, and with whom he had grown into ripe age, had folded its hands and closed its eyes. Even the contemporary old people were of a generation younger than he. Eighty-eight gave you an isolation beyond the explaining. You were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it kept you young.

The curious part of it all, although you could never explain that, because there was no one left living who could understand, was that it was easy to be reckless with what was left of life, because the idea of death had become so simple. Nothing much to dread. On the contrary, a vast and beautiful reunion to contemplate. Another fantastic aspect of this was that so many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women, dozens of them, who had died in their forties and fifties and even sixties would be as young to the Senator in death, when the time came for the reunion, as they had been in life.

I will be older than almost anyone in the world of death just as I am in the world of life! "Rubbish," said the Senator aloud. "Getting morbid."

Never associate with old age! Another of the Senator's slogans for sidestepping the implications of the years. There were, of course, certain exceptions. Twice a year he journeyed to the home of a grand-daughter to visit her bedridden octogenarian father-in-law, a friend of half a lifetime. Ever so often, too, he found occasion to visit the white-haired aunt by marriage of one of his sons. A beautiful, plump old creature who sat all day like a contented cat, on the sun-drenched rooms and on the sun-drenched terraces of her lovely house and let herself fatten on well-being.

Poor old Aunt Ella. Can't make her stir. Sits and soaks herself in sun. Knits sillies for people who won't wear them. Dozes by the hour. Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old fat maltese cat. Can't you shame her, Senator!

You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maltese in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!

Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time.

Nothing to do about a woman like that!

The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffleboard player on this trip. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that pretty blond. You promised to walk the deck with me this evening.

Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty flitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in the wedge of the door. Fight on.

Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier, except you dared not relax. The memory had to be kept oiled, the repartee flawless and the tendency to reminisce held firmly in check. Fight on!

You're not an individual any more, Senator, Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and daubing arnica along her swollen rheumatic knuckles. You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the inability to grow old.

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become a cackle.

Then fell the nine-day wonder. Almost like the one-horse shay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired to face the day of the frivolities, the trivialities, the repartee and the challenge of youth. His bones hurt. His spirit hurt. His soul hurt.

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace his disintegration to the day. Almost to the hour. They blame Aunt Ella. The facetious patter is that she vamped him at seventy-five.

Be that as it may, the Senator and Aunt Ella sit now sometimes six and seven hours on end in the great sunny room or on the wide sunny terraces of the beautiful country house. The Senator has relaxed so outrageously to his rheumatism that Aunt Ella says of him somewhat testily that it is indecent surrender.

The curious part of it is that with all his shamelessly revealed infirmities, gout, joint trouble, jaundice and a leaking heart, the Senator somehow looked better. Relaxed, is Aunt Ella's way of putting it.

Call it what you will, says the Senator, it's solid comfort. Being eighty-eight has enormous compensations, if you'll just let yourself be eighty-eight.

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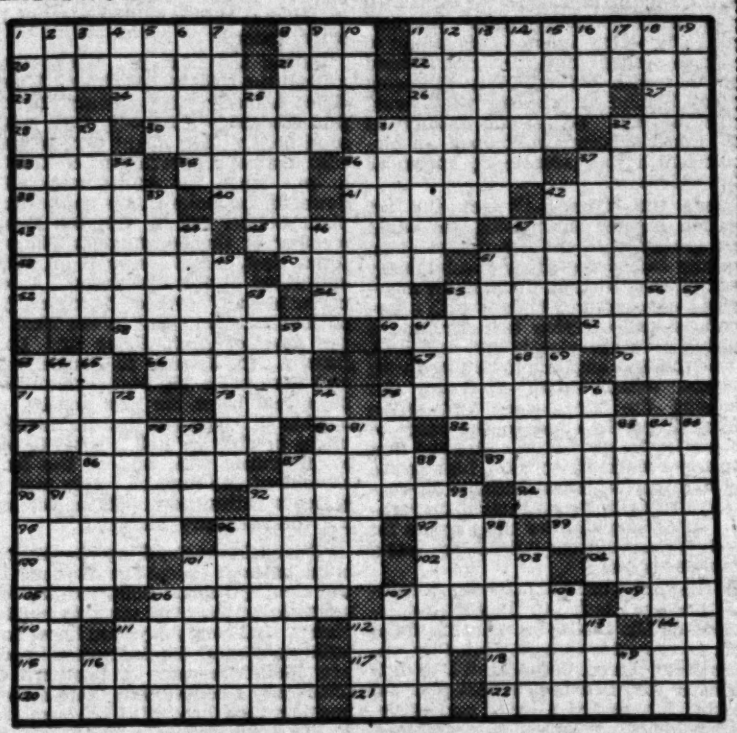
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



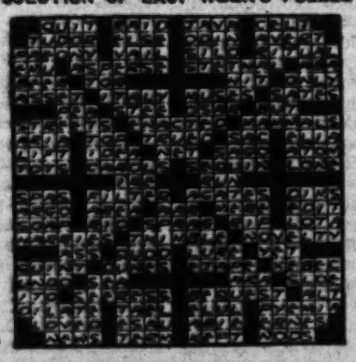
ACROSS

1—Parents
5—Periods of time
11—A flower
20—Awakening
21—The first mother
22—Devotion
23—Polynesian tree
24—Dignifies
26—Demonstrated
27—Type measure
28—Town in McKean county, Pa.
29—Islands: Scotch
31—Occupations
32—A beverage
33—Ancient seaport of Turkey
35—Plaint of a missile
36—Saline solutions
37—God of love
38—Arrests
40—Cebine monkey
41—Inner corner of the eye
42—One of the West Indies
43—Opulence
45—Charges for towing
47—Constraint
48—Everlasting
50—Nostrils
51—Finger or toe
52—Watch
54—Brilliant color
57—Alligator trees
58—Volcano in Guatemala
60—Loud cry
62—Ancient country of Europe
63—Existed
65—County in New York
67—Lasso
70—Inflammation of the eyelid
71—Certain date
73—Orient
75—Natives of Candia
77—Equal
80—Relieve pain
83—Surmounted
85—Ruffles
87—Thigh bone
88—Merit
90—Insufficient
92—One of the moods in logic
94—Disavowal
95—Abhors
96—Shelters
97—Equity
99—Excavation for mining
100—Retired
101—People from whom Sicily got its name
102—Diagram
104—Strike wildly in cricket
105—Dull sound of spotlight
106—Nautical
107—Gum resins
109—Period of time
110—Exclamation of resistance
111—Fifteenth century prelate
113—French working girl
114—Buzz with
115—Royal murders
117—River in France
118—Knoble
120—Vapidity
121—Work diligently
123—Having calyx leaves

DOWN

1—Stuffed beds
2—Move toward the east
3—In the direction of
4—Color
5—Slave
6—Bombasts
7—South American mammals
8—Extinction
9—Class of birds
10—Groom
11—Minus
12—Ancient Sicilian god
13—Island in Mediterranean
14—Glacial snows
15—God of war
16—A number
17—Within
18—Mexican felines
19—God of retributive justice
20—Swell
25—Mads of sheep's hair
31—Mournful event
33—Short melodies
34—Ancient country of Hellas
36—Proclaim loudly
37—Line to fasten a reef band
39—Soundness of mind
42—Gigantic
44—Insanity
46—Caution
47—Paint
49—Learning
51—Expatiated
53—English pilchard
55—Wielded
56—In error
57—Bubble
59—Beast of burden
61—Watcher
63—Gain
64—Fuse
65—Notched
66—Strengthened by a narrow band
69—Aromatic seeds
72—Pelted
74—Braced framework
76—Pal
78—Gets an inkling of
79—Strokes of success
81—English cathedral town
82—Bore
83—Musical triplet
84—Become vaporized
85—Authorized
87—Polish
89—Undulating
90—Metal planing machines
91—Piece of entertainment
92—Deities
93—Auctions
96—Declamatory sequence
98—Asiatic grassy plants
101—Residue of beet roots
103—Name
106—Aromatic spice
107—City in Pennsylvania
108—Sound of a footfall
111—Yellow ochre
112—Hiatus
113—Stowe character
116—Tribe of Gold Coast Negroes
119—Indian madder

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



A Yosemite Waterfall

From far above the living green of pines
The waterfall, with loud triumphant cry
And swirling plumes that 'round about it fly,
Leaps to the stream that its clear self confines;
Released, at last from turbulence and signs
Of the great conflict waged beneath the sky—
The lowering clouds the windstorm's beat and sigh
About great peaks with bare and jagged lines,
It dares to sing a little song of grace;
Of cool and quiet places screened with ferns,
And flowers that nod above it as it flows
In sheltered pools and fragrant greenwood turns;
A breathing benediction it bestows
On tree and mountain mirrored in its face.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Cyclops exist as water-fleas, in fresh water pools.
2. Those which secrete tears.
3. Energy of motion.
4. Nearly one hundred miles west of Los Angeles.
5. The mule.
6. The larynx.
7. An insect underging metamorphosis.
8. Ladybugs lay eggs in mealy-bugs' nests and the larvae eat the mealy-bugs' ggs, or larvae.
9. Exclusively a plant product.
10. A grapefruit.

Guests Towels Should Be Seen, Not Soiled

By Sam Hellman

"TALKING of the tariff on ax-handles," remarks the missus, "did I tell you that the Mellishes and Joe Davis are coming down for the week-end?"

"Talking of the walrus-shooting in Baffin Bay," I returns, "you have not, but bad news is bad news whenever you hear it."

"I thought," says Kate, "that you liked Joe Davis?"

"I do," I comes back, "but there are not enough Joe Davises in the United States and Southeastern Siam to compensate even for a fraction of a Mellish. If I had my choice between an acute attack of sinus trouble and a Mellish, I'd take inflammatory rheumatism. Imagine Ira and his skillet-wrestler infesting this place for three days! How do you expect to amuse those blah-beans?"

"That's where I was clever," observes the wife, sweetly, "in marrying a clown. I'm counting on you to keep all and sundry in gales of laughter and monsoons of mirth from—"

"Yeh?" I cuts in. "Well, you'd better have your hopes reground. You'll find 'em choked with carbon and missing on all cylinders. I may be a pretty wit, but I'm certainly not going to waste my talents on the Mellish miasmas."

"Oh, yes, you will," she predicts. "Your crudities and gaucheries will land the laughs, no matter what you do or say."

"What's this gaucherie gag?" I inquires.

"It's French," explains Kate, "for a lad who has two left hands and all of whose fingers are thumbs."

"Is that so?" says I, and that defeats her. She has no comeback, so she changes the subject.

"Do you know anything about anagrams?" she asks.

"I didn't even know they were sick," I replies. "What are they and what do I care?"

"They're a game," explains the frau, "that's being played nowadays by all the intelligentsia, authors, and so forth and fifth."

"I see," says I. "What does it take the place of—log-rolling and back-patting?"

"It's quite simple," goes on the missus. "You take a word like dog, for example, and scramble it with an 'o' and what do you get?"

"I don't know," I tells her. "I haven't scrambled any dogs lately. What do you get and what does it get you when you get it?"

"You get 'good,'" returns Kate.

"'Good dog,' you mean?" I queries.

"No, no," says she. "Just 'good.' Don't you see—'d-o-g' scrambled up with another 'o' added becomes 'good'?"

"Have it your way," I shrugs. "But I'm agin this scrambling. What Webster has joined together let no man tear asunder. I'm opposed to taking a word that's served long and honorably, introducing a strange letter to it and turning it into something mongrel that's neither fish nor flesh nor good Finan Haddie."

"The trouble with you," sniffs the wife, "is that the game's too deep for you to understand."

"Don't be a sil on Saturday," I snaps. "Anybody studying to be a moron can scramble words. Here's a quick one for you. Scramble 'leaves' with a 't' and what's the answer?"

"I give up," says Kate, after a bit of skull work.

"'Tea-leaves,' of course," I informs her.

"It's just too bad," sighs the missus. "I thought we'd be able to kill some of the week-end with anagrams, but it looks like we'll just have to play cards and hold hands."

Just about that time a car rolls up to Second Mortgage Villa and out step the Mellishes and Joe Davis. Joe's a buddy of mine, but the Mellishes, to me, are something the Angora's dragged in. Minnie Mellish is the stupe of stupes.

"You're just in time," I tells her. "We're just about to start a snappy game of anagrams. You're, of course, familiar with anagrams?"

"I should say I am," says she. "You ought to see the anagrams I got on my linens."

"It's just too bad," I murmurs to the wife. "I thought we'd be able to kill some of the week-end with anagrams, but it looks like we'll have to play cards and hold hands. How are you at holding hands?"

"Pretty good," returns Minnie. "I made two grand slams in contract yesterday afternoon and—"

"Fine," I interrupted, "but if you'd been holding the kind of hands I have in mind, you'd have been set at least six hundred, doubled and redoubled with all the honors up in Mabel's room."

"That'll be about all for you," scowls the frau. "We'd better all dress for dinner."

"It's going to be a good one, too," I promises. "The neighbors have brought in all kinds of stuff. I hope you folks like canned tripe and warmed-over spinach."

"They're my favorite form of bird life," grunts Davis. "Take me back to the library, kid. I'm thirsty for something to read."

I leads Joe to a room in back of the house that we all call the library on account of the telephone book being kept there, and brings forth a bottle of sarsaparilla..

"I . . . brings forth a bottle of sarsaparilla.

"Just leave me here the whole week-end," suggests Davis.

"Don't you care about anagrams?" I inquires.

"Not the ones on Minnie's linens," says he. "Why did you have to invite me with that flop and her meal-ticket?"

"Well," I returns, "the wife asked you as a kind of concession to me. She thinks you're a bum and therefore suitable company for me."

"I'm not a bum," declares Davis.

"I know it," says I, "and I've come near to convincing Kate that you're not but—"

"Aren't you men going to dress?" asks the wife, coming to the library at this juncture.

"I'm sorry," says Davis, "but I've just heard that my Uncle Anthrax has been gored to death by a wild spruce in the Maine woods and I must leave at once."

"A telegram?" inquires Kate.

"No," returns Joe, "an anagram."

(This contribution dealing with the proper clothes to wear at week-end parties given under the auspices of the East Secaucus Tulip Growers' Association, together with suggestions for refreshments to be served after a hunt of the Axminster Beagle Hounds, is regarded by those in no position to know as the last word in social usage. On an early occasion we shall take advantage of our readers to consider another phase of American amusement—The Night At the Opera.)

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"You're just in time," I tells her. "We're just about to start a snappy game of anagrams. You're, of course, familiar with anagrams?"

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2. The straight-line last
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5. The cupped heel seat.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP

Los Angeles Store
624 So. Olive St.

In San Francisco
124 Post Street

all the way along the line. Chadwick, it says here you're popular. Are you?"

"Gee, how would I know, Mr. Mason? I guess so, maybe. I don't know, though."

"Wouldn't want you to." Now the other leaned back, placed the tips of his ten fingers together, seemed to be thinking, his eyes half closed. Presently he sat forward again, and this time he actually smiled. It was a warm, friendly smile. Harry, who in his own way had been withholding judgment, knew instantly that he liked the man; understood at that moment why he sat there as general manager.

Said the manager conversationally: "I know more about you than maybe you'd think, Chadwick. As a matter of fact I keep in pretty close touch with all the departments. Have to. You're the man they were talking about a while back as being the average American, aren't you? It seemed you fit some set of figures, even to your collar size. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir," said Harry cautiously. Suddenly he was fearful again. Hurriedly he added: "I think that's what woke me up, Mr. Mason. I mean it gave me a jolt. My wife didn't like it, to start with, and then I got it. A man doesn't want to be just average."

"It's nothing to be ashamed of, being an average American."

"No, but I'd rather be better than average. I'm going to be, too."

The other nodded slowly, as if his mind was on something else. Now he said: "Chadwick, if you ever get along in this or in any other business that's dependent upon men, you'll learn a number of interesting things about the human race. You'll learn that most men do their work satisfactorily. You'll learn that most men are reliable. You'll learn that most men are loyal. Haven't you already noticed that?"

"Yes, sir, I have."

The general manager leaned forward across the desk. His eyes bored straight into Harry's. "The man we're looking for all the time is the man with initiative, the man who is ready and willing and able to start something on his own power." He paused, then: "Initiative presupposes some sort of vision. A man can't effectively have the one quality without the other."

He leaned back again now. Ruminatively he said: "Chadwick, I'm inclined to give you a chance—simply and for no other reason than because you came in here as you did. As you may or may not know, we've been clearing away some dead wood lately. Looking for younger, faster material, to use your baseball analogy. I'm not going to put you in the shops. You won't need that now, and if you ever need it later it can be arranged. Where I'm going to put you is in the personnel department. That's a separate department, directly under this office. There'll be no raise for you. You'll go in as a clerk. And you'll work like hell. That's all."

Harry stood up. He opened his mouth.

The older man said sharply: "Don't thank me. This is business. If you find what I want you to find in that department I'll profit as much as you will. By the way, you'll keep that dead wood matter to yourself—strictly."

"Yes, sir."

"Here," said the general manager, and stuck out his right hand. Then unexpectedly he smiled his earlier warm smile. "Sort of surprised you, didn't it? Me, too. Well, that's the way I make decisions. Make 'em and unmake 'em. Good luck, my boy."

Harry didn't dare trust himself to the telephone. There was a lump in his throat. His voice, when he got back to the checking department, sounded sort of croaky. Anyway Marge would ask questions he couldn't answer except in

the privacy of their own home while. At least the shaking whistle, thought, caught the fifteen minutes earlier. And as he raced up his street toward home he noticed to his surprise that he was singing as he ran, panting in great gulps and singing at the top of his lungs.

Flinging into the house he shouted: "Marge—Marge, it worked. I'm going to get my chance."

Swiftly she came downstairs to him, her eyes shining.

They clung together happily. Presently Harry told her what had happened. "Funny thing," he concluded ruminatively. "Here I hated that guy George Lane, and yet he really gave me the idea."

Margery looked at her husband fondly. He would never know how deliberately she had dragged the stimulating scent of George Lane's success across his plodding trail. She smiled a twisted little smile.

"Yes, life is pretty funny," she agreed.

Harry said stoutly: "I'll bet five years from now you'll be wearing clothes that'll make Edna Lane look like a scrubwoman. I guess that won't make you mad—huh?"

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(McCall's Magazine.)

The Ups and Downs of an Airplane Builder - continued from page nine

las's old associate, Commander Hunsaker, attempted to dissuade him from continuing in aeronautical work. Commander Hunsaker, utterly discouraged over the fact that aviation was getting nowhere fast—endeavored to convince Douglas by facts and figures that human flight with heavier-than-air machines was an enterprise without the slightest hope for any commercial future.

Douglas, however, refused to be dissuaded. After joining Glenn L. Martin in California he became one of the pioneers in the prediction that the southwest corner of the United States by reason of climatic and meteorological advantages is destined to become the world's most important proving ground for aviation. The summer of 1914, of course, had seen the outbreak of the great human catastrophe in Europe which had set the whole world grasping for ideas by which more men might be killed with less effort. The death-dealing possibilities of the airplane were instantly seized upon, and Douglas saw his youthful judgment vindicated when aviators of opposing military forces began fighting aerial pistol duels. The use of machine guns and the showering of bombs from the sky, which quickly followed, speedily eliminated all doubt concerning the airplane as an engine of war. The Glenn L. Martin Company began to reap a harvest from the production of airplanes for both belligerent and neutral nations. In spite of repeated enlargements of the plant, the firm simply could not build planes fast enough to meet the demand.

In December, 1917, Douglas went with Martin when the latter moved his main factory from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Martin was by that time literally swamped with military orders for planes. The move to Cleveland was made primarily to speed up production. Simultaneously, and as if it might tend to speed things a bit, the government officially trimmed the word "aeroplane" to "airplane." It was in the Cleveland plant that Douglas produced the first Martin Bomber, a craft that would undoubtedly have done much to end the war had it not ended exactly when it did.

In the spring of 1920, Douglas, having grown somewhat weary of working for wages, left Martin and returned to California. He came to Los Angeles convinced that everything was about ripe for a great boom in commercial aviation. But, here again, the airplane builder found that his enthusiasm and abiding faith in aviation were still a few years ahead of the times. He lacked financial capital for launching the great building enterprise he had so long visualized. Moreover, when he tried to enlist capital he found that timid creature as canny as a fox toward poisoned meat in taking any risks in a business venture less certain than the mathematical manipulation of figures. For weeks and weeks Douglas went the rounds of Los Angeles business men seeking to interest them in his airplane-building venture. But not one person of wealth could he find who had so much as a single dollar they cared to risk upon anything they regarded so precarious and wholly uncertain as commercial aviation.

During his fruitless search for capital Douglas had found a capitalist who was also an aviation enthusiast and sportsman. The man was David R. Davis. Davis had an ambition to be the first man to fly across America from ocean to ocean in a single hop. Douglas assured him that with the necessary financing he could build an airplane that would make the trip. So, in the autumn of 1920 Douglas began work upon an airplane which was later to be known as "The Cloudster."

When the "Cloudster" took the air, aviation experts throughout the world were greeted with the description of an airplane embodying many revolutionary ideas of construction. It was an enormous, single-motored biplane with a tremendous load-carrying capacity, and a cruising radius previously undreamed of. It was the first airplane to be fitted with gasoline dump valves—a device for dropping the fire hazard and excess weight of gasoline fuel in the event of trouble in the air. It was also the first airplane ever built to gain high speed and high performance efficiency by reason of stream-line construction throughout. As an airplane for the purpose for which it was built the "Cloudster" was a complete success.

In the spring of 1921, after the "Cloudster" had been tested to the entire satisfaction of Mr. Davis, the nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York City was attempted. Davis, accompanied by Eric Springer, who had been a test pilot for Martin both in Los Angeles and Cleveland, "hopped off" across the continent. Following the southern route, the "ship" made the record speed of eight hours and ten minutes from Los Angeles to El Paso, Texas; only to be forced down at that point by the plain misfortune of a motor failure. A timing gear stripped to cause the forced landing, which was made in orderly fashion near the Texas city. Discouraged by that misfortune and the heavy financial outlay, Davis flew the plane back to Los Angeles, and eventually abandoned the attempt to make a non-stop flight across the continent by reason of the feat being accomplished by the two army lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly, and John Macready.

At this juncture Douglas found himself out of a job, with very little money, and still very far from realization of his dreams. Grasping at about the only thing available, he and Davis formed a partnership. It was a partnership mostly in name, the objective of which was to sell a number of airplanes of the "Cloudster" type to the United States Navy. Douglas went to Washington, and eventually arrived at the Navy Department with a model airplane under one arm, some photographs and a roll of blue prints under the other. There he expounded the merits of the "Cloudster" before high naval officers, and as he says —"rated considerably better than I did in trying to sell the Navy upon the same idea in 1911." The naval officers were quick to recognize the value of the "Cloudster" as a torpedo carrier. They gave the builder a contract for three such airplanes, involving a financial transaction of $120,000. Here, to use Douglas's own words—"I came back to Los Angeles with a $120,000 government contract in one pocket, and a thin dime in another pocket with which to begin construction."

During the next few weeks Douglas walked the soles of his shoes off, and at times actually went hungry, trying to find somebody—anybody, with a thousand dollars they might care to gamble with against a government contract. At a time when his spirits were all but down to the holes in his shoes the airplane builder fell in with Bill Henry, a member of the Los Angeles Times editorial staff. Bill Henry is an aviation enthusiast of the first water. As a reporter he had "covered" nearly every important aviation event in the West since the days of Arch Hoxie and Lincoln Beachy. He listened to Douglas's story and then got a big idea, constituted to be a real boost for Los Angeles. The meat of this idea was that he thought he might be able to "pull a wire" to secure a conference with one of the leading citizens of Los Angeles. This man suggested a rather novel scheme for securing the necessary financing:

"I don't know anything about the airplane business except that it seems to be the coming thing. Southern California seems to be the ideal place to build airplanes. Bill Henry says you know how to build good ones. I'm interested in seeing new industries come to Southern California and I believe that there are other business men here with the same ideas so I've a suggestion to make.

"I'll go on your note at the bank for whatever amount you require, provided you can get nine other responsible citizens to share the responsibility with me. In that way if you know your business you will not only have sufficient capital to carry out your contract, but with those indorsements on your original note you will have established a credit at the bank for future business and you won't be handicapped with a lot of stockholders. If you fail, none of us will have lost much money and if you make good we'll all have had the satisfaction of helping Southern California get a new industry."

Armed with a letter from this original sponsor, Douglas and Henry in forty-eight hours secured the necessary signatures from men, every one of whom could have written his check for a million dollars if necessary and each one of whom was intrigued by the opportunity of helping establish a new Southern California industry.

The contract was signed; the airplanes were built, and the first of them repaid the confidence of the sponsors by winning a torpedo-plane competition—and a large contract—pitted against similar airplanes built by a dozen firms from all over the world. When the three torpedo planes were delivered to the Navy, the Davis-Douglas Company ceased to exist. It became the Douglas Company. The original financial framework was $100,000. Contracts for the building of airplanes began to pour in. The Douglas Company became the Douglas Aircraft Company when the business crowded it out of its old quarters on Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica and the firm moved to its huge new plant at Clover Field.

Donald Wills Douglas has lived to see his dreams come true. The present factory is now being expanded to permit the building of six airplanes every working day. Five million dollars' worth of airplanes are coming off the assembly lines.

Had Douglas remained at Annapolis to have graduated with his class of 1917 he would, by this time, probably have attained the rank of lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy. Now, as then, he'd rather build airplanes.

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By Sam Hellman

"TALKING of the tariff on ax-handles," remarks the milesue, "did I tell you that the Mellishes and Joe Davis are coming down for the week-end?"

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg.

Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House gang by sending his youngest son Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brown" Seeley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Bedstead," Walker White, "TR," the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earle Looker, the author of this story

"Just as I thought!" said Q, eyeing the mystery man with flushed recognition. "Why have you been hanging around?"

CHAPTER XIV

Assuming the Offensive

BY THIS time, the Gang could take care of itself: yet the corporate Gang was, really, Q's best protection and, at last resource, he was ours. Washington streets were much safer then; a boy on a bicycle had no difficulty in outspeeding and dodging carriage and wagon traffic, and motor cars were, as yet, regarded as things to which all concerned gave a wide berth. We did, however, have the disquieting impression of being followed by a man on a bicycle and, one day, Q halted us to discuss the matter in the shadow of the tower of the Church of the Covenant, at the corner of Eighteenth and N streets.

This particular spot held a peculiar charm for us because the great, four-square tower had crashed down in the middle of a night some years before. The church was being built at the time, and although the collapsed tower filled Eighteenth and N streets with great blocks of greenish stone, and fragments had fallen across the car tracks on Connecticut avenue, not a single person had been injured. Quentin said, that seeing the tower had collapsed once, it might do so again, and that in the event of such occurring it might be an advantage to be right on the spot. Half-facetiously, yet with a certain measure of apprehension, it was our custom always to assign a Gang member to watch the tower. But now we were watching for the man on the bicycle.

"I think," said Q, "that I just caught sight of him at the corner of M street, hiding behind the bushes, on the other side of the triangle. Don't look back, anybody! In just about a minute we'll all ride out into the middle of the street and circle around for a while, as if we were getting ready to go somewhere, but hadn't exactly decided. That'll give him a good chance to see us and get ready to follow. Then we'll beat it up Eighteenth just as fast as we can, as if we were going to school—all except Dick. Dick'll turn into that little alley on the right, before you get to Massachusetts avenue—where the riding-stable is—and turn in fast. The rest of us'll just keep on going—"

Q gave Dick the most explicit directions as to the rest of the plan and it worked famously. The mysterious rider passed the mouth of the alley following Q and the Gang, Dick popped out and rode after him across Massachusetts avenue, and most courageously—it was not an easy thing for a boy to dare to do with a man—ran into him from the rear, and engaged him in argument, at the corner of P and Eighteenth streets.

Meanwhile the Gang had halted two blocks away and was riding in and out of a side street, so as to just remain in view of the man, and leading him to think Q was just around the corner.

But Quentin, riding frantically, circled four or five blocks and came up behind Dick and the stranger.

"Just as I thought!" said Q, eyeing the mystery man with flushed recognition. "Why have you been hanging around?"

The man laughed. "I'm sorry, Quentin," he said, "but I'm under orders. I thought you wouldn't mind it, if I kept more or less out of sight."

"Well, that was nice of you," returned Q, "but the more the better. I don't like it at all! I know it's not my father's orders, and, certainly not my mother's."

"You're right," the Secret Service man admitted, "neither of them ordered it—"

"By buzzard!" Q said, out of patience. "You fellahs think you can boss my father and my mother; but you can't boss me. I don't need any of your attention—not with this bunch trailing along!"

Officially, somebody saw Q's point, and so far as we were aware, never again was Quentin chaperoned when out in Gang formation. But we knew little of the watchful care with which our movements—especially about the White House grounds—were followed. We know there were electrical push-buttons in various strategic places and signal devices, by which the guard was informed where to concentrate, but the most assiduous searching and persistent questioning failed to reveal to us one single piece of evidence of the character of the mechanism by which this invisible guardianship was controlled. It was, and is, a remarkably efficient, well-considered system.

It worked well for us, just once, and that was when we had been chasing Q through the far limits of the south garden. Suddenly, a man, whom we had been aware had watched us for some minutes, started to climb over the picket fence. We stopped short, and Q shouted, "Don't do that! Keep out of here!"

The man hesitated, and in an instant a figure darted out from beneath the south portico, calling to us, "Back this way, boys; let me attend to this . . ." and feet were heard pounding the pavement outside the fence. Two plain-clothes men, one from the east, one from the west, were racing around the curve of the walk in the direction of the man. He saw the guard in the grounds and decided not to climb the fence. Then he saw the other officers and a despairing glance in the direction of the Monument showed him half-a-dozen people crossing the intervening space, who certainly would intercept him, on shouted orders. He was collared, none too gently, and forcibly walked off toward the east entrance.

"Don't hurt him," Quentin pleaded. "Please! He couldn't have meant the slightest harm, at all—"

"No, we won't," answered one of the plain-clothes men. "He's probably just a crank. Don't worry, Quentin—"

We felt assured that the prisoner was treated as being harmless; but we never played so near the fence again.

"We don't want to serve as crank bait," Q said.

This was expressed curiously, perhaps, yet it represented Q's recognition of our responsibility not to attract cranks to the White House or to TR and Mrs. Roosevelt. It was an almost imperceptible adjustment of his behaviour to the commonly-accepted standards of protecting people in high position. The garden, now known by us to be properly guarded, enhanced greatly in beauty. We took ample time to go definitely about it, to observe and admire the pink dogwood in bloom, the buckeyes, the lilacs, and to remark upon the way the sun dazzled against the columns of the portico.

As a relief from all this—too much physical beauty overcame us—Quentin suggested the cellar and the domain of Eddie Norris. Hurrying there one day, we encountered a number of unknowns in the oval room now used for diplomatic entrance, waiting—as an usher explained to us, in a whisper—to be photographed along with the President.

"Stuffy business!" remarked Q, in a distinctly audible voice, greatly annoyed that this apartment should be filled with visitors. "The room should be closed," said Q, "and a chain put across the door, with a sign marked 'Private.' Because it's our Christmas tree room and should never be used for anything else."

The usher agreed. Meanwhile, our way was blocked by the curious, who were observing us more closely than we cared for. So we filed out of the west entrance of the hall and proceeded indecisively toward the Executive Offices and met TR on his way to the south portico to honor his engagement in the matter of the photograph.

"Where away, now?" TR asked the Gang, collectively.

"We don't know," Q admitted. "The whole darn place is full of people who have no business there at all."

TR flashed his famous smile. "Oh, yes they have," he corrected. "Every American citizen—about seventy-six millions of him—has a right here. You must remember that this isn't our house, at all, as is Sagamore Hill. All we really have here is the second floor. We are fortunate, however, that all the people who have the right don't choose to come to visit us at one time! Remember that figure—seventy-six. Remember it by remembering the date of the beginning. 1776, which, of course, nobody can ever forget. Fourteen or fifteen years after that date, there were only about four millions in our country; think of that, too!"

"Golly!" said Q, genuinely astonished. "We bred just as fast as guinea pigs, didn't we!"

TR threw his head back and laughed aloud. Bramlett, a policeman standing at attention near by, strove mightily to keep a straight face—and failed.

"Well, what do you propose to do, now?" TR asked, changing the subject.

"Well, we had a plan in the cellar; but it's all spoiled now," Q said sadly.

"Guy Fawkes?" TR questioned, turning to go to keep his appointment.

"Guy Fawkes?" repeated Q, greatly intrigued by the name. "Who is he?"

The President halted. "Guy Fawkes," he said, "was the conspirator who tried and nearly succeeded in blowing up the British House of Lords and the King by mining the cellar. It was called the Gunpowder Plot and happened in sixteen hundred"—he thought a moment—"sixteen hundred and four. Find out what king reigned in England at the time and why it was that Fawkes said part of the plan was, to 'blow the Scots back into Scotland!'"

Perceiving that he had said enough to start historical research, TR added, "Please let me know if you discover—

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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she began to crutch her ratchu she wondered why people hinted that she was greedy. Once she had taxed Fay with the question and had been comforted by her tactful reply.

"Not greedy, darling. But, perhaps you give the impression of some one who's been kept short."

That was it. Miss Luck nodded vehemently at her reflection. She had been half starved at her expensive boarding school.

Meanwhile it was tonic to look about her room, which was furnished in florid taste, with an imitation empire bed, a rose pink carpet and pink wall paper, picked into panels with silver beading. No one should feel nervous in such surroundings. Those curious scraping noises were plainly made by a mouse. Any minute now Fay would return. And here she was in a cheerful brightly lit room, whence she would step into a cheerful, brightly lit corridor, down into a cheerful, brightly lit ground floor.

Luckily, she did not know of the startling change which had taken place just outside her closed door. The white doors and red carpet were blotted out by a pall of darkness, transforming the homely passage into a jungle, wherein crept and rustled some creature of the night. Miss Luck began to yawn. She played with the idea of going downstairs to ring up the police station and ascertain the exact time at which the car had started. Only—that might look like nerves. It was rather too late in the day to wear the white feather, now that the hands of her watch were past the half hour. Besides, she did not quite like the idea of passing that line of coats in the hall.

Suddenly her expression grew intent. In the distance there was a pinging note, like the buzz of an insect. It might be the car returning with Fay. In order to listen better she removed the plugs of wool from her ears.

Her face paled. Some one was moving inside Fay's room.

This time it was not fancy. There were unmistakable footsteps on the other side of the thin wall. Intelligent footsteps, too, that paused when she moved, in order to mark her down.

In an agony of fear, Miss Luck told herself that it was impossible. She had, herself, locked Fay's door, and the key was in her pocket. Besides, there were old fashioned lusters on the mantelpiece which always rattled when any one walked over a loose board in the middle of the room. As the thought flashed through her mind it came—the thin, icy tinkling of cut glass.

Miss Luck's terror was too acute to endure. She was timid of most tangible things, but her practical mind rejected sheer impossibilities. She did not believe in ghosts. And no human being could pass through a locked door.

It was Elsie's bag, lying on her table, that suggested the solution. The girl must have discovered her loss, directly she reached the tram. What was more natural than for her to return and stealthily creep about the house to find her bag?

Miss Luck knew that she was on the right trail, for Elsie had informed her of her discovery that the bathroom key fitted the lock of Fay's room. She determined to give her deceitful domestic the fright of her life.

"Come out," she called, in a loud voice. "I know you are there."

There was silence, as the footsteps stopped dead. Miss Luck advanced toward the door of communication.

"Come out and show yourself," she repeated. "I'm waiting for you."

But as she stood, in expectant majesty, her attention was distracted by the hooting of a motor horn outside the gate. She hurried to the window to see a car stationary in the road. This time there was no mistake for Fay's voice floated faintly on the air.

The person in the adjoining room had caught the sounds even sooner than herself. Returning from the window, Miss Luck looked inside, to find the bird flown.

She smiled grimly. Elsie could wait her pleasure, with Fay at the gate. Humming tunelessly, she opened her door, only to step back in surprise at the belt of darkness which lay beyond the area illuminated by her room.

She nodded sagely. Another of my lady's tricks. This fresh demonstration of guile was typical of Elsie's mentality. Since her mistress could not actually see as she stole upstairs, she would swear by all her gods that, all the time, she was in the kitchen.

As the electric switches were in the hall, Miss Luck groped her way along the wall until her outstretched hand touched the balustrade. Stepping cautiously into the gulf, she started to descend, peering the while into the well of darkness. Suddenly she stopped and stared more closely, blinking her eyes the while, as though to clear some flaw of vision. Against the dark panel of the front door was a denser shadow, like the blurred shape of a man.

The light from the porch filtering through the fanlight fell upon a flat, shiny black head, a peaked evil face, rotten teeth. A corrupt soul peered out of small, flickering eyes.

"Like something from a sewer," flashed across Miss Luck's mind.

As she stood, petrified with shock, her brain worked rapidly. She realised that Elsie had not come back after all. Below her crouched the actual source of the mysterious happenings—the footsteps, the scratching. Probably, following some predatory urge, he had crept about the house under cover of darkness. His cunning would soon detect which key fitted the lock of Fay's door.

Her hands grew sticky and her throat dry as she thought of the boltless door of communication. Only a few frail panels of wood had divided her from him. She remembered the murder in the wood, and those newspaper details from which Fay had been spared. Had she confronted the man she knew that he would have attacked her, like a cornered rat.

Even as she thought of the danger she had just escaped she heard Fay's voice ringing out from the garden path. She was evidently calling to her escort in the car.

"Don't wait. I'm all right. My aunt will be frightfully thrilled at the news. She's been windy about me."

Miss Luck made an impotent gesture as though to arrest the car. But she heard its exhaust roar as it hummed down the road like an express train.

Cheerily Fay's signal knock sounded on the front door. In imagination Miss Luck could see her standing outside—her cheeks colored by her ride, her dark elf locks blown, and her eyes shining with excitement. She had a tale to unfold.

Instantly the dark figure crept forward, while the light flashed upon something in his hand. Then Miss Luck understood the ultimate horror. A gentleman with a razor was waiting to open the door to Fay.

That moment was to remain as her bitterest memory. She recognized it as the peak of her life. All its events had led up to this climax, when she would expiate her cowardice in a blaze of heroism. She had prayed for a miracle to happen . . .

But miracles follow the working of the natural law. Because Miss Luck had violated this law—starving each feeble flicker of courage while she pampered her nerves—the moment of trial brought its logical fulfilment.

No rush of mysterious power flooded her veins. Instead, she stood paralyzed, like a rabbit hypnotized by a snake. She tried to move, but her limbs were stiffened as though her muscles were tied. Her strength oozed away through every pore. Her tongue felt so swollen that it seemed to stopper her throat.

"Fay! Don't open the door!"

Her lips framed the words—but the only sound that issued from them was a tiny gasp.

With the sensitized ears of his species, the snake heard. He darted forward, the razor flashing in his hand. As he sprang, terror snapped the spell which bound Miss Luck. All thought of Fay was swept away by sheer, blind panic. She turned to run. As she did so, the loose carpet unrolled under the foot and the tense moment of climax slurred down into anticlimax.

Miss Luck fell down the stairs.

She dropped, like a stone, with twice the force of her stupendous weight, hitting the snake just over his heart so that he collapsed, like a crumpled paper bag. Winded and prostrate, Miss Luck awaited her end . . . Then, as nothing happened, she opened her eyes. Underneath her lay something which felt boneless as pulp. Peering down, she saw a narrow chested, putty faced creature—an adder crushed flat by an elephant's foot. His sting was drawn, for his razor gleamed two yards away.

Miss Luck stared in astonishment at her handiwork.

"I—did—that!" she gasped.

It was in this moment that the miracle actually happened. As she gaped at the puny form, now beginning to twitch feebly under her weight, she suddenly realized her own strength.

A wondrous sense of release swept over her. She felt mighty and dominant, as though she were sitting on top of the world.

Outside the door Fay hunted for her key. She had just remembered that Elsie was out, so could not answer her knock.

As she entered the hall she was startled by the unfamiliar darkness. But her alarm was lost in surprise when she heard Miss Luck's feeble bleat magnified to a trumpet blast of triumph and scorn,

"Fay, bring the laundry cords, quick! I've squashed something here!"

Ambition Is a Woman

{ continued from page seven }

to the radio page. A name caught his eye. He peered, peered again. There it faced him in black and white:

GEORGE LANE HEADS
HILL BRANCH OFFICE

Chicago Corporation Enters Local Field

Harry read the news item while something like a cake of ice seemed to settle itself inside his chest. He read it twice. Then he glared at it dully. When he reached the house he handed the paper to Marge.

"Take a look," he said, and pointed.

"I knew it already. Edna called me up."

"Well?" he challenged.

Harry's face was so white, so tense, that Marge couldn't stand it. She flung herself against him, clutched him hotly. "I love you," she told him, over and over. "You're a million times better than he is. You are! You are!"

"Gee, you're a swell sport," he whispered.

It was late that night, lying awake in bed and tossing sleeplessly, that Harry Chadwick caught the first glimmer of an idea that abruptly thrilled him. Out of a clear sky it had come to him, the way he had read that big ideas always came. And with it came something else, too; the realization that this was what he had needed all the time—just an idea. His first impulse was to awaken Marge, to tell her about it, share it with her, ask her advice. But he thought better of that. The sensible thing was to weigh it thoroughly, look at it from every angle. Yes, the idea might be a wow, but then again it might not.

At breakfast the next morning he was almost rollicking in his unaccustomed gayety. His idea still seemed good and the thrill was still with him. But he said nothing to Margery, for there wasn't time. All day long at the plant he mulled his inspiration over; the more he considered it the better it seemed to stand up. So that evening he presented it at home.

Marge listened quietly eyeing him fondly. Dear boy, he was so pleased with himself, so proud. She loved him for it, as women always have loved men for their simplicities. He really thought the idea was his.

But what she said was: "I think it's just dandy, Harry. Oh, I'm so proud of you!" And she was a little surprised to find that she really was proud.

Next morning Harry sought out his department manager.

"You're crazy," said that gentleman after Harry had finished.

"I disagree with you, Mr. Holtz.

The other shrugged. "Well, it isn't my funeral," he observed. "I still think you're crazy, but if you want I'll see that you get an appointment with the big boss. That's all I can do."

When Harry walked at last into the general manager's office he was considerably less certain that his idea was any good. In fact, as he met the manager's cool, appraising eyes, a sickening feeling swept through him that he was nothing but a fool on a fool's errand. Nevertheless he strode up to the big mahogany desk and stood there waiting. Then he remembered something.

"Henry Chadwick," he stated quickly. "Checking department. I asked for an interview."

"Complaint?" queried the other sharply.

"No, sir." He stood there straight, a well set up young man with a firm chin, and he met the manager's eyes. "I want to learn this business," said Harry.

"You want what?"

"I want to learn the business. I know a good deal of it already, but I want to learn the rest. What I had in mind—that is, my idea was to see if I couldn't be put into one of the shops."

The older man pulled back in his chair, staring at his visitor with an uncomprehending scowl.

"Sick of your own job?" he snapped. "Want something easier?"

"No, sir, I want something harder. I've been on my own job now for four years. Been here in the plant nine. Started in shipping and was moved over to checking. I'm thirty-three years old, Mr. Mason."

"What's that got to do with it?" The other was still scowling.

"Nothing, except that I'm getting older every year. I want to get somewhere, amount to something—and I figure I can't do that without learning the whole business. That's why I'm asking to be put in the shops."

A crisp stenographer entered the room and laid a blue card upon the general manager's desk. Harry knew then that the man must have pressed one of the neat electric buttons at his left hand. The manager picked up the card and studied it. He studied it with the face of a poker player.

What the manager said now was: "You couldn't wear that nice white collar in the shops.' '

Harry laughed. "Naturally," he observed.

"Hmm!" mused the older man. Then, his expression lightening slightly: "I'll say one thing, Chadwick—your request is certainly original. Generally it's the other way. Most of 'em want to get out of overalls and flannel shirts and greasy hands into white collars and swivel chairs and easy hours." Here he glared at Harry belligerently. "Do you realize, young man, that the shops work a ten-hour day—from seven in the morning on? Do you realize that you'd have to get up an hour and a half earlier than you do now, and get home an hour later? Do you realize you'll be dirty all day, with cuts and iodine all over your hands and black grease under your fingernails?"

"Black grease never hurt anybody," said Harry. "As for the longer hours, I don't care as long as they're getting me somewhere."

Now the general manager smiled, but without mirth. "Just where do you think they're going to get you?" he demanded.

Said Harry: "If I learn the manufacturing end, and with what I know of the office end, eventually I ought to be in line for a managership. I mean in the main office, where knowledge of the whole business ought to do a man good. That's where I think it's going to get me." He stood even a little straighter. It was as if he were flinging out a challenge.

"Sit down," the other barked abruptly.

In a sort of daze Harry discovered that his right hand was clutching the back of a chair. He let go, moved as in a dream, seated himself. Again the manager was studying the blue card.

"Your record seems clear enough," remarked the older man as though speaking to himself. "Hmm! Married, aren't you? Two kids. Own your own home, too."

"Except for the mortgages," said Harry with a wry smile.

"Well, the intention's there." Now the other's expression relaxed. "I thought your face was familiar, Chadwick. Played on the ball team, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir—shortstop."

"But you quit two years ago. Why did you quit?"

Harry grinned at that question. "I wasn't good enough," he explained. "I played five years and then I just kind of eased out. Elda coming in, you know. Younger material. They played better ball."

"Hmm! That's reasonable. True, too,

AT TWILIGHT

A Woman, Timid and Fearful Her Whole Life Long, Finds herself Shut in a House Alone With a Presence Too Horrible to Grasp

THE world seemed to end at Pyman's Corners and pile itself up in a green wash of trees. Although it was still afternoon, the autumn mists had veiled the evergreen shrubs in Miss Luck's moist, leaf-strewn garden so that the lawn seemed peopled with crouching forms.

Standing at her parlor window, Miss Luck thought of churchyard lights—the whisper in the lane—the footsteps on the stairs—all the old nursery tales of horror and fear. In appearance, however, she looked more than a match for man or ghost. A tall, massive woman, she wore an iron gray suit cut on masculine lines; her powerful shoulders and muscular back suggested almost ruthless strength. She turned her head and the illusion vanished. Her face was a mere handful of little, indefinite features over which peered timid eyes.

"Fay," she bleated in a small, weak voice, "I saw a—a tree move in the garden."

The younger Miss Luck, a featherweight of a girl with a small, pale face and short, dark elf locks, laughed. "Did it? Now, that's quite interesting. Suppose we have a look at it."

As she rose and put her arm within that of her aunt the enormous lady felt a sudden gust of courage, for this tiny creature was more than her niece and companion. She was her protector. Together they peered into the gloomy garden, nearly submerged in that strange medium—the shade "between the lights." And immediately the creeping, misted trees stopped in their advance and stiffened into definite holly or laurel.

"Where's your wonderful tree?" asked Fay.

Miss Luck laughed in her relief. She did not know that she was unable to point it out to her niece because it had crept so much closer to the cottage that it was lurking behind the pillars of the porch.

"Draw the curtains and let's be snug, Felicia," she said.

"I love to be called 'Felicia,'" commented Fay. "Being small, my name gives such chances to be obvious."

"I know," Miss Luck nodded. "I always wish I'd been called 'Grace.' After Grace Darling, you know. It's my ambition and dream to save life."

She squared her massive shoulders and flung back her head, every inch a heroine. At this moment she could have faced lions or raging seas. Because—at this moment—the witched garden was shut out by thick wine red curtains, the comfortable room glowed with light from lamp and fire; the gilt clock told her that it was only a quarter to five. And, on the rug, was a small, dark girl in a leaf brown jersey and kilt.

Unfortunately, she saw the smile Fay tried to suppress. It made her writhe with secret shame. It was in vain that she reminded herself that she was a lady of considerable wealth and, as such, an object of interest to her family. She could always depend upon some niece eager to 'keep her company' in her Sussex cottage.

In spite of her armor of frigid dignity, she was the meekest soul, at heart. A street urchin could make her quail by a shouted insult. She never rode in an omnibus because she feared the angry glances of the passengers she crushed. She allowed tradespeople to overcharge her rather than risk a scene.

Of course, the poor lady was really to be pitied, since her cowardice was chiefly due to a deficient pituitary gland. Nature had given her the frame of an Amazon with the heart of a mouse. Her fault lay in not trying to control her nerves. Because of this, she was doomed to a terrible moment, when her whole nature hung crucified with suffering and shame.

As Fay remained silent, Miss Luck tried to force her to an admission. "Did you hear how that gardener you—I—discharged described me to Elsie?" she asked. "He said I was a fat old coward. Really fantastic!"

"Really insolent," said Fay, severely.

"I confess it made me laugh . . . Now, would you call me a coward?"

Fay noticed that the tip of her aunt's nose quivered, as it always did, in moments of emotion. In spite of her natural contempt, she suddenly felt very sorry for Miss Luck. Fortunately, she was spared a reply by the ringing of the telephone bell from the hall.

"I'll answer it," she said, quickly.

When she returned there was a jaded look on her small, vivid face. "Frightfully sorry, Aunt Winny," she said. "I've got to go out immediately."

Miss Luck's mouth dropped. "Leave me all alone?"

"But, angel, it's still afternoon. It's only for half an hour. And you'll have Elsie."

"No. It's her evening out. Where are you going?"

Fay braced her nerves for another scene. "To the police station," she replied. "They've arrested another man, and they want me to identify him."

Miss Luck's face puckered with rage and fear. "Felicia," she gasped, "I forbid you to go."

"I'm afraid it's nothing to do with you." Fay's tone lacked respect. "And I don't see why you should worry. It's my funeral. Oh, dear, why did I take that walk?"

Her face grew wistful as she remembered that wild wet day of high wind and flying leaves which had tempted her to a ramble in the beech woods. She had been so filled with the joy of living—so unconscious of the horror in store. And, in the midst of her rapture, she had heard a scream. Breaking through the bushes, she had been in time to see a man rushing away from the prostrate form of a woman.

Although she had missed the actual murder and was thus spared the nauseating details—which her aunt devoured in the morning paper—the shock was severe. She re-lived that moment, together with her breathless rush to the police station, in many a nightmare.

What had tried her nerves most, however was her aunt's attitude. She reproached Fay bitterly for giving information of the appearance of the criminal and thus exposing them to his possible recrimination.

"We're a marked house," she quavered. "You should have kept your own counsel and said nothing at all."

Unfortunately, some of Miss Luck's gloomy prophecy had been fulfilled. The police made an arrest, but Fay failed to identify the man. Although her name was kept out of the papers, she must have been seen as she left the station, for the next day she received an anonymous note.

"I seen you. Keep your trap shut or I'll serve you same as I done her.

"A Man of His Word."

Fay crushed the note in her indignation.

"Fancy that calling itself a man. Optimist. I'm jolly glad now I saw the little rat."

But some of the poison which lurks in every anonymous letter got under her skin. She could not rid herself of the impression that her movements were dogged. Therefore she was careful to avoid lonely localities and not to go out, unaccompanied, after dark.

Today's message from the police station came as a relief. Her description of a gentleman of brunette coloring, smart appearance, and poor physique applied to more than one member of a razor gang in which the police were interested. But, since the problem boiled itself down to a suspect being unable to account for his movements on a certain fatal Wednesday afternoon, she was hopeful that, this time, she would return to the cottage with the comforting knowledge that the criminal was safely under lock and key.

Her lips were set as she walked into the hall and took down her brown tweed coat from its peg. When she returned to the parlor her aunt looked at her with doglike, appealing eyes. She had many nieces—all attractive and charming—but this independent chit was the one she cared for most, and was, in fact, her principal legatee. She wanted desperately to win back Fay's respect.

Fay's lips did not relax at her unspoken plea.

"I'm going to the kitchen to tell Elsie that she must stay in for another half hour," she said.

As she spoke, she regarded her aunt with eyes that had grown speculative. Apart from her failing, Miss Luck was a good and charitable soul, with excellent qualities. At her death she would be missed more than many an attractive personality.

Suddenly Fay felt that she would be really fond of the old thing if she were not such a desperate coward. With the regrettable urge for reformation which animates most young and ardent natures, she wondered if it would be possible to cure her aunt of cowardice. She would have to endure a sharp lesson, but the result would justify any pain. She must be made afraid of some peril which was nonexistent, and thus receive a demonstration of the futility of fear.

"How?" wondered Fay, her eyes brilliant as diamonds.

But, even as she racked her brains, she remembered the classic horror of the man who frightened his wife with a dead snake, only to attract its living mate. Fay shook her head. Her idea held dangerous possibilities. But it spurred her on to reopen the vexed question.

"You asked me, just now," she said, "what I thought of you. Well, I think you are a puzzle. I can understand a rabbit being frightened of a snake, because they're different orders. But it beats me altogether why one human being would be frightened of another human being."

Fay laid down the law with youthful authority, ignorant of the fact that the human species has its rabbits and snakes.

"Wouldn't you be frightened if a man attacked you?" asked Miss Luck.

"No. I'd put up such a fight for it that I'd be too angry to feel afraid, although I'm only a shrimp. And that's why you're such a mystery to me. You know, if you were ferocious, instead of being a darling, every one would be afraid of you. You make me think of some force that doesn't know its own strength. Like an elephant that allows itself to be meekly led by a pigmy."

Fay checked her eloquence at the sight of Miss Luck's face, which was scarlet, while the tip of her nose quivered violently. Too late, she realized that her tactless allusion to her aunt's proportions had mortally offended that sensitive lady.

"Out of her will," she thought, fatalistically, as she went into the kitchen.

She caught Elsie in the act of applying lipstick before the small mirror. Her pretty face had rather a foxy expression. Although it was not yet five o'clock, she wore the Lido blue coat and small felt hat which showed that, temporarily, she was out of service.

"My aunt wants you to stay in until 5:30 this afternoon, Elsie," said Fay.

"Then 'want' must be her master," returned Elsie, smartly.

She knew her value as a treasure whose only fault was carelessness, and she had no intention of making herself cheap. By leaving the cottage at five she could obtain her seat at the cinema for the low price of the afternoon session.

"Where's the sense of me staying?" she argued. "She's set in the drawing-room and me here, and she won't see me once all the blooming time."

Suddenly, Fay saw a chance of the desired lesson for her aunt. There would be no possible risk in leaving her alone at this ridiculously early hour, for thirty minutes.

"So long as you can make her think you are here," she said, carelessly, "it seems to amount to the same thing."

She brought back the tidings to Miss Luck that Elsie would stay in.

"And they're going to fetch me and bring me back in a car," she added "so there'll be no risk of meeting the man, I'm sorry to say."

She noticed that Elsie had taken off her coat and hat and was wearing her muslin apron when she announced Sergt Davis. He was an excellent type of policeman, powerfully built, with a pleasant and intelligent face.

"Sorry to trouble you again," he said addressing Miss Luck, "but I think we've got our bird this time. We're lucky to have some one like your young lady, wh

A Home in a Mountain Glen

LANDSCAPING WORKS WONDERS IN A SECLUDED CANYON

By Mary S. Stageman

The wild sylvan beauty of a mountain residence. These trees have irrigating pipes and low outlets in the ground.

She had been in time to see a man rushing away from the prostrate form of a woman.

By Ethel Lina White

knows her mind right off. Indeed, we're most grateful to both you ladies for your public-spirited attitude and your pluck."

Miss Luck bridled and threw back her shoulders at this praise. She felt every inch a heroine, so tonic was the combination of the policeman's admiration and Elsie's apron.

She accompanied the sergeant and Fay to the hall, and although the front door stood ajar she never shuddered at the garden, wanly visible in the pallid shroud of twilight. It was Fay who remembered the perambulating tree.

"My aunt thought she saw a man lurking 'round," she said.

"If he is, we'll soon have him out," remarked the sergeant, darting across the lawn and ducking 'round every shrub and tree.

"Not a smell of any one," he said, returning to the porch. "Well, if your niece identifies this man we'll see the end of a nasty set of cowards. He's the brain, and the gang will fall to bits, once he's out of the way, like a slit string of beads."

"Good luck!" beamed Miss Luck, waving her hand.

"Back in half an hour," called Fay, from the car.

As she looked back she saw the front door close on her aunt. She smiled, feeling confident that her plan must succeed. Inside was warmth, light, and safety. The garden had harbored no reptile. And when Miss Luck knew how she had been tricked she must realize the absurdity of her fears.

For there was nothing to tell Fay that she had just locked up the poor lady in the company of a live snake.

Had Sergt. Davis beaten the garden three minutes previously he would have found the snake. It lurked, coiled up behind the pillars of the porch, a yard away from him, when he rang the bell. When Elsie opened the door to admit him she did not slam it to, but left it slightly ajar. This was the snake's chance. With the flash of the fer-de-lance it darted inside and hid behind the row of coats which hung in the recess under the stairs.

In appearance it was not an imposing snake, but among the most venomous of the species are the small reptiles which crawl in the dust. And it carried its sting—a razor in the breast pocket of its smart, plum-colored suit.

In its flat, black, oiled head, too, was its plan. Spotty—the Brain of the gang, who had croaked the woman in the woods, was now in quod, awaiting identification. The snake had been unable to strike before the advent of the police car. But, upon Fay's return, she would find a perfect gentleman waiting to open the door to her.

With the mentality of his kind he believed that the removal of the chief witness for the crown would cause the case against Spotty to collapse.

Happily unconscious of her anonymous visitor, Miss Luck strolled back to her parlor. She looked around her with pleasure at the warm comfort and rich coloring of the room. The suite had just been re-covered with new tapestry—dahlias on a buff ground. None of your cretonne loose covers for Miss Luck.

As she lowered herself cautiously into a deep padded chair Elsie entered carrying a plate with molds of yellow white sugar.

"I've brought you the sugar from the candy peel," she said loftily. "I've started to mix the Christmas puddings while I'm waiting for Miss Fay, and then when I come back I'll finish them before I go to bed."

Miss Luck beamed her approval.

"And please, mum," went on Elsie, "can I get you anything now? Because I won't want to answer the bell with my hands all mucky with flour."

"I shall require nothing, Elsie," Miss Luck informed her.

Three minutes later Elsie slipped through the hall, unbolted the front door cautiously, and started off at a good pace down the dim gray road toward the tram terminus.

Presently, Miss Luck finished her sugar and strolled out into the hall for a little exercise. At its far end was the kitchen door. It was outlined with a crack of yellow light, which, together with a smell of nutmeg, told her that Elsie was busy at her puddings.

The knowledge gave her such a sense of security that she determined not to disturb her conscientious maid in order to light the bedrooms. Miss Luck explained her illumination of the house by her wish to avoid a possible personal accident in the dark.

She was still so puffed with pride at the policeman's compliment that she did not feel her usual distaste of the hall, which was rather a dim cavern, with mahogany paneled walls. Even though her coat, hanging in the recess, bulged so that it looked exactly as though a man were hiding behind it, she did not quail.

She knew that Elsie was the other side of the kitchen door. So she made an impudent face at it, just to show it that she was not to be bluffed by a mere weatherproof. She even had a sudden childish impulse to punch it, and only refrained because the action involved a loss of dignity.

Up the stairs she ambled ponderously. When she was nearly at the top she slipped and had to hold the balustrade to prevent a fall, as the carpet became suddenly taut beneath her feet. Looking down, she saw that Elsie had failed to put back one of the brass rods, after cleaning.

"Elsie, Elsie," she called.

There was no reply, although the girl must have heard her. Miss Luck was on the point of descending the stairs when she opportunely remembered the Christmas puddings. Because of them, she resolved to accept the fiction of Elsie's deafness.

The staircase ended in a broad corridor. On one side were Elsie's bedroom, the bathroom, and the spare bedroom. On the other side Miss Luck's huge bedroom opened into Fay's smaller apartment.

As a rule Miss Luck hated to open her door in the dusk, because it faced the wardrobe mirror, and it gave her a shock to see a dim figure advance to meet her. But this evening she was forcibly struck by her vast, swaying gray shape.

"Fay's right," she said. "I am like an elephant. What an old fool I was to get so angry with her!"

Her face grew wistful as she remembered how Fay had hinted that she, too, could acquire courage if she would only realize her reserves. From the bottom of her heart she wished that, by some miracle, her cowardly nature might be changed. She had been told that miracles actually did happen. Her silly muddle of features did not look quite so silly as she uttered up a voiceless prayer for a miracle to happen to her. A prayer—to be brave.

Feeling quite gay and confident, she strolled over to her toilet table. To her surprise a cheap blue leather bag lay on her silver tray. She opened it and found, by the evidence of money, key, packet of fags, and sundry cheap aids to beauty, that it belonged to Elsie.

Miss Luck forgot her exaltation in the human indignation of a mistress. This time the careless baggage should stir her lazy bones and come upstairs, in spite of floury hands.

On her way to the bell, however, she thought of the Christmas puddings prevailed. Elsie might get mixed in her quantities, were she called away. Leaving the bag on her toilet table, Miss Luck descended the staircase, treading carefully over the loose carpet on the twelfth step. She was crossing the hall when she glanced at the front door.

It gave her a mild shock of discomfort to discover that the bolt was not drawn. She distinctly remembered doing so herself when she had seen Fay to the police car. Feeling vaguely disturbed she burst into the kitchen to catch Elsie unawares. The homely place reassured her with its glowing fire and snowy table laden with suet and dried fruits. The primrose enameled walls gleamed in the gaslight and the air was hot and spiced.

But Elsie was not there. Miss Luck's heart began to hammer as she went into larder, scullery, and outhouses, calling the girl by name. When she returned to the kitchen her eye fell upon the empty peg upon which Elsie's coat usually hung. Suddenly she felt blasted by a terrible sense of desolation. Elsie had gone out secretly and left her all alone.

Miss Luck's muddle of features puckered up like a pimpernel on a wet day. To understand her feelings it must be stated that the situation was unique. When she was quite young the doctor had prescribed constant companionship after a nervous breakdown. Being a lady of means, Miss Luck had converted a temporary measure into a permanent one.

She felt helpless as a stranded baby. Fortunately, however, her first flush of indignation left her no room for actual fear. She vowed that Elsie should have her marching orders. When she returned from the pictures Miss Luck would be waiting for her, on the mat. Elsie should learn who was her master.

The kitchen clock, too, provided her with a measure of comfort, for its hands stood at 5:15. Already half the time had slipped away and she had survived. Mechanically she scooped up a handful of raisins and put them in her coat pocket. In another quarter of an hour Fay would be back. Meanwhile, she thought she would feel safer in her own bedroom than on the ground floor.

It really seemed as though Fay's strategy were going to succeed, for Miss Luck was careful to curb her unhealthy imagination as she went upstairs. It is true she did not like going through the gloom of the hall and took pains not to look in the direction of the line of coats. On her way she rehearsed the notice that she knew would never be given, for Elsie would not allow it.

"I will not tolerate disobedience."

"No one defies me twice."

"What hurts me most is the deceit."

These fine phrases carried her safely up the corridor, which—in contrast with the hall—glowed with light. It had a red turkey carpet, two marble busts upon pedestals, one palm, and a picture after Landseer.

With the exception of the bathroom and her own bedroom all the white enameled doors had their keys on the outside, in proof that they were never used. As Fay's sanctum communicated with her own by a door without even a flimsy bolt, Miss Luck locked it, and then put the key in her coat pocket. She marched, like a soldier, into her own fortress, where she set about the task of making it impregnable.

It was now more necessary than ever to curb her imagination, for the pictures had made her dread gigantic hands with clawing fingers shooting out from behind curtains and secret panels opening behind her in the hall. She began to give Elsie notice all over again, but this time her phrases were pitched in an ominous minor key.

"Oh, Elsie, how could you betray me?"

"Haven't I always been a kind and generous mistress to you?"

"Perhaps you'll be sorry when you hear I'm—"

Miss Luck checked herself just in time. Under the beds. Behind the window hangings. Inside the wardrobes. The worst she found was a little fluff. Dusting her skirt, she went to the window and looked out.

She was amazed to find that it was still twilight. The laurels and hollies stood out distinctly against a neutral background and the lamps in the road were not yet lit. Officially, it was afternoon. As she leaned out of the frame in the hope of hearing the car her broad back was toward the door. So she did not see the handle turn slowly, as though some one on the other side were trying to enter.

But she looked around at the sound of footsteps. Or, rather, they sounded like footsteps, creeping along the corridor. She put her hand automatically to her heart and then withdrew it proudly, as she remembered the locked doors. Besides, she knew how much mimicry there was about the noises of an empty house at dusk. That creak, for instance, exactly resembled the opening of Elsie's door.

She looked at her watch and heaved a sigh. It was nearly twenty-five minutes past five. Of course, she could not count upon Fay returning to the dot—but her vigil would soon be over. A car purred down the road, and although it did not stop it seemed a link with the outside world.

She determined not to let her thoughts get out of hand. Little bits of cotton wool in her ears would be helpful. Nourishment, too, seemed a good plan. As

AT TWILIGHT

THE world seemed to end at Fyman's Corners and pile itself up in a green wash of trees. Although it was still afternoon, the autumn mists had veiled the evergreen shrubs in Miss Luck's motel, leaf-strewn garden so that the house quivered, as it always did, in moments of emotion. In spite of her natural contempt, she suddenly felt very sorry for Miss Luck. Fortunately, she was spared a reply by the ringing of the telephone bell from the hall.

A Woman, Timid and Fearful Her Whole Life Long, Finds Herself Shut in a Room Alone

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GLADIOLUS SHOW, HOTEL BILTMORE...June 12-13

A Home in a Mountain Glen

LANDSCAPING WORKS WONDERS IN A SECLUDED CANYON

By Mary S. Stagleman

THE wild sylvan beauty of a mountain glen, waterfalls, a rippling brook, shady pools, mysterious mountain paths through pines and shrubs, have been brought to the very door of the home of James G. Davis through landscape treatment of the charming canyon site of his Monrovia residence. A five-minute drive from the heart of Monrovia brings one to the entrance gate of the Davis estate at 737 Crescent Drive and a few minutes walk up through a lovely fern brake from the rear of the house and you are in a secluded glen seemingly miles from cities or the hubbub of civilization.

Above the glen is a park of sycamores and eucalypti while down the sides of the canyon waterfalls tumble into a series of pools. The canyon winds up to a point 200 feet higher than the front of the estate.

This seven-acre estate comprises just about everything that one could wish for in a home. There are orchards of avocados and other subtropical fruit, citrus trees, deciduous trees, tropical fruits and exotic flowers, an old-fashioned flower garden, swimming pools, lily pools, banks of trailing lantana and of violets. On the mountain paths are unexpected little seats and summer houses where one sees breath-taking views of San Gabriel Valley and the country beyond to the ocean.

Mr. Davis, the owner, a building contractor of Buffalo, who spends six months of the year in Monrovia, personally planned the planting and landscaping. It is a beautiful exposition of what may be done with a mountain canyon site. The work of planting and landscaping was carried out by a Monrovia nursery. Mr. Davis's interest in the development of the place did not end with the planting for there is not an operation of gardeners, apparently, that is not understood, studied and watched by the enthusiastic owner.

"This particular spot has everything," he will tell you. "It is almost never visited by frost. See that Cup of Gold vine that is blooming where it trails over the caretaker's house?" This vine with its exquisite golden cup-shaped flowers doesn't stand severe frost and will not thrive in any but protected locations.

"Owing to the peculiar situation of this point," Mr. Davis continues, "we always get a cooling ocean breeze, because the wind draws through the canyon and relieves the place of reflected heat from the mountains."

The Dutch Colonial home of James G. Davis, who has made a beauty spot in the mountains back of Monrovia.

Mr. Davis studied his soil, rich and deep and of disintegrated granite with water below, and he installed a water system adapted to the needs of the place. Over five acres of hillside planting there is an overhead irrigation system to lightly spray the hundreds of pines, the mountain shrubs and other plants and fruit trees. By irrigating by direct streams of water the young trees and plants on the hillsides, the soil would be disintegrated, according to Mr. Davis, before the plants had become established. In three years Monterey pines planted here have grown from six-foot trees to a height of twenty feet. Direct irrigation with the water released from the artificial pools is used over the two acres of avocados and other trees in front of the residence and on level ground.

The water system has been worked out in an interesting way. Near the head of the canyon, stone work has been built to form waterfalls and water from the city system is released over a ninety-foot drop into a large inverted shell that is the larger swimming pool. This is 8½ feet deep, 25x25 feet and has a diving board. Above the pool is a little rustic dressing room. The water from the large pool is released and travels down the canyon through the fern brake and empties into a series of smaller pools, one of which is quite shallow and is the children's wading pool, with a rustic bridge spaning it. The water is finally caught in a larger sump and is pumped up to the waterfall. The water is used over and over, possibly for a period of ten days, and then released to the irrigating system for the fruit trees below the residence. These trees have irrigating pipes and low outlets on the ground.

Hundreds of pines, redwood, wild lilac, holly and other indigenous shrubs have been planted on the mountain sides surmounted by the park of trees planted at the summit of the canyon. Below the last sump are lovely lily and fish pools with cattails, lotus and water lilies. These are just north of the house and baby marguerites, violets and other flowers grow in riotous fashion here.

To the west of the house is an old-fashioned flower garden and an aviary covered with vines. The front of the residence, which is of Dutch Colonial type remodeled and enlarged by the present owner, is a flame of color with a gorgeous Crimson Lake bougainvillea covering the front pergola and a Crimson Rambler and red hybiscus adding more splashes of color. A stately deodora standing by the house, where an "L" is formed by the guest room, overlooks the place.

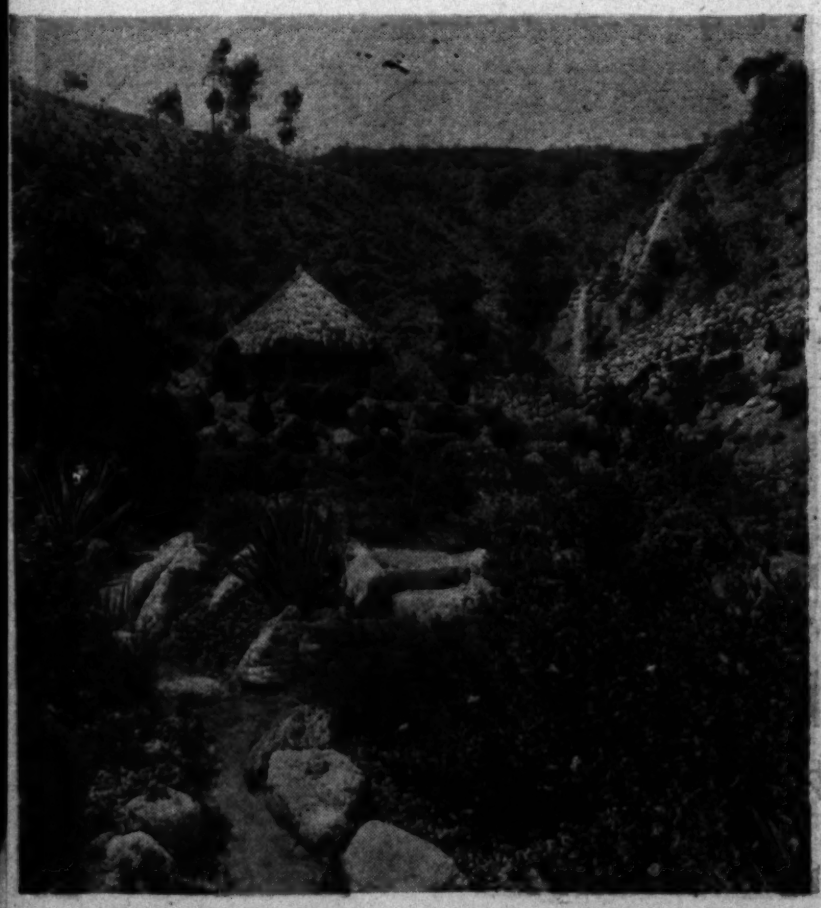
A Belle of Portugal rose and a syringa grow over the guest room. The yellow blooms of the Fremontia Mexicana give a tropical touch and blend in with the native mountain shrubs. A great bank of purple lantana fronts the house while the fence along the street has red Cherokee roses, and tall cocos plumosus palms are planted at intervals.

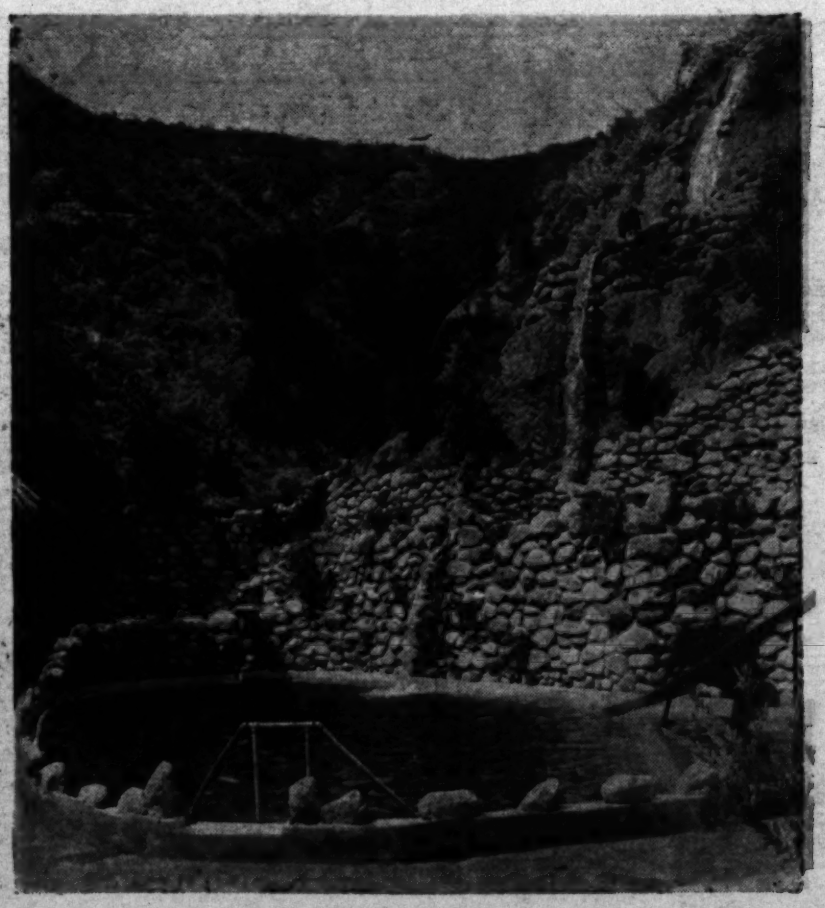
The avocado orchard consists of eighty, 10-year-old bearing trees of many varieties and about 200 younger trees set out by Mr. Davis. The fruit is counted on to provide a worth-while income in future years. In addition to the avocados, there is a variety of subtropical and deciduous fruit trees. Peaches, pears, citrus trees, Japanese persimmon, the sapota, the rose apple and guava are grown.

The house has numerous verandas, sun rooms and sleeping porches from which the views over the lovely gardens and to the valley below or back toward the mountains, the canyon and brook are enchanting.

The estate extends 375 feet along Crescent Drive and back 700 feet up the canyon and mountain sides that the owner has so uniquely planted and worked into his landscape scheme. Mr. Davis purchased the property three years ago and began the planting. The growth of the indigenous trees and shrubs with irrigation is remarkable and his house has become a show place of the foothills.

What can a man do with a canyon? Mr. Davis has furnished a demonstration in his treatment of one, without losing a single item of natural beauty —he used them all, modified them, suited them to his purposes, with water and arranged plantings to suit his desires.





By Ethel Lina White

of security that she determined not to disturb her concentrous maid in order to light the bedrooms. Miss Luck explained her illumination of the house by her wish to avoid a possible personal accident in the dark.

She was still so puffed with pride at the policeman's compliment that she did not feel her usual distaste of the hall, which was rather a dim cavern, with

To understand her feelings it must be stated that the situation was unique. When she was quite young the doctor had prescribed constant companionship after a nervous breakdown. Being a lady of means, Miss Luck had converted a temporary measure into a permanent one.

She felt helpless as a stranded baby. Fortunately, however, her first flush of

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Bug History

THE history of the United States as a bughouse! That is what the science advisory committee of the National Research Council recently compiled in tabloid form.

It seems that our foreign insect pest immigration not only preceded the quota, but even the Declaration of Independence, for the codling moth, the "oldest timer" of them all, is supposed to have appeared about 1750. The next unwelcome immigrant was the Hessian fly, which made its appearance in 1779, attracted, possibly, by King George's Hessians.

In 1834, the year after Chicago became a city, the elm leaf beetle, a pest which appeared in California less than a decade ago, first registered as an immigrant.

Followed a quarter of a century of surcease, whereupon the cabbage worm appeared on American soil. This was in 1860. Nine years later, the gypsy moth, first seen in Massachusetts, was added to the list.

Ten years passed, and then, in 1879, San Jose scale found its way in from China. This was the first oriental pest to reach us, its predecessors all being of European stock. Along about 1890, another European, the browntail moth, came in. In 1892 the cotton boll weevil, from Mexico, began its migrations about the United States.

With the opening of the twentieth century, immigration really began to pick up. The carrot rust fly, a Mexican, appeared in 1901, followed by alfalfa weevil from Europe in 1904 and the European earwig in 1909. In 1914 the European pine shoot moth began its depredations in America. In 1916, three enemies of humanity arrived in quick succession, including the first Japanese, the Japanese beetle and the oriental fruit worm both hailing from Nippon. The third was a European, the corn borer.

In 1917 Egypt contributed the pink cotton boll worm, and Japan, in 1920, supplied another, the Asiatic beetle. That same year the Mexican bean beetle crossed the border. In 1922 the Australia tomato weevil arrived, sans welcoming committee. Five years later came the Mexican fruit fly, and the list closes with the Mediterranean fruit fly, a mere debutante, discovered in 1929.

The committee's interest in the bugs is this: It is proposed to present, at the Chicago World Fair, in 1933, a map of the globe, with models of the insects in the part of the United States they infest, each model being connected by colored tape with the country of its origin. Farm and Garden suggests that if anything will serve to bring home the menace of these insects, it would be models, natural size, of the gold each insect has filched from this nation.

Thanks in Advance

Readers of Farm and Garden will confer a great favor upon both the editorial and advertising departments of this magazine if when addressing communications intended for either the editor or the advertising manager the name of the department a letter is expected to reach be put on the envelope. Letters addressed merely Farm and Garden Magazine are likely to find their way to either department and, of course, that means inconvenience for both, since the two are on different floors of the Times Building and the exchanging of mail that finds the wrong destination is somewhat of a labor. Mail sent to "Farm and Garden Magazine, Los Angeles Times," with the simple added notation "Editorial" or "Advertising," will reach the right department with a minimum of delay.

Persons making personal calls will save time and inconvenience by remembering that the magazine's editorial department is on the third floor of The Times Building and that the office of the advertising department is two floors above it.

New Findings

MOST farmers may work faithfully, month in and month out. Others may loaf. But the United States Department of Agriculture keeps on grinding out the experiments and tests and other results which may mean more money in the farmer's pocket or greater outlets for his products.

Of special interest to Californians is the recent announcment that the canned ripe Manzanillo olive is rich in vitamin A, essential for growth and well-being of mammals of all ages, for successful reproduction, and for resistance to bacterial infection. Green and ripe olives, of other varieties, are to be tested.

Of special interest to cotton growers everywhere is the announcement that three parts of cottonseed meal and one part of ammonium sulphate, applied in the spring and early fall to lawns, at the rate of twelve to fifteen pounds to 1000 square feet, beats bone meal as a fertilizer.

Sweet potato growers will be interested to know that in Hawaii and Virgin Islands the department has produced some 700 seedling sweets, and that thirty of these have superior yielding ability, combined with good edible quality, and are almost completely resistant to stem rot, which causes great losses every year.

The department has gone to the cand, kitchen to find new means of utilizing milk sugar, cane syrup and honey. Milk sugar is now made only in limited quantities, but production could be increased at once. Cane syrup is produced at the rate of 40,000,000 gallons every year in the United States. Honey, 140,000,000 pounds of it, brings the United States $23,000,000 annually.

No Yielding Now

THE American Farm Bureau Federation threw down the gage of battle to "economic enemies" of the American farmer the other day when Sam H. Thompson, president of the nation-wide organization, issued an appeal to 1837 county farm bureau units for a united front against the "forces which are seeking to undermine the effectiveness of the Federal Farm Board's activities."

The law under which this board operates, he says, "represents the result of seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of this country. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of this country."

He points out that the act declares as the national policy the promotion of "the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities," and that the development of producer-owned and controlled co-operative marketing enterprises as a means of carrying out this objective is a further policy of the Federal government.

"The Federal Farm Board has been functioning for less than a year," he says, "but already great speculative groups that have, year by year, profited at the expense of agriculture through fluctuations in the price of the produce of the farm, see the handwriting on the wall. They have openly and definitely declared war on this policy.

"It is up to the organized farmers of the nation," the federation head declares, "whether this policy shall stand or whether it shall be destroyed."

Our Cover Page

The gladiolus seems to be peculiarly a Southland flower, inasmuch as it flourishes here particularly well and commercial growing on a large scale is conducted here, while many outstanding recognized hybridists live and do their work in Southern California and along our coast line. So it is fitting and proper that we devote our cover page to the big gladiolus show, to be held by the California Gladiolus Society at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, June 12 and 13. This is an event of national importance in the flower world and deserves the attention not only of flower lovers but of those who are interested in the commercial implications of a very considerable agricultural business.

Lurking Citrus Disease

Many bad cases of gummosis of citrus trees are overlooked at this time of year, declares W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. If conditions are at all favorable, he adds, the fungus will continue growing and do considerable damage before the weather becomes too hot for its development. In one case, a small bead of gum was the only evidence of disease, yet inarching was found to be necessary to save the tree. Gummosis works rapidly while conditions are favorable. Cut out all affected bark, and about one inch beyond the diseased area, disinfect thoroughly, and, in a week or so, after healing has started, cover with a protective layer, such as emulsified asphaltum, Mr. Williams advises.

Uncle Ab says that simplicity out-values mere cleverness every time.

On the Air

(Noon KFI.)

June 9—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 10—"Why an Intercounty Farm Bureau Citrus Growers' Department," by N. C. Kelley, chairman.

June 11—"Inspection of Nursery Stock to Prevent the Spread of Insect Pests and Plant Diseases," by R. R. McLean, agricultural commissioner, San Diego county.

June 12—"A Day With the Federal Forest Supervisor," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

June 13—"4-H Summer Activities," by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

June 14—"Orange Tree Pruning," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Why Vista is

Southland's Fastest Selling Orchard-Income Property

VISTA is developing faster than any other commercial orchard district in Southern California. Carlot shipments out of Vista in 1926 were 18. In 1928, 263. Population of the district has multiplied approximately three times in three years. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

1. Location: 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 30 miles north of San Diego, on paved Inland Highway. Served by Santa Fe Railway and daily bus service. Seven miles inland from Coast Highway and Oceanside.

2. Climate: Elevation and sea breezes combine to give equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even bananas have been successfully grown out of doors here.

3. Water: Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Adequate supply at cost in line with other foothill subtropical orchard districts.

4. Soil: Sierra Sandy Loam of proved fertility... as you see by the remarkable growth made by orchards in the district.

5. Home Advantages: Picturesque rolling landscape ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. Present class of development of the finest, including a New York manufacturer, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vitaphone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 purchasers to date. Fine school, churches, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper etc. in Vista.

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This 13.20-acre property is close to business center, good soil and climatic conditions for avocado or citrus orchard, and has scenic view homesite. Faces on main boulevard. Price $825 per acre.

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The Poultry Yard

University Garden to Be Used for Study Only Hereafter

TEMPE (Ariz.)—The University of Arizona date orchard south of here is not to be operated commercially hereafter. According to Dr. D. W. Albert, associate professor of horticulture, fruit of a few varieties will be grown for experimental needs and for study of processing, but there will be no pollination of most of the palms. The grove is the first of importance started in the Southwest, with 100 varieties, many of them brought from eastern Mediterranean countries, thirty years ago. The site, since well drained by wells, originally was deeply covered with alkali, with water even on top of the ground. At the time there was a belief that dates might do well in alkaline soil, but this idea has been abandoned. For about twenty years the grove was not irrigated or cultivated, yet was productive. Many of the varieties of palms have been found of little or no value. The imported Parlatoria scale at times has been troublesome and has had to be fought by use of gasoline torches.

A couple of years ago, fire destroyed the farm's processing plant, which was rebuilt in Tempe. This plant is to be taken over by the Arizona Date Growers' Association, an organization headed by Charles A. Dunning. It is expected that scores of small growers will use the facilities here afforded, with betterment of the packed product and with increase of income. Dates have become ditch-side trees all over the valley, usually providing fruit for families when given any degree of attention. There also are a number of plantings of some size, one of the best known being owned by Col. Dale Bumstead. Such groves are given the best of care and have palms and offshoots selected with especial reference to Arizona conditions.

The Gladiolus Show

(Continued from Page Twelve)

By going to the Gladiolus Show we can, fortunately, lean very confidently on the awards as placed by the judges. This is a show where so many fine things are exhibited that men like L. G. Rowe from Seabrook, N. H. and J. D. Long, from Boulder, Colo., come here to act as judges and to see for their own sakes what the growers here are producing. Both men are recognized leaders in the gladiolus world and certainly have the experience and the disinterestedness which qualify [illegible] serving this year, including Carl Woodyatt of La Verne originator of the Los Angeles gladioli; Carl Salbach of Berkeley, originator of many varieties which have won great favor in England and other foreign countries; John Morley, superintendent of parks, San Diego; Frank J. McCoy, Santa Maria; Fred C. McNabb of Los Angeles, well known as the "radio gardener," and Arthur Howard of the firm of Howard & Smith. A. G. Warren of Santa Maria will be color clerk, this being something of a hobby with Mr. Warren.

Raising Game Birds

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

well. Sometimes we let the birds hatch their own eggs, but not usually."

Asked what he regards as the most promising game bird for restocking purposes: "The ring-necked pheasant," he replied. "It was imported from China, and is easily distinguished from other pheasants by the white ring around its neck. The males weigh around three pounds, the females, two and one-half. Each male is mated with five or six hens, and each hen lays, on the average, about fifty eggs."

Another very promising bird is the crested tinamou, which looks like an overgrown crested quail or partridge. Although a native of South America, it adapts itself readily to California conditions, and some sportsmen think it will propagate in the mountains of this State as prolifically as quails.

Valley quail are also being tried out and several species of pheasants, including the Reeves, Silver and Amherst breeds. The ring-necks, however, are thought to be the most promising; the males are beautifully marked in reddish-orange hues, the females in dust-colored black and brown mottlings.

Arizona wild turkeys are being given another chance—their last chance, probably. These great Thanksgiving birds, according to the bird farmers, were not domesticated in this country, as is generally supposed, but in Spain. In 1520, one hundred years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Cortez took American wild turkeys to Spain, where they were regarded as royal "show" birds. The pompous strutting of the gobblers was even more amusing than the pomposities of swashbucklers and buccaneers. Later on, turkeys were brought back to their native land—thoroughly domesticated.

Domestication, however, made very little [illegible] gobble and are too easily tamed to be very promising for restocking purposes. When flocks are out free, they are likely to settle down in the nearest barnyard—provided coyotes or pot-shooters do not get them. As to coyotes, however, it is said that if the turkey does not get caught the first time, it never gets caught by coyotes. One good fright is enough, for turkeys are almost as wise as owls in some ways.

New Olive Pest

LINDSAY.—Of interest to olive growers generally will be information that a new and decidedly destructive pest has recently been discovered on olive trees here, according to Earle Houghton, president of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Association. Several hundred acres are known to be infested. The pest is undoubtedly one of the well-known army worms, but which particular species has not been definitely determined.

The worm is doing the damage in the larval stage and can readily be seen at work on the trees. It is a dark green caterpillar with a stripe down the back in most cases, although there are several variations in color. Some are light green and some are a purplish pink. All do enough damage to make the trouble serious. The caterpillars eat the young leaves and the fruit buds. They travel rapidly for caterpillars, and do a tremendous amount of damage in a short time. There are three generations a year, the first and the last being the least serious. Eggs are laid on the leaves, and the larvae feed for about two or three weeks and then pupate, developing later into a night-flying moth, which in turn lays more eggs, the cycle beginning over again.

This particular infestation appears to devote its attention to olives almost exclusively. Horticultural inspectors state that measures worked out for control of the pest appear quite effective, but the growers should be warned to be on the alert for it.

A Poultry Freak

A four-legged chicken which uses only two of the legs, the othes lying folded at the rear of the body, was hatched May 11 at the ranch of W. A. Mack, Vista. The bird, apparently in perfect health, has prospered.

Cold water is first aid for egg stains.

Sewer Pipe Useful and Cheap for the Field Ditch

LANCASTER.—Two recent field meetings on the irrigation of alfalfa in the Antelope Valley served to bring out the fact that farmers in this area are increasing their efficiency in alfalfa production by more careful application of water and by the better preparation of land. The meetings, held by Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst and Extension Specialist J. B. Brown, brought out interesting points about irrigation from open ditches.

Most alfalfa growers use the ditches the first year because of the heavy expense involved in the installation of pipe lines, involving the construction and use of wooden gates which cost from $1.25 to $1.50 each. These gates have no salvage value after they have been used two or three years and, in the meantime, usually leak and cause more or less trouble. Mr. Ernst pointed out that ordinary sewer pipe will serve in place of the wooden gates very satisfactorily, stating that these are now being used on a new 160-acre development with good results.

Preliminary trials were made with a No. 2 grade, 8-inch and 10-inch sizes. These pipes come in 3-foot lengths. The 8-inch size costs 43 cents and the 10-inch size, 60 cents, freight charges being approximately 1¢ cents additional. The pipes were placed rather low through the bank, with the flange projecting into the ditch so that when the ditch was full of water the open end was under water. A round block was cut to fit loosely into this end. A strip of burlap of three to five thicknesses and about one and a half inches in width was tacked around the inside edge of the block so that the burlap came against the face of the open end. The water held the block in place quite satisfactorily with the cloth forming a satisfactory seal. The block which is used as the gate to hold the water may also have a two by three-inch block nailed against the outside to reinforce it, then with a stake driven into the ground in front of the sewer pipe, the block may be wedged in case this is desirable.

Sewer pipe has practically 100 per cent salvage value, Mr. Ernst pointed out, because it may be used in the installation of pipe lines, whereas wooden gates are practically a total loss. The initial cost of installation to regulate the flow of water into the alfalfa field is said to have been cut in two on the ranch where the pipes were installed—a substantial saving on a forty or eighty-acre ranch.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Why Cotton's in the Dumps

Drop in Reputation of Western Staple Is Blamed on Buyers and Ginners, But Growers May Be at Fault, Too

By Laurence W. Taylor
Farm Adviser, Kern County

MANY a southern cotton grower has thought that heaven on earth would be attained if he could just make it rain on his cotton at the precise moment that he considered was most advisable. The cotton grower of the Southwest makes it rain at will, by means of irrigation water, and yet all of the problems of cotton growing are not solved. The problem seems to be that not all growers know what is the opportune time to supply the moisture.

The cotton that began to find its way into the market five or six years ago from the Southwest, and particularly from San Joaquin Valley, caused considerable favorable comment. It was of the medium upland type, with staple running from one and one-sixteenth to one and three-sixteenths inches. The character was good, the lint was silky and above all, it was the whitest cotton that many of the eastern and southern classers ever had in their hands. Here was a product of the quality and grade of Delta cotton, with wonderful lustrous white color thrown in. The trade began to open its eyes and look to the West, always the land of the extraordinary.

It might be well to state that the introduction of this old crop to a new country did not just happen. Sporadic attempts had been made over a long period to produce cotton in California, and in 1918 and 1919 a few of Pima had been grown. The price slump in 1920 killed the spark, however, and Pima cotton became unpopular.

The first serious California cotton development began with the distribution to the farmers of seed of the Acala variety by agents of the government. This was in 1922 and 1923. The variety had been tested against others in various locations in the Southwest and had proved itself to be well adapted to the irrigated districts in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

The government's interest in the matter was in the way of finding new territory where cotton could be grown, in the event that the boll weevil eventually made cotton-growing unprofitable in large areas in the South.

Acala Becomes Popular

The new variety became popular. In 1924 the cotton plantings in California reached nearly 130,000 acres, double the previous year's acreage, and the next year it increased nearly one-third over that. The reason was easy to find. The variety introduced was well suited to the district and good seed was available through the efforts of the government. Growers who understood their soil and knew how to handle water found cotton growing easy. The quality of the product was bringing not only the high prices prevalent at that time, but a premium of from one to five cents a pound on account of the extra white color. Fabulous yields were reported, the average yield per acre on 33,000 acres in Kern county in 1926 being 510 pounds per acre, compared with a national average for that year of 187. The government issued a set of extra white standards to grade the new cotton by. Everybody was happy.

The good news spread and cotton factors from the old territory opened up offices in California and sent their buyers into the field. Gins and oil mills sprang up like mushrooms and a parade of second-hand cars loaded with cotton growers and their families, household goods and dogs, started across the desert to the promised land.

The registered Acala cottonseed used for planting purposes in San Joaquin Valley goes through a separate auger at the gin and is sacked for delivery to the planter. Above, a field of seed cotton in Kern county, showing the uniformity of the plants. Note the luxuriant growth and size of this California cotton.

Then in the next three years something happened. Apparently all that glittered was not gold! The mills were having trouble with this "California cotton," as all the Southwest irrigated cotton was called. The stuff was wasty, the neps broke the combs, the quality was extremely variable. A broker or two was forced to the wall by heavy mill rejections, and the fancy premium that had been previously paid dwindled until many contracts were made at three-quarters of a cent under New York quotations.

There are many explanations for the change in the situation. Some growers declare that the ginners are spoiling the cotton by ginning it too fast. Others blame the buyers because they pay as much for poor quality lint as for good, thus penalizing the careful grower. The grower is charged with not properly cultivating and harvesting his crop. Two years ago the government was asked to send a special investigtor to study the situation and point out the fundamental problems. This was done through the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The study is not yet complete. It is hoped that it will point the way to cultural and manufacturing reforms.

The outstanding conclusion that must be reached is that irrigated cotton is different. A bad season in the old South may produce a crop of poor cotton, but it would all be more or less uniformly poor. A good season will produce uniformly good cotton over a considerable area. Since the manufacture of cotton products is highly mechanical, it is essential that the raw product be as uniform as possible.

Finding the "Why"

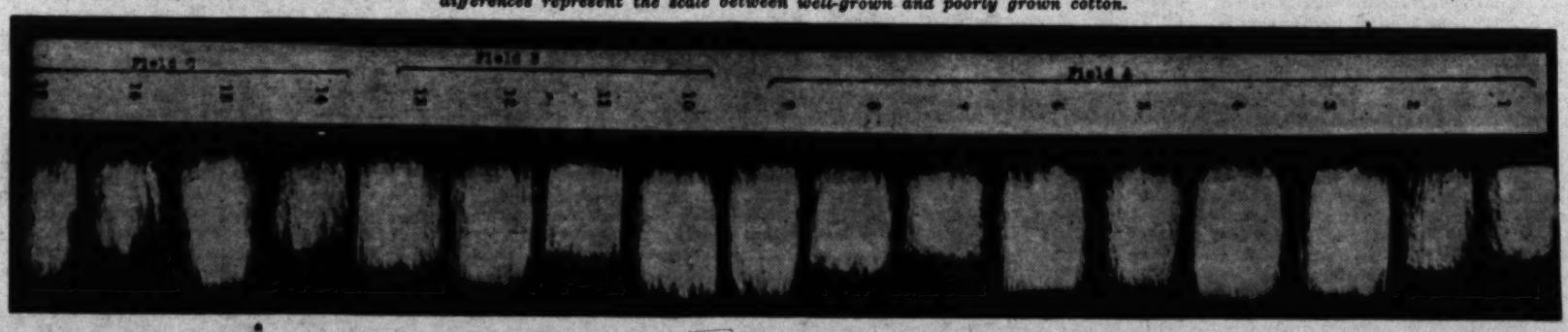
The first cotton growers in California were resident farmers. They planted this new crop on their best lands. They understood how to irrigate other crops and irrigated the cotton according to this knowledge. The cotton was ginned by a local man who invested his own money in the machinery. He was anxious to do a good job for his neighbors, and was proud of the good reputation the cotton from the district was getting. This combination of factors produced a uniformly good type of cotton that was in demand on the market.

The earlier growers continued to grow cotton, but their ranks were swelled by less capable growers who wanted to get into the game and by renters from other places who were new to the local conditions. The new land that was planted was not as carefully chosen as the first had been; much of it was not level enough to irrigate properly and many of the newcomers did not understand the principles of irrigation. Outside capital put up new gins and manned them with outside ginners whose experience had been gained on a different type of cotton. Some of them were less proud of the quality of their work than of the quantity. Buyers, sent in from other districts, did not recognize the peculiarities of this new cotton and bought good and bad at the same price. This combination of factors produced a type of cotton that has given trouble on the market.

The progressive growers in California are not allowing the new industry to stagnate. An educational program has been undertaken and certain safeguards have been instituted. San Joaquin Valley has been legally designated as a one-variety district and it is unlawful to grow any variety of cotton other than Acala in this great territory, where 75 per cent of California's cotton is grown. Where only one variety is grown, there is no chance of crossing, and a more uniform lint is assured.

An organization of growers known as the Farm Bureau Planting Cotton Seed Distributors has undertaken to supply the growers,

(Continued on Page Nine)



Samples of cotton from three different fields in Kern county, all planted with the same lot of pure seed. The staple varies from seven-eighths of an inch to an inch and a quarter in length. The production was at the rate of from one-third of a bale to the acre to one and a half bales. These big differences represent the scale between well-grown and poorly grown cotton.

The Poultry Yard

A Big Question

How Long is a Hen Profitable As an Egg Producer?

By Paul E. Kennedy

To the commercial egg farmer the culling and replenishing of his flock enters largely into his calculations and is, of course, a big part of his overhead expense. It being a well-established fact that a flock of laying hens must number at least 2000 to provide even a fairly adequate income for an American family, and that pullets of the Mediterranean class cannot be brought to a laying age for much less than $1 to $1.50, depending on management, this replacement problem is a weighty one to the commercial poultryman.

Noting a wide diversity of opinion among poultry husbandrymen as to the proper age of elimination, the writer has interested himself in the subject sufficiently to call on several men of wide experience for their opinions. They were asked how old a hen should be before being discarded for commercial egg production and for information regarding their methods of culling. Their opinions should be of value to commercial poultrymen of Southern California.

A. D. ("Pat") Smith, Quincy, Ill., for several years poultry husbandryman for the State of Illinois, says:

"The first two full laying years of a White Leghorn are the best. They would have to have a trap-nest record above the average if I kept them any longer than that. I don't believe the average Leghorn is profitable after two full seasons of lay."

But this is not the opinion of Irving Denny, resident manager of the Southern California egg-laying contest and poultry demonstration plant at Pomona, who states:

"We have hens at this plant that are three, four and five years of age which are still making very good flock records. They have been culled from a large number of birds, no attention being paid to their ages. This convinces me that a lot of good hens are going to market every fall which, with rigid culling, could be kept with profit by their owners. Much attention is given in the Middle West at this time to 'head points.' A careful study of the system shows that they stress the prominent, well-set, well-colored eye that indicates vigor. Some of the other points are shape of the head and beak, yet they are all simply indications of what the head of the bird should be to possess the maximum amount of vigor and good breeding."

Melvin W. Buster, manager of the service department of Fontana Farms Company, registers the following opinion:

"As a general rule, two and one-half to three years is zero hour for hens kept for commercial egg production. Bronchitis in pullets, the number and quality of pullets coming on for replacement, and the quality of the hen flock are modifying factors. Also, the quality of management, the physical weight and condition of the hens and previous egg production are other modifying factors. But taken as an average, the greater number of eggs which a bird will lay in her pullet year will more than offset the cost of her replacement, taking into full consideration the total amount which may be received for the older hens at meat prices.

"Birds should be culled more or less continually from the time that they are put in the brooder as baby chicks. Relative development is an excellent culling gauge until the birds have gone through a complete moult. Then, physical characteristics, namely, time and rate of moult, pigmentation, handling quality and conformation, are very reliable in grading birds according to past and future production. Some stimulating flourishes, such as damp mashes and electric lights, may likewise be used during the six to eight months previous to sale of birds because of age."

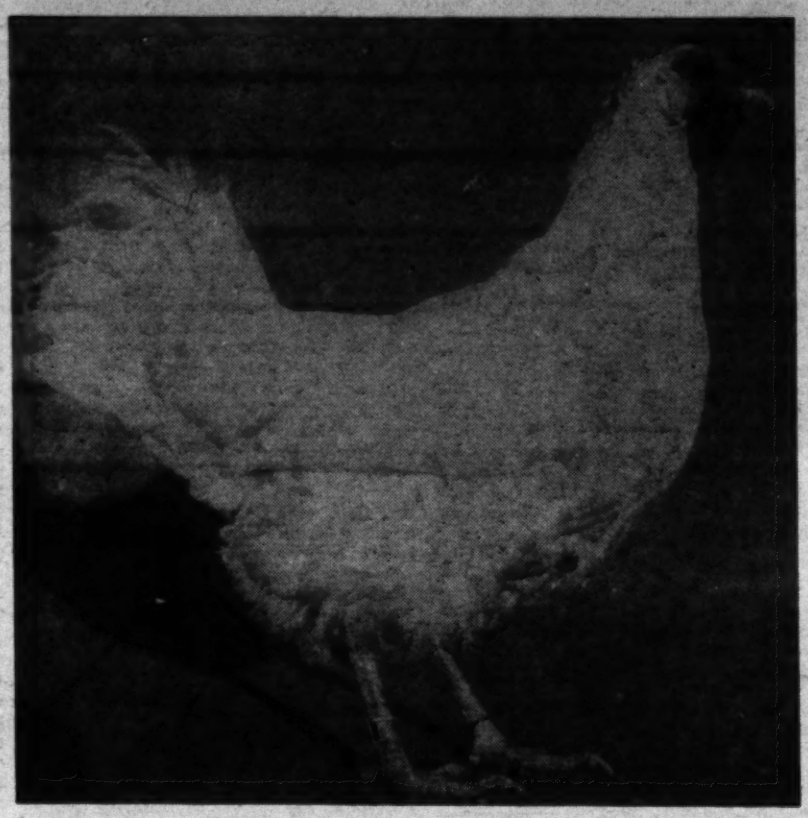
J. G. Halpin, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, writes:

"In regard to the age of a hen before she should be discarded, will say that personally I doubt if any set rule can be established. It is my observation that hens are somewhat like people. Some are old at one age, others are old at another. Someone has proposed that we will eventually chloroform men after they get to be forty, and yet it is my observation that some men are younger physically and mentally at sixty than others at thirty, and I think hens behave in just the same way. I think that in the future our farms in Wisconsin are going to pay less attention to the actual age of a hen in years, but are going to continue to keep the good hens as long as they do well and discard the poor hens even though they are still young."

All of which would indicate, even to a novice, that the question, "How old is a hen before being too old to keep?" is a vexing query that might arouse as much discussion as did "How old is Ann?" some two decades ago.

As the Bard of Avon once said, "Truth is truth, to the end of the world." But finding it (we further quote): "Aye, there's the rub."

Hot breakfast cereal is more nourishing if made with milk instead of water.



How many years should a hard-working biddy like this one be kept at egg production? Read the varying opinions of experts in the accompanying article on this page.

For Better Practices

Range Live-stock Extension Men Plan Year's Work

Range live-stock extension work in California and in the other eleven Western States during the next two years will emphasize improved grazing and feeding practices, orderly marketing, better ranch management, and the culling of female stock. This program was adopted at a meeting in new Mexico of Extension Service workers in the area.

As chairman of the range live-stock committee of extension workers in the Western States, Cecil W. Creel, director of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service, was in charge of that section of the gathering dealing with range live stock, and was re-elected to the committee headship for another year.

The program is designed, the conference agreed, "to place range live stock on a permanent and more stable basis and to yield maximum returns." In general the Extension Service will follow its policy of the last six years, with special stress on the four phases of the industry, "weeding, feeding, breeding," and marketing.

The immediate future was recommended by the western extension workers as a favorable time to "eliminate inferior types and low-producing animals from flocks and herds." Returns from the sale of such animals, the assemblage felt, "might well be used in providing items of equipment which tend to reduce production costs, particularly those saving in labor."

A national system of marketing wool, suggested by the conference, has already been accomplished in the formation of a nation-wide co-operative in that field, while such a plan for live-stock marketing is under way.

Speakers at the meeting brought out the fact that the range live-stock industry is a most important agricultural operation in twelve Western States, and that grass is the largest crop; that the ranges can be made through proper management to produce more than twice as much forage as at present; and that the Pacific Coast population is growing twice as fast as that of any other part of the country, thereby increasing the local demand for range live stock.

Raising Game Birds

State Seeks to Insure Material for Hunter's Gun

By Ransome Sutton

The purpose of the game-bird farm established by the State Fish and Game Commission four miles west of Chino adjoining the grounds of Los Sorrentos Country Club, it to restock the wild lands of this State with game birds similar to those that have vanished, or been killed off. It is called the California State Game Farm, being supported by funds derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. E. D. Platt is the superintendent—a practical hatcher and grower, as well as an ornithologist. His incubators relieve the birds of their nest-making and brooding duties; for he has found that he can get more eggs and hatch them better than the mothers themselves.

"By removing the eggs as fast as they are laid, I 'kid' the females into laying more eggs," he says. "It's like stealing honey from bees; the more eggs I take away, the more they lay. A man in San Marino "kidded' a pheasant into laying 102 eggs in a single season. We don't do that well, but we get easily from fifty to sixty eggs from a hen."

This is the second farm of the kind in the State. It was established last December. The other game-bird farm, from which this one was stocked, is at Yountville, in the Napa Valley, where it has been in successful operation for five years.

"Unless we incubate the eggs," the superintendant continued, "we set them under bantam hens, which make good mothers. The little hens are less restless and temperamental than wild birds, and it works

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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We're Big Berry Eaters

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville A good peach crop is expected this season and due to the fact than many canneries of the State were closed last year because of a shortage of fruit, a big demand for cling varieties is expected. The apricot crop for this district is rather uncertain, with some of the largest growers reporting heavy crops and others a small yield. Fruit from outside will be brought in for canning at the Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Cannery Corporation if necessary.

Harvesting of Beauty plums started in this district about May 26. There is a splendid crop of plums this season, the set having been so heavy that growers have been thinning for some time. Prices have been good for several seasons and are expected to hold up again this year. The Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, of which Wiley D. Ambrose is manager, expects to ship about fifty-five carloads of plums.

The prune crop of Porterville district promises to be the largest on record, according to Allen Blair, prominent grower of the Woodville section. Not only are the trees already bending under load of the fruit, but the fruit this season is the largest ever known at this time of the year. This heavy set of fruit, according to Mr. Blair, demonstrates that the trees can be heavily loaded and the fruit still be of good size. Practically all of the prune growers will have to use props this season to keep their trees from breaking.

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Glendora The annual Los Angeles county field trip in the interest of water conservation, sponsored by the California agricultural extension service, was held recently. The start was made at the water-spreading plots of the United States Department of Agriculture, near the mouth of San Gabriel Canyon. The tour proceeded thence to the district headquarters of the United States Forest Service at Glendora; thence to the county forestry department's division headquarters at San Dimas, and thence to San Dimas Park for lunch, where talks were given by foresters and others. The afternoon program consisted of a tour up San Dimas Canyon, a stop at the forest experiment station plots, and a visit to the Los Angeles County Nursery at Tan Bark Flats.

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Burbank This city's beautification program has resulted in the planting of approximately 20,000 trees along the parkways and streets, it is made known by Miss Octavia Lesueur, who is head of the park board here. Miss Lesueur states that during the last planting season approxiately 5700 trees were set out at various parts of the city and that next year's program calls for a larger number. Burbank in the early days of its history presented quite a problem to tree experts because of its topography. Miss Lesueur points out that up in the residential district along Verdugo Hills slopes, only trees that can stand considerable warmth have been found capable of surviving, while in that part of the city parallel to San Fernando Road, the business section, is more suitable for trees requiring a milder climate. Along the Magnolia park area, where the land is flat and the cold air settles, only trees that are adapted to cold weather should be planted.

• • •

Santa Barbara According to E. P. Smyth, assistant farm adviser in charge of 4-H club work in Santa Barbara county, the annual summer camp for the rural boys and girls will be held June 17 to 21, inclusive, at the new camp site on White Oak Flat. Construction work on the camp has gone far enough so that its use this year is assured. Through the active co-operation of farm bureau committees and other interested people in Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, it has been possible to build three miles of road, fence the twelve-acre site, pipe water to all parts of the camp, build a concrete swimming pool, put up a dining hall and kitchen with concrete floor and walls of natural stone and to install sanitary facilities.

Grapefruit has done well this season in western San Bernardino county, as evidenced by this cluster photographed in a Fontana grove, with little Miss Derith Deicher, a daughter of the community, holding a specimen of the fruit to indicate its size. The fruit is of the Marsh Seedless variety.

San Bernardino Reorganization of the National Orange Show has just been completed with the election of R. E. Roberts as vice-president, appointment of committee chairmen for the coming year and the setting of dates for the 1931 citrus exposition. The twenty-first National Orange Show will be held February 19 to March 1, 1931.

In order to insure San Bernardino of an additional supply of water during the hot summer months, approximately 7000 feet of piping will be laid to tap streams in the mountains above Devil Canyon and bring the supply into the Newmark reservoir. Superintendent William Starke of the water department expects to get the pipe laid and the water running into the reservoir within sixty days. While there is no indication of a shortage at present the idea of developing reserve sources of water to augument the present supply is considered by experts a wise move.

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Lindsay Teletype receiving machines have been installed by the California Fruit Growers Exchange in the two district offices here, the Central California exchange and the Lindsay-Merryman exchange, and quotations and information on citrus sales, hitherto forwarded by mail from the Los Angeles office, are coming in within a few hours of sales in eastern markets. Similar machines have been installed at the Porterville office of the Tulare county exchange. The new service expedites the distribution of information during the busy marketing season when, the mail service was largely supplemented by daily telephone calls to the main office from the district exchanges.

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Santa Ana The pepper weevil laboratory, which has been located in Garden Grove for the past four years, has been moved to Santa Ana in order to be closer to the source of supplies necessary for experimental investigations. The research work on the pepper weevil is under the direction of J. C. Elmore of the United States Department of Agriculture and his assistant, A. C. Davis of the University of California. The new location, 2005 Cypress street, Santa Ana, will be the headquarters for the pepper weevil investigations throughout Southern California.

• • •

Visalia Chestnuts are to be given a trial in the Visalia district. Al G. Calestini, recently of Stockton, and new owner of the famous Mineral King fruit ranch, announces that he will plant a considerable acreage to the trees. Just now he is clearing the place of remaining gum trees.

Pomona The new stock-feeding plant of the Ruether Graham Feed Company, Ltd., located on a sixty-acre site west of this city on Pomona Boulevard, is now in operation. The plant is adequate to accommodate 10,000 cattle and 20,000 sheep. The mill department has a daily capacity of sixty tons of crushed and mixed feed. Besides the mill and the feeding yards, the plant includes equipment for salvaging by-products of feed-yard operation. The Cudahy and Swift companies and the San Antonio Meat Company of Pomona are using the facilities of the plant.

The last of the navel orange crop for the season has been shipped from the packinghouses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange and now the movement of the 1930 crop of Valencias has started at the Walnut Fruit Growers' Association house of the exchange. The navel season closed with a splendidly strong market, which also opens up well for Valencias. Although the navel crop in this district was short this year, the quality of the fruit was fine. The total number of cars of navel oranges shipped by the San Antonio this year was 1575. Eleven cars of lemons were shipped by the San Antonio the first week in May, making a total of 139 cars of lemons packed since January 1. There is a splendid setting of new oranges on navel trees throughout this district.

• • •

Glendale Already noted for its freshness made possible by the thousands of trees which line the parkways of its homes and abound in city parks, Glendale is anxious to add further beauty to itself by establishing more park areas. Steps in this direction have been taken with the appointment of a committee of nine prominent local citizens to make a survey of the city and report recommendations to the park and recreation commission. The group is composed of Mrs. Charles A. Gans, James McBryde, Mrs. A. A. Barton, J. F. McClish, A. G. McKinnon, Bert Farrar, H. A. Adams, C. L. Jenkins and Roger Jessup. Impetus to the move was given by L. H. Weir, nationally known authority on municipal and county park and recreation problems, speaking at a dinner given here in his honor recently.

• • •

Laguna Beach The local leaders of the boys and girls 4-H agricultural clubs in Orange and San Bernardino counties held a joint conference here May 23, 24 and 25. Six phases of the 4-H club work receiving especial attention at the conference were organization, individual improvement, demonstration teams, summer camps, publicity and county fair exhibits.

Redlands Redlands orange and berry growers, alfalfa men, peach and apricot orchardists, in fact, dirt farmers of all kinds, were happy as could be when warm sunshiny days arrived the latter part of May. The rain and gloomy days of the early part of May worried them, plenty. The bee men were delighted because during the damp, cloudy foggy days the bees are at a great disadvantage. Citrus growers were relieved that hot weather did not come all of a sudden. There is always danger of too heavy a June drop when the weather is cold during May and then a real hot spell comes.

All farming is not confined to rural communities. Within the confines of the city limits of Redlands, of San Bernardino and of other towns of this valley, will be found this year beautiful fields of waving grain. Barley is almost ready to harvest now and it is barley that has been planted on the vacant lots and acres within this city's limits. There will be a wonderful crop of barley in this section this year. Weather conditions have been almost ideal, with an open winter, rains and periods of sunshine, and now a promise of real hot weather to make the harvest right. In Redlands most of the large acreages in the city limits are taken up by orange groves. Those not so planted have been sown to barley.

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Phoenix Though 8426 carloads were shipped, according to official figures, the winter and spring lettuce ventures of the Salt River Valley were not remunerative. Imperial Valley gave strong competition for a time and depressed the market, there was much tipburn and alime, and warm weather came most unseasonably, forcing the plants to undesired maturity. A large part of the planted area remained unharvested. Efforts were made by farmers and shippers, aided by government inspection, to keep shipments of high quality, but bad fortune attended the season throughout.

Arisona this season has 15,405 acres in cantaloupes, with only about 2000 acres outside the Salt River Valley. Over 11,000 acres are in "Hale's Best." The plantings are 5000 acres over those of last year.

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McFarland Cotton and other growing crops in this district are looking fine, in spite of variable spring weather. The cotton plants were about four to six inches tall on May 20, and most growers have finished chopping. Grapes have made luxuriant growth and promise fine crops. Melons, of which there is a considerable acreage in this district, are sprawling widely across the furrows and look very thrifty. Milo Maize is coming up; the acreage is small. The second cutting of alfalfa for the season has been made. Peach trees are carrying an extra heavy load of fruit and have had to be thinned severely. Plums were maturing for early shipment, and onions were going out from the Melcher ranch the last week in May.

• • •

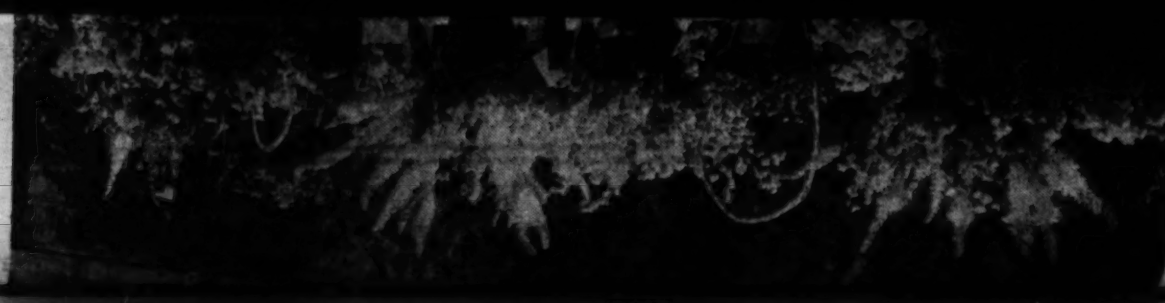
Westmoreland The first car of local watermelons this season went out from Westmoreland May 19. They were grown for S. Sakamoto and were shipped by Standlee and Bryant. It is said that these melons brought $105 a ton.

Again the hay trucks are passing in great numbers through this town. There is a steady demand for hay but growers are being continually warned against unscrupulous buyers. The hay grower seems to be a favorite victim for the man who wants to defraud.

• • •

Whittier The Progress Club, sponsor of the Whittier Avocado Show, is planning a big show for 1931. Other expositions in Southern California, like the Anaheim and San Bernardino orange shows, are being studied for suggestions.

Whittier District Fruit Exchange was averaging forty cars of Valencias per week and approximately the same number of lemons recently. Valencias were rather slow in coloring in this district.



Oregon Flower Show
Wide Range of Blossoms Exhibited
at Independence

A very interesting report on a flower show has reached this department from an unexpected source and because it is full of the unusual we are going to give it consideration. Those are a whole lot of us, I imagine, who will be genuinely surprised and much interested to learn that a really fine flower show composed of a wide range of exhibits could be held in Owens Val-

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Small Farm Home Is Built Around a Hobby, the Raising of Pets

NESTLED in a lemon grove near Glendora, the Scholler family has developed a small farm home around a hobby—that is, the raising of pets. On this acre place, the Schollers have a great many kinds of small animals and birds, which not only are pleasing as pets, but produce a good deal of revenue.

While this place does not conform to all of the standards of the ideal small farm home, in that there are very few deciduors fruit trees and vegetables on the place, it indicates what can be done in the way of specialization.

That the place has proven to be an ideal home, in that there are very few deciduous seen in the following letter prepared by Mrs. Emma Scholler as a condition of entry in the recent Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce small farm home contest:

"We had always dreamed of living on a small ranch (ours is one acre) and when we were run down in health we moved here from the beach. My mother was taking medicine every hour, and had been for about one year. Now she is doing the work of any one man. I thought I could never forget the view of the ocean, but I have not missed it, as the groves and mountains make up for that. And the climate is so healthful.

"We have sixty-eight lemon trees on the one acre, and since we have taken good care of them, they pay for the taxes, water, gas, electricity, and eight dollars a year for tractor work.

"We have never had more than nine Rhode Island Red hens, and I checked every egg they laid and found that they laid from five to nine eggs a day. We used most of them for the family, and when we raised the chicks, we kept the hens, and had Mr. Rooster for dinner. Started in with a trio of Pekin ducks, and raised more of them than the chickens as they mature faster. Also have two New Zealand rabbit does and one buck, and raise quite a good many litters. Have eaten most of the rabbits and ducks, and sold a few. We need very little meat from the butcher. Also have pigeons from which we can have squabs occasionally.

"My husband is a cabinetmaker, but has been out of work for some time. He is trying to exchange real estate now.

"As a sideline I raise Japanese Silky bantams, canaries, Java sparrows, love birds or parakeets, and last but not least, our Nubian goats. They give us all the milk we need for our own use and for our family of Red Persian kittens. Quite a saving of the milk bill. We used to pay 30 cents a quart. We get about three quarts a day. I sell a few birds occasionally at very reasonable prices.

Jeanette and Jacqueline Scholler, Glendora, and the Nubian kids which form part of the extensive "menagerie" at the Scholler place.

Not Much Work

"My husband milks the goats, my mother attends to the chickens and rabbits, and I keep up the house and birds. If I were to do all the work, I'm sure I could be finished by the time I would have to prepare lunch.

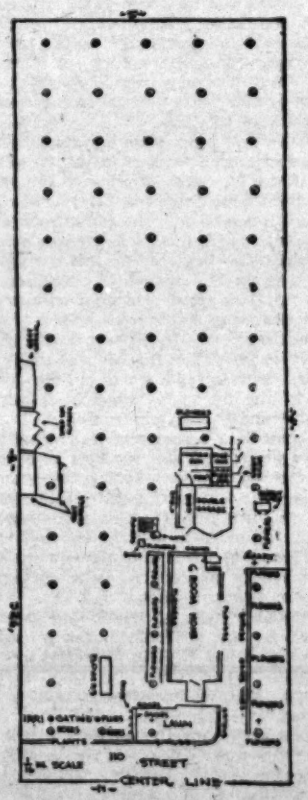
"We have several spades, two kinds of rakes, several kinds of hoes, pruning shears, saw, hatchet, ax to chop the limbs of the lemon trees for firewood. We have choice bulbs, flowers, rose bushes, and a lawn for which we have a lawn mower; also a hose. We have a modern six-room home, cellar, double garage, and shed.

"Forgot to say that we irrigate once a month, about six months of the year for the trees, and for the balance of the garden we use the hose. My mother takes care of the garden, although I work there too occasionally. The lawn clippings come in handy for the menagerie.

"I feed my cats in an original way, I believe. I have two mothers, and six young, and all are hungry three times a day, so I prepare three plates for a substantial meal, and three empty bowls in a tray, and take a pan of warm goat's milk, and with both hands full, save quite a few steps a day.

"All of these things that I have mentioned, give us a small margin beyond their feed, and our work with everything is a pleasure, and what they produce is our pay.

"We will never live anywhere again, only some place in the suburbs, on a lot not less than an acre."



While the home of Mrs. Emma Scholler at Glendora is not the ideal Small Southland Farm, since it lacks deciduous fruit trees, still it is an interesting enterprise. The numerous lemon trees pay taxes, water, gas, electricity and tractor bills. Here is a map of the place.

Foxtail Controlled

Burning of alfalfa fields for control of aphis has incidentally resulted in the reduction of the foxtail nuisance, according to F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, who recently made a trip inspection to alfalfa fields in Antelope Valley. In two of the fields burned in March and April, a fairly good kill of foxtails was found. In two fields burned late in March, practically all of the weed pest was killed, leaving a clean, vigorous stand of alfalfa. Check plots not burned had a moderate infestation, and the hay a much lower sale value.

Never wring or twist silk or other delicate fabrics in laundering. Instead, roll the garment in a thick towel and gently but firmly squeeze out the water.

Contests Launched

Nevada Communities Vie in Big Program of Planting

RENO (Nev.)—With green things sprouting throughout Nevada, yard and garden enthusiasts in the eastern and southern parts of the State are making the dirt fly these days in contests being sponsored in their various communities by the Nevada extension service. Spurred on by visions of admiring neighbors, flower shows, "achievement days" and, perhaps, prizes, residents of McGill, Wells, Lee, Lamoille, Starr Valley, Metropolis, Halleck, Preston, Lund and Las Vegas are engaged in home planning and planting of trees, shrubs and seeds.

A county-wide yard contest, with individual contests in the various communities, is under way in Elko county, and in some of the towns arrangements have been made for the judging of the yards by residents of a neighboring community. The flower phase of the Elko county contest will conclude in the autumn when the Elko county flower show is held in connection with the annual rodeo.

In McGill, the contest is being supported this year, as it was last, by the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company and the welfare league of employees, which are offering the prizes. As a result of six years of such contests, McGill is regarded as one of the most attractive of copper camps. Last year McGill residents exhibited thirty-two kinds of flowers in the annual achievement day. Contests for yards never improved and for those improved before are being staged this year.

Demonstration yards, designed to reveal what can be done, are being undertaken in Preston and Lund in White Pine county, while in Las Vegas, the boys' and girls' 4-H garden club is well along in its activities.

Two extension agents, who act also as part-time State specialists, have toured parts of Nevada to help give the gardeners a good start. Mark Menke of Elko county has worked in White Pine county, while Miss Orpha Miller of Lincoln and Clark has visited White Pine, Elko, Humboldt, Churchill, Lyon and Washoe.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Redlands Redlands orange and lemon, 17 groves, alfalfa mos, peach and apricot orchardists. In fact, dirt farmers of all kinds, were happy as could be when warm sunshiny days arrived the

Porterville A good peach crop is expected this season and due to the fact than many canneries of the State were closed last year because of a shortage of fruit, a big demand for offer

We're Big Berry Eaters

AT MARKET PEAK, CITY TAKES QUARTER MILLION PINT BOXES A DAY

By W. L. Jackson
Federal-State Marketing Service, Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA strawberries are produced almost exclusively for local consumption, rail shipments to other points being resorted to only when it becomes necessary to relieve the Los Angeles markets. The bulk of the crop is consumed in this city and the principal acreage is made up of relatively small patches within easy trucking distance of the wholesale produce markets here.

Strawberry production has fallen largely into the hands of Japanese growers, who apparently have been more successful in meeting the labor requirements incident to the production and harvest of this crop. Family labor is largely utilized by the Japanese growers, especially in supplying the hand labor required at harvest time.

The Crop Reporting Service placed the total area devoted to strawberries in Southern California at 1280 acres for 1929, with a revised estimate of 1400 acres for 1930. According to reports from Imperial Valley, there are some 200 acres of strawberries scattered throughout the valley at the present time, the principal acreage being in the vicinity of Mt. Signal. Production is not as heavy as in the cooler coastal regions, as there is a tendency to produce but one crop per year or a large spring crop and a light fall crop.

The comparatively high prices received because of the earliness of the crop compensates, however, for the somewhat lower yields. Los Angeles and San Francisco are the principal markets for "valley" strawberries. Most of the remaining Southern California acreage is located in Los Angeles county, where the bulk of plantings are of the Klondike variety.

Strawberries are the first of the fresh fruits to come on the market, and the consumer's appetite is usually found in just the right condition to create the desired demand. The bulk of the local crop is out of the way before the early deciduous fruits and melons come on in appreciable volume. This is especially true with reference to the first crop. The lighter second crop, which reaches its height from four to six weeks after the first peak, encounters considerable competition from early fruits and cantaloupes.

Demand Satiated

Receipts of local berries during the heavy producing season are sufficient to fill the entire local demand, and shipments from other producing areas are practically shut out of the Los Angeles market. The higher transportation costs involved in shipping strawberries from outside areas make it impossible to compete with the locally grown crop during the heavy producing season.

After the peak of the local berries is past, comparatively light express shipments are received from Berros in San Luis Obispo county, from the Watsonville-Salinas area and from the Florin-Sacramento district. Express receipts from these northern producing areas come on the Los Angeles market over a considerable part of the year and are received in sufficient volume to constitute one carload or more during each month of the year, with the exception of January and February.

Southern California strawberries are field packed in pint baskets and are marketed as a jumble pack. The California standardization law requires that the berries be uniform throughout the entire package, and large berries on top with small ones underneath are classified as a deceptive pack.

The berries are trucked to market by the grower or, in most cases, by a trucker who collects and markets the crop of a group of growers. Sales are made to jobbers, chain stores and other large buyers.

The Ninth street, or San Pedro Market, is the principal jobbing center in Los Angeles and approximately 60 per cent of all the berries are sold in the open court of that market. Approximately 30 per cent of the crop passes through the Seventh street, or Wholesale Terminal Market. The stores surrounding the open court, or "Farmer's Market," in each of the above produce centers, handle the balance of the crop, with the Ninth-street stores leading the Seventh-street stores by a considerable margin.

The season at which the local crop comes on the market varies from year to year, depending on the early spring weather. This is shown by the fact that the 1930 crop was about one month earlier that that of 1929. Receipts in February, 1930, reached an equivalant of one car for the month, as compared with less than a car in February, 1929, and but two cars in March, 1929.

The total receipts of local strawberries by months for 1929, reduced to cars or carload equivalents, were: February, none; March, 2; April, 140; May, 385; June, 134; July, 92; August, 5; September, 1. For the first three months of 1930: February, 1; March, 25; April, 392 (peak.)

Two Peak Periods

There are two peak periods in the local strawberry crop. The first, which is by far the greater, usually comes in April or May, with the second crop reaching a smaller peak four to six weeks later. The peak period for 1930 was reached about April 9, when receipts totalled more than 10,000 crates per day for a period of sixteen days. The 1929 peak occurred May 6, when daily receipts of over 10,000 crates were recorded for a period of twelve days. During this peak movement, receipts were the equivalent of sixteen to twenty carloads, or 300,000 to 400,000 pint baskets per day. Such a volume would be sufficient to serve from 600,000 to 800,000 people each day, so it may readily be seen that consumers in Los Angeles have a good appetite for strawberries.

Day and night the produce moves into and out of the Ninth-Street Wholesale Market in Los Angeles, and there the principal movement of strawberries takes place. The daytime pictures were taken in the early morning hours when the market was busy. The other picture was taken at midnight. Note the streaks made by moving headlights, indicating the activity of the scene.

Carlot shipments of strawberries out of Southern California are almost nil compared with the volume consumed locally. During the peak production in April of this year, fifteen carloads of strawberries were shipped from Los Angeles to northern markets. Eighteen cars were shipped in April, 1929, with four in the month of May, 1929.

After the peak movement is reached, receipts fall off rapidly, to again make a short climb when the peak of the second crop is reached about four to six weeks later. This peak lasts but a short time and practically marks the end of the local season. Early strawberries reach the market at a time when there is a minimum of competition from other fruit and melons, and relatively good prices are usually the rule. The crop is highly perishable and requires a large amount of hand labor at harvest, which operates to reduce the net profits materially. The first local berries usually start the season at $8 to $10 per crate of thirty pint baskets, with prices dropping gradually with increasing receipts until the peak period is reached.

Prices during the peak movement of both the 1929 and 1930 crops held at about the same level and averaged from $2.25 to $2.75 per crate, with a few of the best at $3 to $3.25, and ordinary quality at $1.50 to $1.75. After the first peak in 1929 was passed, prices recovered under lighter receipts and went to $3.25 to $4.25 per crate on the bulk of receipts. These prices held but a short time, as the second peak was reached about the middle of June and the market again went down to approximately the same level as that of the first peak. The volume of receipts during the second peak does not compare with that of the first, but the sharp competition which strawberries meet from early deciduous fruits and melons slows up the movement and forces the price to the low levels of the first peak.

After the second peak is passed the market again starts upward, although the edge has been taken off the consumer's appetite. There is also a variety of deciduous fruits and melons on the market by that time from which he can make a selection.

Experiences of the past two years have demonstrated that growers are now producing about as many strawberries as the Los Angeles market will consume at a fair price. When receipts go much over 10,000 crates per day, the market usually has difficulty absorbing such a volume even at relatively low prices.

Truck Crops Pay

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

THAT Northern Santa Barbara county has planted, or will plant within the next sixty days, a total of nearly 10,000 acres of various kinds of truck crops, is shown by a survey just completed by W. B. McNutt, agricultural inspector for the northern district. This district has been noted for many years for its beans, grain and other dry-farmed crops, but some seven or eight years ago the natural fertility of the soils in Santa Maria, Lompoc and Santa Ynez valleys was recognized, water for irrigation was developed and an all-year-round vegetable industry is now flourishing there.

The most important crop to be planted during the spring is lettuce, of which there is slightly over 5000 acres. Most of this crop is planted to come off during the late spring and summer, after the desert deal has been completed. Providing weather conditions are good, a fine quality of summer lettuce is produced in this area, but slime, mildew and tip burn are quite prevalent if the weather isn't just right. At the present time, some of the stuff which is being harvested has been badly affected by late spring rains.

The second crop in importance at this time of year is carrots, of which there are around 2000 acres. The total acreage for the year of this crop will probably run about three times that much, but intentions to plant during the next two or three months show about that acreage. Following carrots in order of importance at this time of year, come peas and tomatoes, each occupying about 1000 acres, and various other crops, such as cabbage, cucumbers, bell peppers, celery, spinach, dry onions and still more, too numerous to mention.

Cauliflower, which has held the center of the stage for the past few months and which is one of the most important crops grown in this area, is almost completely out of the picture at the present time. If past seasons' plantings are any indication, there will probably be nearly 6000 acres of "flower" set out during the coming fall and winter.

For the past several years the vegetable industry of the northern part of Santa Barbara county has returned to its growers a sum in excess of $1,000,000. In fact, the amount returned in 1928 was around $2,500,000, while in 1929 it was almost exactly $2,000,000. This is in addition to the returns from a thriving dairy industry which has come as the result of a demand for land planted to alfalfa for two or three years.

Making Big Olives

Olives which are thirteen-sixteenths of an inch in diameter often bring $75 more per ton than those which are only twelve-sixteenths. So growers may well look to the production of big olives. And thinning the green fruit will turn the trick, according to Harry Drobish, one-time farm adviser of Butte, an olive country.

"Hog Production in California," a bulletin published in 1925 as Agricultural Extension Circular 15, by the State College of Agriculture, is out of print, 20,000 copies having been exhausted. The authors, Prof. E. H. Hughes and L. D. Feldmiller, are now revising and expanding the work for republication. New data will appear in the revision.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

It was a surprise, the flower show at Independence, Inyo county, and a very happy one. The table display is a big one of wild flowers gathered from the slopes of Mt. Whitney down to the floor of Death Valley. The tall sprays are Indian Paint Brush of unusual size. Mariposa lilies cleverly arranged with a mirror for a background, are shown in the inset at the right.

The Gladiolus Show

(Continued from Page Eleven)

The same is true of Kelway's, Lemoine's, and other old established foreign houses. There's a good deal of reciprocity, these days; they're working with our originations. And they sell lots of them over across the pond, too. Progress is rapid these days, since exchange of ideas and products has become so much simpler. The modern hybridists are working with the advantage of the achievements of their predecessors behind them—and getting results.

It will have to be borne in mind, however, in estimating the rating of a gladiolus according to the scale suggested, that certain modifications have to be made to allow for the essential difference between distinctive types, like the primulinus and the gandevensis. There are grandiflora types of both of these. Again, the Colvillii types, commonly known as baby gladioli, are entirely in a class by themselves. You would not look for a large, expanded bloom in a primulinus such as you ought to find in a good gandevensis for the type is marked by the hood formed by the upper central petal which naturally obscures much of the throat. Those of the gandevensis type which have ruffled petals are usually more compact in form than the ones with flaring, smooth-edged petals. There is just as characteristic a body in each type in plant form as there is in the floret. These things will have to be taken into consideration in passing judgment upon any variety.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A very interesting report on a flower show has reached this department from an unexpected source and because it is full of the unusual we are going to give it considerable space. There are a whole lot of us, I imagine, who will be genuinely surprised and much interested to learn that a really fine flower show composed of a wide range of exhibits could be held in Owens Valley. This report comes along to prove that it can and has been done, and impresses us with the fact that we have no corner on gardening ability or enthusiasm in this vicinity.

Mrs. Claude Van Norman, president of the Independence Garden Club, sent in the following account with the splendid pictures accompanying:

"The first annual flower show, sponsored by the Independence Garden Club, Inyo county, was held in the American Legion Hall at Independence, May 16 and 17. This was not only the first show of the club, which was organized in January, 1930, with twenty-five members, but the very first flower show ever held in Inyo or Mono counties. It certainly would have done credit to a much older and larger organization, as the beauty and uniqueness of the exhibit as well as the order and arrangement aroused the admiration of all who saw it.

"As this was a particularly good year for wild flowers on the desert and mountain slopes, on acount of the late rains, that display was featured. Outstanding in this section was the huge basket of Mariposa lilies, gathered near the South Haiwee dam by Mrs. George Lewis of Independence. Mrs. Lewis displayed these herself on a separate table, with a mirror reflecting the beautiful orange tints of the butterfly Mariposa to its best advantage. This entry received two blue ribbons and sweepstakes. Mrs. Lewis also went as far east as Darwin to the edge of Death Valley for specimens of wild geranium and a special variety of lupine, which is known to cattlemen as aconite and is said to be poisonous to cattle and horses.

"C. H. Van Norman and P. E. Ritch brought in a large display of Indian paint brush of a very striking hue gathered near Convict Lake. The color and foliage of this plant are altogether different from that which grows in a lower altitude; in fact, one would scarcely recognize it as the same plant.

"The Camp Fire Girls had gathered a wonderful collection of wild flowers, plants and grasses from canyons and desert in the vicinity of Independence and Lone Pine, near the foot of Mt. Whitney. This collection included several varieties of cacti in blossom, several of lupine, wild asters, thistle, scarlet loco, pinks, grasses, ferns, sagebrush, rabbit brush and many more.

"The miniature garden section proved one of the most interesting features of the show and much artistic ability and orginality was displayed both by the adult entries and those entered by children and schools. The first prize in this section went to Marion and Bernadette Abbott, aged eight and six, who with the help of their mother had made a model little home and garden in which nothing was forgotten, even a tiny rock garden, pool, tennis court, swing, bird house and garden seat. One garden contained a pool in which there were tiny live goldfish.

"Peonies are grown very successfully in this section and they were lovely. Visitors remarked that they had never seen finer ones, even in the East. There are only a few places in California where they can be found and they certainly reach perfection in the upper end of Owens Valley. Mrs. Fite of Bishop received first prize for the mixed collection of peonies, conspicious among them being the beautiful white Festiva Maxima. Mrs. Allan Bedwell of Independence received first prize for the best single, a bloom of the lovely shell pink Baroness Schroeder. Mrs. J. J. Gunn received a special prize and honorable mention for a large crock full of old-fashioned pink peonies, the "pines" of grandmothers's day. These were picked from the oldest peony plant in Independence, brought here over fifty years ago by Mrs. Gunn't mother.

"The roses, irises, snapdragons and other garden flowers compared more than favorably with those from other sections. There are not so many plant diseases and insect pests here as there are in some localities, due no doubt to the cold winters.

"The commercial section attested to the fact, that the florists and nurserymen have faith in Owens Valley, as they were generous with their displays and help. Richard Diener of Oxnard had a magnificent display of gorgeous petunias. Howard & Smith put on a generous display of their new little polyanthus rose Golden Salmon and Germain's, George Hall, Kimball Florists, Armstrongs Nursery, H. L. Baake & Son, Bob Anderson, Winsell & Gibbs, all sent in displays or helped the show in other ways.

"Sweepstakes in the rose section went to Mrs. Henry Schabbell of Independence; in the bulb section to Dr. G. H. Sprague of Lone Pine, in the flowering shrubs to Mrs. Allan Bedwell, Independence. The latter section included some of our old eastern friends, such as snowballs, syringa, bridal wreath and many others. (It was a little too late for the lilacs, which were beautiful this year.) In the decorated luncheon table section the Woman's Improvement Club of Bishop took first place; the Bishop High School won first for the most artistic basket. Sweepstakes in the potted plant section went to Mrs. W. A. Lamar, Independence.

"Mrs. John P. Thille, district garden chairman of the California Federated Women's clubs made the trip from Ventura especially to help with the judging, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Mack and Mrs. H. Willis. Judge W. Poole of Santa Barbara, experienced in flower show judging, also came for this event. The other judges were Mrs. W. L. Skinner of Lone Pine, county art chairman; Mrs. W. E. McClean, of Lone Pine, and John W. Dixon, county horticulturalist."

One reason this exhibition was unique lies in the fact that displays came from Mono Basin on the north, Haiwee Dam and Coso Mountains on the southwest, from the slopes of Mt. Whitney and from the floor of Death Valley.

To add further picturesqueness to the event, the gardens of Independence were open to visitors, many of them planted in the late sixties and early seventies, where original plantings of flowering shrubs and lilacs bloom lavishly every spring. Among the places opened during this time was the home of Mary Austin, where she wrote "The Land of Little Rain," and several other of her best-known books. And, as a final touch of hospitality, Mrs. J. S. Gorman, a pioneer of Independence, served tea to all who visited her beautiful place on Oak Creek.

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By W. A. Lindsletter

A MONG the picturesque features who in the field, thereby saving time and extra

Farming for Fish

OWENS VALLEY ORCHARDISTS RAISE TROUT

By Robert W. Benson

IMMEDIATELY west of, and overlooking, the town of Big Pine in Owens Valley, nestling against the lowest slopes of the High Sierras and watered from a small creek just north of Big Pine Canyon, is a beautiful holding known as the Giroux Orchards. The ranch is blessed with an independent water supply which, in addition to fulfilling its first duty of watering the splendid apple orchards on the contoured slopes, is turned to use in supplying the ponds of a private fish hatchery.

A series of small artificial ponds has been created by successive dams along the course of a natural channel through the ranch. These are the rearing ponds, where the different varieties and sizes of trout are segregated. A small but completely equipped hatchery is maintained at a location convenient to the ponds and to a concrete by-pass flume which, by means of flash boards, can be separated into several tanks to facilitate handling batches of females at spawning time. The same stream which replenishes the rearing ponds impels a small hydroelectric plant to generate the current required on the ranch. The lighting circuit is strung directly over the ponds and at one end of each pond a bulb is suspended almost at the water surface. Night-flying insects are attracted to this light and, falling into the water, supply a considerable portion of the fishes' ration.

Operation of the hatchery is carried on under restrictions drawn by the State Fish and Game Commission. All fish sold for market purposes must be tagged, but no limit is placed on the number so sold. Pond and hatchery conditions must comply with the commission's demands, and the plant is subject to inspection by the local deputy.

On the south branch of Bishop Creek, West Bishop, two families recently completed rearing ponds, stocked from the Giroux hatchery, to supply the family larders.

One of the most interesting displays in the annual exhibit of the Rainbow Club, Bishop, at the formal opening of the fishing season was that of trout varieties reared at the Giroux Hatchery. The industry is typical of possibilities which have existed in Owens Valley wherever a constantly flowing and independently controllable water supply was available. Fresh trout from the backyard pond would be a novel addition to any larder.

The small dark streaks or "blobs" near the point where the water strikes the pond are three-inch trout attempting to leap into the discharge pipe at one of the rearing ponds at Giroux Fish Hatchery, Big Pine. Above, a general view of the ponds. Attention is called to the electric light line over the water; bulbs suspended above the water and lighted at night attract insects, which fall in and add to the larder of the trout.

New Sales Manager

The Jenson Manufacturing Company announces that G. C. Waterhouse has been appointed general sales manager for the J. M. C. Tractor, and that he will devote his entire time to the organization of the sales department, which will handle the distribution and sales of the tractor on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Waterhouse has a wide acquaintance in this territory, having operated a large ranch of his own in Ventura county and having directed and supervised the development of the California Junior Republic at Chino.

Oriental Markets

UNIVERSITY MAN HAS FIRST-HAND REPORT

THERE is a possible market for California's fruits in Eastern Asia, but time, money, skill and effort are necessary to develop it, says Prof. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California, who recently returned from an eight months tour of Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, Siam, French Indo-China, British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and India.

Small packages of canned and dried fruits present our best opportunity to make large increases in sales, Prof. Crocheron declares. Except for raisins, he says, American fruits are known only among comparatively small groups in the Far East. Most Chinese, Indians and East Indians have never seen prunes, hence he thinks there would be no immediate demand even if they were available in the shops. The oriental people must be told of the virtues of the prune, its excellence as a food, and especially its medicinal effect, which the professor believes would sway the rice-eating natives mightily, far more than the appeal of the raisin.

In Eastern Asia, it is pointed out, the natives have long sought charms and nostrums for greater health and strength. More recently they turned to the white man's patent medicines. Just lately they have heard of diet, and are discussing vitamines, sufficiently new and mysterious to appeal to the eastern mind. The prune could with truth and sincerity vie for a place on the eastern table as a pleasant food and an efficient laxative.

The orientals have been taught to know and use kerosene, cigarettes, wheat flour, baby foods and other occidental wares. The introduction of California fruits is not impossible, but just difficult.

There's a Way

Those who sell things successfully in the oriental market, the university man points out, seem to abide by certain general principles, which are: Maintain an efficient group of European or American executives who know the people as well as the country, and whose work is supplemented by that of trained and educated natives. See that the product is distributed extensively and is readily available before making any efforts to induce patronage. Put the product up in small units, to sell for small sums. Conduct quite a campaign to induce the people to use the article, giving away samples, or selling them very cheaply, emphasizing always the benefits to be derived from its use. Newspaper advertisements should play little part in this campaign, personal contact with the public at fairs and other gatherings being rather more effective. Maintain stocks so that the retailer's shelf may be replenished at short notice.

Other observations made by Prof. Crocheron are that the active demand for American fruit in Asia is already supplied; that the present exportation of fruit to Asia has no material influence on the prices received by the grower; that present exports would have to be increased several times over in order to move the price up perceptibly. As for fresh fruits, the Orient grows its own, the professor says, abundantly, cheaply, and is entirely satisfied with the product.

Prof. Crocheron's trip was official. He was accompanied by W. J. Norton, a specialist in "illustrative materials" at the university. The above abstract of his conclusions was obtained at a recent meeting in San Francisco, where he spoke before the California State Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Trade Club of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. His conclusions have been elaborated in a 365-page illustrated bulletin recently published by the University of California, which may be obtained free from the college of agriculture, Berkeley, or from any county farm adviser.

Need Longer Cotton

Studies of the grade and staple of American cotton indicate that growers are not producing the various staple lengths in proportion to domestic consumption, says W. B. Lanham of the United States Department of Agriculture. A preponderance of shorter staple lengths are being produced, which competes with the short staple cotton in foreign countries. There is a good mill demand, says Mr. Lanham, for cotton around one inch staple.

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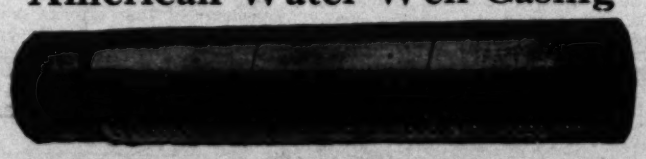

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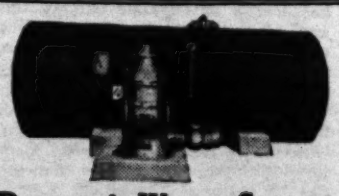

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Winners Announced

Arizona High School Judging Is In Spring Now

PHOENIX.—Florence High School has the best Arizona stock-judging team this year and Fort Thomas High School takes the honors for the best dairy-judging team. Three two schools won in a recent two-day

Finest Show Yet

Tenth Annual Valencia Orange Show Exceeds Forerunners

By Floyd McCracken

ANAHEIM.—The savory glory, the magnificence and the fame of the Valencia orange go forward undimmed, but the show which publicizes this golden fruit has slipped into the realm of tradition for an-

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

How to Use the Gladiolus Show to the Very Best Advantage

LOOKING forward into the coming week, most garden lovers in this vicinity will have their eyes on the dates set aside for the Gladiolus Show at Hotel Biltmore, June 12 and 13. It is an event that means a great deal to those who include this flower in their plantings—and who does not?

In the first place, for sheer beauty the gladiolus is supremely effective for show purposes. It has a crispness that endures, not just for a few hours but throughout the entire run of a show, a quality the gorgeous-hued dahlia cannot boast. There is a delicacy to the flower, a liveliness, too, that makes it tremendously appealing to most people. As one of my friends has so aptly expressed it, "the gladiolus is the most vocal of flowers. It seems to fairly shout its beauty." In a way that sounds like it might be blatant, but it isn't that kind of a shout! Rather, it is meant to express that bouyant quality, that joyous frankness that is the very spirit of the flower.

When it comes right down to practical points for consideration, it isn't any wonder that this particular flower has so much of a hold on our affections. It can be planted, intermittently, over a considerable period of time to bring a succession of bloom to the garden that carries us through the most trying of hot spells. It exacts so little care in return and has so little appeal to most of the garden pests, snails and cutworms especially, that it is an almost unalloyed pleasure to have it in the garden. So often we hear folks say "anybody can grow glads!" Well, just about anybody can and in almost any soil. There is a difference in the quality of growth and bloom and increase of bulblets between the well-cared-for and the neglected gladiolus but the chances are nine to one that it will bloom fairly well despite all odds.

It isn't much of a trick to build up a nice stock of bulbs—or corms as we should call them—from a small beginning and they require no cold frames, no lathhouse or other comforts such as many things do when we undertake propagation. These things are what make the gladiolus everybody's flower.

Primulinus blood in the ancestry of this gladiolus, Frank M. Shick, a Salbach origination, is betrayed by the formation in the central petals. It would not have the expanded form of the Gandevensis type for that reason and an estimate of its merits would naturally take that into consideration. It does illustrate the points regarding placement of the florets on the stem and it is blessed with a strong straight stem that is not clumsy. Several blooms are open at one time and they are so spaced as not to create a crowded effect. They also face in one direction from the stalk. One would have to see it to check up on its color appeal, and then it would remain to find out whether it was a healthy, prolific grower.

Easy as it is to increase our plantings from setting out the bulblets, we are seldom satisfied unless we add other varieties from time to time. The Gladiolus Show, of course, affords us the best chance in the world to make comparisons and find out just what does suit our fancy best. The flowers exhibited have, almost all of them, been grown right here and so we can judge what they will be like in our gardens. Soil and other growing conditions often affect color and plant habit considerably and this accounts for the great favor some varieties have in certain parts of the country although they are quite disappointing here.

It may help some who do not know much about the flower—just like it—to suggest some of the points by which a good gladiolus is judged. Look for these qualities and it may help you to select what will prove entirely satisfactory.

The color effect must please you, of course, but given that, it will pay to check up somewhat on other merits and if these are lacking, to hunt for another variety which combines the beauty you seek with further qualifications.

The American Gladiolus Society has a standard for judging and grading. There is considerable discussion pro and con at the moment about adopting some new rules, modifying some of the old ones and dropping others entirely. One point that has given a lot of room for argument is the present system of giving certain points to a variety which boasts a particularly fine flower, regardless of its plant habit and other possible shortcomings. A number of people of experience and sound judgment in the cultivation of this flower feel that a gladiolus should be judged in its entirety. If it has bad plant habits, such as a very crooked stalk or a very clumsy one, the beauty of the florets it produces should not entirely offset these bad features. It may be marred with poor placement of blooms on the stem—it might have some of the other possible faults. Its beauty should not save it, according to the opinion of these people, and I must say I think they are right. There are so many varieties now in the market in almost every possible color and form which are well balanced in merit that I think there's little need to retain any old ones that do not stand a severe test, or to place any new ones on the market which are not truly outstanding.

The ideal which is generally accepted is a gladiolus which grows sturdily and healthily, with strong, straight stems, not too thick for grace, the individual florets finely formed, well opened, growing in such a fashion as to all face from one side of the stem. You should be able to lay a spike of bloom down on one side without in any way damaging a single bloom. The flowers shouldn't be set too close together or the result will be clubby. The beauty of each floret should be completely visible, as it couldn't be if they are crowded too tight against another. There should be that quality called "substance" to the texture of the petals, so that they will not shatter in the wind, bruise too easily or burn readily. And, the variety ought to be at least a fair propagator.

We have a number of hybridists working here who bring us new results of their labors every year. Some of these are truly fine and survive the test of time, getting into distribution all over the world where they grow gladioli. All the growers here buy the best that European and Eastern, Middle Western and other growers in this country produce, often using these varieties for parents of some of their crossings. Along with displays of the finest we can present, the contributions from these other growers are exhibited. In this way we can make sound selections.

Some one with a profound sense of loyalty to things Californian said to me that they could see no earthly reason why we should ever buy a single bulb that was not grown in this State, and didn't see why, when they could do such fine things, our hybridists needed to bother with foreign productions at all. There are several reasons, all good, why both are vitally necessary. It is reasonable to assume that there is some more than ordinary effort behind a line of varieties such as Pfitzer's, for instance. The firm of Pfitzer of Stuttgart, Germany, began working with gladioli in 1860, using the best types grown from seed to cross with the best hand-pollinized seedlings but it didn't bring out a named variety until thirty-seven years later. The firm began with Wilhelm Pfitzer, passed to his son Wilhelm and then, in 1921, to the third generation in the person of Paul Pfitzer, present head of the organization. Over the years from 1897, it has brought us some of the best varieties we know today: Europa, Shwaben, Orange Queen, Veilchenblau, Triumph, Heavenly Blue, Coryphee, Mrs. van Konynenburg, to name a few most familiar. And those who attended the show two years ago will remember that marvelous huge white bloom so perfectly named Albatross. Another Pfitzer. Why wouldn't a hybridist want to work with such blood?

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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OWENS VALLEY ORCHARDISTS RAISE TROUT

By Robert W. Benson

IMMEDIATELY west of, and overlooking, the town of Big Pine in Owens Valley, nestling against the lowest slopes of the High Sierras and watered from a small creek just north of Big Pine Canyon, is a beautiful holding known as the Giroux Orchards. The ranch is blessed with an independent water supply which, in addition to irrigating the orchards, is used to supply the family larders.

One of the most interesting displays in the annual exhibit of the Rainbow Club, Bishop, at the formal opening of the fishing season was that of trout varieties on the south branch of Bishop Creek, West Bishop, two families recently completed rearing ponds, stocked from the Giroux hatchery, to supply the family larders.

Where Grapes Grow

THE DESERT GIVES 'EM SUGAR AND SAVOR

By W. A. Linkletter

AMONG the progressive farmers who are keeping pace with the rapid development of parts of Coachella Valley is Dr. Harry W. Forbes of Los Angeles, who owns nearly 1400 acres in the Oasis district. Forty acres of raw land on what is known as his lower ranch has recently been cleared and leveled and is now ready to be planted to grapefruit and alfalfa. Another forty acres of this ranch is in vegetables and alfalfa and eighty acres is in vineyard, consisting of vines from two to six years of age of Thompson Seedless. Another twelve acres of Thompson Seedless grapes are in bearing on Dr. Forbes's upper ranch, located above the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and near the beach line of the ancient Salton Sea.

Last year, from forty-five acres of bearing vineyard, 8940 lugs of grapes were harvested, according to Jess M. Lucia, foreman of the place. A good set of fruit is reported on the vines this season, and Mr. Lucia says he expects an output of 16,000 lugs.

Box makers began making lugs the middle of May and they are ready by the time the sugar content is high enough for harvesting, which is expected to start within a few days.

Grapes from the Forbes place are marketed when the sugar content reaches from 17 to 22 per cent, and some of the choicest fruit in the valley is shipped from these vineyards. All fruit grown by Dr. Forbes is marketed under his special brand.

The grapes are packed in specially constructed lug boxes with double cleats to hold the lids up off the fruit. To prevent bruising and mashing the grapes in transportation, a cushion is placed in the bottom of each lug before packing. These are constructed of heavy tissue paper filled with excelsior and shredded paper strips.

The early grapes from the Forbes vineyards are shipped to Los Angeles until the market is satiated and then shipments are split, and half the output goes to New York and other eastern markets. When the grape crop has been gathered, Mr. Lucia will go to Guasti, where he acts as field inspector for the Italian Vineyard Company during its harvesting season. He then returns to Oasis and commences the pruning of the Forbes vines about December 1. After the pruning is completed the fruit canes are tied to the wires and the vines are given a thorough irrigation in which the soil is wet from three and one-half to four feet deep. Regular cultivations and irrigations follow and only three irrigations are required to mature the Thompson Seedless crop of these vineyards.

The day after Easter, the vineyard crew begin girdling the vines and later the bunches are thinned and trimmed. The girdling seems to assist in making larger grapes and longer bunches, Mr. Lucia stated. When the new growths are out ten to twelve inches, the suckers are cut and later the long runners are wrapped around the wire to shade the fruit. If the season is damp, the vines are sulphured to prevent mildew.

Thompson Seedless grapes begin to mature in about ninety days from blossom time in the Forbes vineyards. About twenty-five experienced pickers and packers, mostly Italians, Spaniards and Mexicans, are employed to harvest the crop this season. The grapes will be graded and packed in the field, thereby saving time and extra expense in getting the fruit to market. Water for irrigation of this ranch is supplied by two wells, one pumping 117 inches and the other 75 inches. The teperature of these wells is 98 deg., which helps greatly in the production of early fruits and vegetables.

On his upper ranch, Dr. Forbes has sixty-two acres in grapefruit, eleven acres of which are matured trees 13 to 15 years old. This orchard produced 5000 boxes of grapefruit last season, W. A. Caffey, foreman of the ranch, said. All the grapefruit are tree ripened. Grapefruit from this place are trucked to Lamanda Park, where they are graded and packed for market.

The prolific state of the Forbes orchards is due to favorable soil conditions, abundance of water, careful attention to irrigation, cultivation and fertilization. Each year, three tons of new alfalfa hay and ten to twelve tons of animal manure are used to each acre for enriching the soil. Each grapefruit tree, in addition, is given eight pounds of sulphate of ammonia in three applications. During the summer season the trees are irrigated every ten to fifteen days, and once a month in the cooler weather.

Fifty-one acres are in 3 to 4-year-old trees. The 4-year-olds begin to yield an income at that age.

Two bunches of Thompson Seedless grapes already on the vines of Dr. Harry W. Forbes in his Coachella Valley vineyard. Above is a view of forty acres of raw land on the Forbes ranch, just cleared of mesquite for alfalfa.

Honey for Health

A SLOGAN AND SEVERAL RECIPES, AS WELL

By George W. York

THIS seems to be a day of slogans. There are slogans for almost everything, so, of course, honey must also have its slogan. Here it is: "There is health in honey." And there is real truth in this honey slogan. It is not my intention to minimize the value of other slogans, but few of them apply to so important a food product as honey. I think that no one would question the statement that honey is a most healthful food. It is the only natural unchanged sweet aside from that found in some fruits. Manufactured sweets could not possibly, it seems to me, be as healthful as the sweets in honey and fruits, because they are a man-made product competing with nature's own chemical laboratory.

In many families of our nation, and of the world, honey is something quite foreign to the regular diet. It may be so because of the seeming inconvenience of handling honey on the table or in the kitchen. Were honey a dry granular mass like sugar, I dare say there would be as much of it used as there is of sugar today. Statistics show that the per capita consumption of sugar in our country is over 100 pounds per annum. Of honey consumed, the estimate is less than two pounds per capita. This is unfortunate for the people as well as for the honey producers.

Personally, I think one good reason why more honey is not used, is that few people really know just how to use it. It is a sticky, drippy liquid when not in its granulated or crystalized form, and if a drop or more gets on the tablecloth, or on the fingers, it is not a very pleasant thing. And even if more people would like to use honey in their daily diet, they do not know some of the simplest ways of doing so. Believing this to be true, I will take this opportunity to suggest a few simple uses of which even a "mere man" could take advantage. Here goes:

Wife and I "drink honey." Now please don't get excited, for we are not making it into any kind of "home brew." Simply take a teacupful of hot water out of the teakettle, and into this dissolve about two teaspoonfuls of honey—either in liquid or granulated form. I prefer some cream in it. Then drink it with your meals. Oh, boy! but it's good.

And here's what I like for a Sunday evening "lunch:" Pour a pint of sweet milk into a bowl; then dissolve in the milk about two tablespoonfuls of honey. After that break in about three ordinary slices of bread—dark or white. Then eat it slowly. Can you beat a blend of milk, honey and bread? Why, I can make a whole meal of this at any time. Try it. And give it to the children when they want something to eat between meals.

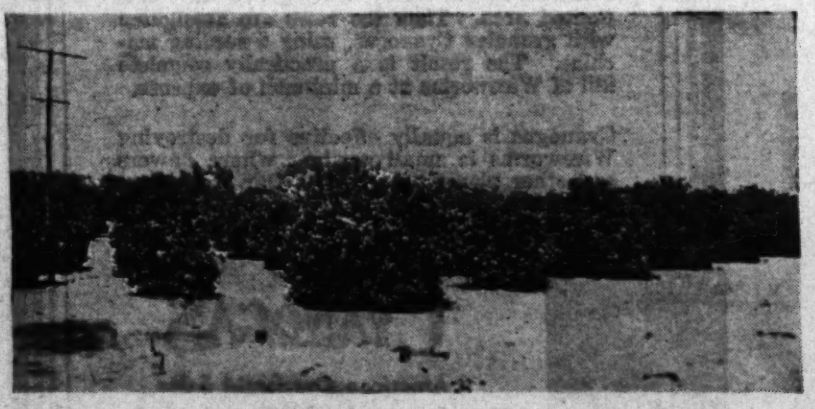
Again, use honey as a sweetener on fresh berries and fruit at the table. But if you pour the honey on the whole berries most of it will run down between the berries, and it will be at the bottom of the dish instead of on the berries. So do it this way: With your fork mash all the berries down in the dish. Then drip the honey over them. Perhaps you may like milk or cream on top of the honey. The combination is something to tickle any palate.

I use only honey on all breakfast cereals, and in various ways, so that my own per capita consumption per annum is about seventy-five pounds. Being the editor of a beekeepers' magazine, I try to practice what I preach. A great many people in California (especially the honey producers) actually believe that there is no other honey in all the world that compares with California's own product. But you know a few Californians are given to—well, people elsewhere use a very mild term, and call it "exaggeration." But no one can exaggerate when it comes to boasting about California honey. Having been interested in bees, honey and their production for almost half a century, and in a number of States, I do not hesitate to say that there are no better honeys outside of California, and very few that can equal the Golden State's product of the busy bee.

Cook Pork Well

A warning to the public against eating undercooked pork or pork sausage has been issued by the Los Angeles County Health Department. This precaution is to guard against the parasitic disease known as trichinosis. Seventy-five cases of this disease were reported in California the past month, but none have appeared so far in Los Angeles county.

In the well-named Oasis district, Coachella Valley. At the left is a view of part of the 92-acre vineyard of Dr. Forbes; at the right, his grove of mature grapefruit trees, eleven acres of which, he says, produced for him 5000 boxes of fruit last season.



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be marred with poor placement of blooms on the stem—it might have some of the other possible faults. Its beauty should not save it, according to the opinion of these people, and I must say I think they are right. There are so many varieties now in the market in almost every possible color and form which are well balanced in merit that I think there's little need to retain any old ones that do not stand a severe test

Finest Show Yet

Tenth Annual Valencia Orange Show Exceeds Forerunners

By Floyd McCracken

ANAHEIM.—The savory glory, the magnificence and the fame of the Valencia orange go forward unchanged, but the show which publicises this golden fruit has slipped into the realm of tradition for another year.

The Tenth Annual California Valencia Orange Show, closing its doors here June 1, was conceded to be the finest ever presented here.

The exhibits, thirteen in number, were designed around Washington Irving's beloved story of Rip Van Winkle, and into the designs were ingeniously worked the incidents of that delightful character's life.

Pomona, first prize winner in the division requiring no mechanical action, showed Rip teaching the children of the neighborhood to fly kites, as was his wont. Perched high on a promontory of the Catskill mountains, Rip was pictured by the City of Orange as peering down into a little valley where a group of gnomes played at their mysterious game of tenpins. The keg of potent liquor and the flagons which Rip raised to the lips with direful results were shown, as was the hunter's faithful dog. This exhibit was awarded first place in the division permitting entries from Orange county.

San Diego won first place in the division permitting mechanical action. This exhibit showed the famous Spreckels pipe organ as it appears in Balboa Park, San Diego. Lying in front of the park scene was the prone figure of Rip Van Winkle. The organ was lighted with intermittently flashing globes, and the entire exhibit was lavishly decorated with oranges.

To Anaheim Union High School went second place for a mechanical exhibit showing Rip peering over a hillock into the valley where a gnome was rolling a ball against a set-up of tenpins. Throughout the entire period of the show the gnome stooped over, cast the ball with unerring accuracy, watched the entire group of pins fall, and then stood erect to await the return of the ball.

Los Angeles, whose exhibit was not entered in competition, had a picture of its crenelated skyline over which floated a mammoth dirigible and busy airplanes. Standing before the scene in dazzled amazement was a bewhiskered Rip Van Winkle leaning upon his rusty musket.

The artist's touch fell also upon other features of the great tent. The fruit display racks were a glimmering mass of gilded, wrapped and plain oranges arranged in alluring design.

The Mutual Orange Distributors' forty-box display, winner of first prize in this division, represented a bird. In the twenty-four-box division, the American Fruit Growers' exhibit, depicting a cider barrel, won first place. A mammoth butterfly design, made up of wrapped lemons and entered by M. O. D., won first place in the division permitting entry of forty boxes of lemons. The American Fruit Growers won first in the twenty-four-boxes-of-lemons division, its art consisting of a hat design. This company's exhibit of forty boxes of seedless grapefruit also won first in its division.

Quality and uniformity of fruit exhibited won the consistent praise of exhibitors and judges, the fruit judges being A. S. Bradford of Placentia, Henry G. Meiser of Fullerton, A. W. Swain of Whittier and J. F. Snowden of Orange.

Among the awards in the fruit department the following were the most conspicuous:

Sweepstakes for best forty boxes of Valcias entered by any competitor, Covina Mutual Orange Distributors, first; Azusa Mutual Orange Distributors, second, and American Fruit Growers, third.

Growers' sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of Valencias entered by any grower, A. F. Catteril of Covina, first; E. E. Gerry, San Fernando, second, and Dr. H. E. Beckwith, Covina, third.

For the best twelve boxes of Valencias, Traver Montgomery, Santa Ana, first; Porterville Chamber of Commerce, second, and G. H. Richardson, Fullerton, third.

For the best eight boxes of Valencias, H. S. Hazeltine, San Fernando, first; Azusa Mutual Orange Distributors, second, and Claremont Mutual Orange Distributors, third.

For the best four boxes of Valencias, H. S. Hazeltine, San Fernando, first; John Cook, Anaheim, second, and Porterville Chamber of Commerce, third.

Grand sweepstakes for best forty boxes of lemons, Puente Mutual Orange Distributors, first and American Fruit Growers, San Fernando, second.

Growers' sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of lemons entered by any grower or shipper, Puente Mutual Orange Distributors, first; Corona American Fruit Growers, second, and Whittier Orange and Lemon Association, third.

For the best twelve boxes of lemons, Bastanchury ranch, first, and Puente Mutual Orange Distributors, second. For the best four boxes of lemons, Puente Mutual Orange Distributors, first; Bastanchury ranch, second, and J. Clem Arnold, Whittier, third.

The prize-winning feature exhibit of San Diego county at the California Valencia Orange Show, recently held at Anaheim. This shows Rip Van Winkle asleep, surrounded by gnomes. In the background is a miniature of the Spreckels pipe organ, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Big Truck Acreage

Santa Maria Valley is Scene of Springtime Activity

SANTA MARIA.—Spring and summer vegetables already planted or to be planted in this area within the next month total 9565 acres, according to W. B. McNutt, inspector for the county agricultural commissioner. The acreage represents the entire northern part of Santa Barbara county, including Lompoc, Guadalupe and Santa Maria, and also includes about 1000 acres in the Oso Flaco district of San Luis Obispo county, from which produce is sent through the Guadalupe depot.

Lettuce replaces cauliflower as "king pin" of the produce fields, with carrots second and tomatoes third.

The acreages and commodity estimates for May 1 to September 1, as listed by Inspector McNutt, follow:

Santa Maria-Guadalupe—Lettuce, 2887; carrots, 1472; tomatoes, 775; peas, 207; dry onions, 81; Mixed plots, 744; Bell peppers, 70; cauliflower, 60; cabbage, 57; celery, 20; cucumbers, 9; total, 5712.

Oso Flaco—Lettuce, 1223; carrots, 196; peas, 112; tomatoes, 55; dry onions, 33; cabbage, 15; cauliflower, 6; bell peppers, 3; total, 1643.

Lompoc—Lettuce, 967; peas, 639; carrots, 190; tomatoes, 115; dry onions, 96; celery, 75; cauliflower, 60; spinach, 35; mixed plots, 35; cabbage, 16; bell peppers, 3; total, 2210.

Totals for all vegetables—Lettuce, 5056; carrots, 1858; peas, 958; tomatoes, 945; dry onions, 210; cauliflower, 126; mixed plots, 109; celery, 95; cabbage, 88; bell peppers, 76; spinach, 35; cucumbers, 9.

Citrus for Simi

MOORPARK.—Each year Simi Valley as the center of a large citrus industry, is growing. One nurseryman of the Tapo section this year sold 70,000 orange trees, mostly to local growers, and reports that he has orders for trees three years in advance. He also has a tract of land in Long Canyon, and recently planted eighty acres of seedling trees. He has leased fifty additional acres in Long Canyon, where 27,000 trees are planted. Within the last year another nurseryman located near Simi grew and sold 14,000 navel orange trees. Frank Everett of Moorpark has planted a large acreage to oranges this year, and Clarence Everett has set out 400 trees. R. W. Diddock of Royal avenue has several thousand trees planted for his own use.

Another group of growers at Simi has just finished planting 100 acres to citrus fruit, and is planning to set out additional acreage. Other nurseries have been started by Lonnie Ellis and Sam Beard of Santa Susana for their own use. One of the largest nurseries is that of the Montgomery Company at Simi, which has 20,000 trees to be planted in the company's orchards next year. In addition there are many small growers who are building up citrus orchards.

Within recent years the growing of oranges, lemons and grapefruit has proved the manner in which citrus orchards are being developed, Simi Valley seems destined to become one of the large fruit-growing districts in Southern California.

Winners Announced

Arizona High School Judging Is In Spring Now

PHOENIX.—Florence High School has the best Arizona stock-judging team this year and Fort Thomas High School takes the honors for the best dairy-judging team. These two schools won in a recent two-day competitive meet, held in Phoenix under the direction of Halbert W. Miller, State director of vocational agricultural education.

Previous to this year, these contests had been held at the Arizona State Fair in November. But the fair is held so late that a special dispensation was secured in order to enter the winners in the American Royal Live-stock show at Kansas City and the National Dairy Show in St Louis, and the contest was switched from fall to spring this year.

To win the stock-judging contest, the Florence team scored 689 out of a possible 1000 points. Peoria High School was second, just one point behind. Chandler High School was third, with 664 points. The boys had to judge horses, beef cattle, swine and sheep. The members of the winning team were Richard Hess, Don Tucker and Burford Gladden. Hall Bradshaw of the Phoenix Union High School team was the high-scoring individual of all stock-judging teams, making 275 out of a possible 333 points.

Dairy-judging honors were won with a score of 1030 points by Fort Thomas. Second place went to Snowflake High School with 1021 points and third to Gilbert High School with 995 points out of a possible 1500. The Fort Thomas team was made up of Nash Willis, Beryl Rose and Ellis Ruston. Nash Willis was high scorer for all dairy teams, making 358 out of a possible 500 points.

The stock-judging winners were awarded the annual State trophy cup and get a free trip to Kansas City next fall. The dairy team won a silver loving cup and will go to St. Louis, with all expenses paid.

An innovation this year was a public-speaking contest open to members of the Future Farmers of America. This was won by Frank Edgar of Phoenix, speaking on "Co-operative Marketing as a Solution of Farm Problems." Frank will appear next against the representatives of the ten other Western States, who will speak in Phoenix in the first week in May, at which time the vocational education directors and agricultural teachers will be holding a regional conference here.

IRIS

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GLADS.—Keep on planting for continuous bloom. LOS ANGELES, large bulbs, 25 for $1.00. SMALL BULBS, LOS ANGELES, or VIRGINIA or MIXED, several varieties. About ½ in. diameter, and will mostly bloom. 100 (measured, not counted.) $1.00. One hundred other varieties in catalog.

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The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 8, 1930

The Pickling "Cuke"

SOIL AND INSECT CONTROL FIX YIELD

By F. H. Ernst

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE cucumber is always popular, despite certain aspersions on its character. It is probably one of the oldest of cultivated vegetables of which we have a record. Back in ancient Egypt it was a garden favorite and still is a home product, but it is also grown commercially for the produce market and for pickling purposes. Last year California used approximately 3000 acres for pickles. The production or yield varies a great deal, ranging from one to fifteen tons per acre. The average for the State is about five and one-half tons, having a value of $26.80 per ton. The average gross return is $145 although many growers do much better than this.

In Los Angeles county the Chicago pickling variety is used almost exclusively for pickling. It is preferred by the manufacturers who supply seed to the growers. A considerable portion of the Los Angeles county acreage is to be found in San Fernando Valley. The Zelzah district tried cucumbers experimentally nine years ago and as the trial plantings were fairly successful about 300 acres are planted there each year. The interesting part of it is that most of this is in small tracts averaging five acres.

Cucumber seed is planted in the field with garden seeders during the first week in May and the harvest starts early in July. Growers have found that the seed must be planted in moist soil in order that a good stand of plants may be secured. If the weather is hot and dry, furrows may be prepared and the seed planted into these. Rows are from five to six feet apart. The plants in the row are at first very close together but insects, particularly cucumber beetles, often thin them out effectively. Further thinning with short-handled hoes finally leaves the right number. Most growers prefer a distance of about eighteen inches between plants by the time the plants begin to bear.

The cucumber fields are cultivated shallow after every irrigation to destroy the weeds and this is continued until the vines cover the ground. Water is essential in producing cucumbers and irrigations are frequent enough to keep the ground moist at all times. The water is applied in furrows near the planted rows at first and it is generally considered best to have two furrows between the planted rows for a time but as the vines reach maturity a single furrow is placed somewhat to one side of the center so that the pickers may walk there without stepping on the vines. The number of times that water is applied to the field depends largely on the soil type. In sandy soils, water must be applied more frequently than in a heavy soil. This means that water is put on about every seven to ten days during the months of June, July and August.

Picking is one of the important operations. The field should be gone over carefully at least twice a week during the early portion of the season. As production increases, the vines should be picked over once a day or at least every other day. If large cucumbers are permitted to mature, the vines are stunted and production is reduced. As with some other vegetables, asparagus for example, the pickling cucumber must be picked at the right time, preferably when it is from two to four inches in length. The proportion of marketable cucumbers to culls may be considerably influenced by close attention to the picking. In large fields, best results are obtained by a careful supervision of day labor. In smaller patches, contract work by the ton or sack is sometimes used, but the results are none too satisfactory. The harvesting problem always requires close attention in order to keep the costs within a reasonable limit.

The Right Soil

Many good farmers have been none too successful with cucumbers. Very often the fault lay in a poor soil. Cucumbers should not be grown on light sandy soils; production records show that they do best in a fertile loam soil. Old alfalfa fields are usually excellent. In the Zelzah district the Yolo loam is one of the best and yields of ten to twelve tons per acre are commonly obtained. Fertilizers are being used to good advantage. M. B. Reece, who lives in the Zelzah district, has found that applications of 400 pounds of nitrate of soda or 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia may be expected to give good results at a minimum expense. These materials may be broadcast on the land before it is plowed and the crop is planted, or they may be drilled into the soil along the side of the rows after the plants have started to grow.

Two diseases common to the cucumber are mildew and mosaic. Both of these are common throughout the country. For mildew, dusting with sulphur helps. Sulphur damage is not likely to occur if the temperature does not exceed 100 degrees. Sulphur should be applied in light applications or in mixtures with gypsum or lime. P. A. Miller, who has been working on this problem from the University of California Experiment Station, also suggests the elimination of the squash plant which acts as a host plant to this disease throughout the winter.

Mosaic occurs on many plants throughout the country. It dwarfs the plants and causes curling of the leaves and a reduction in yields. It is transmitted from plant to plant by insects. This same disease attacks a number of weeds, including the wild cucumber, milkweed, ground cherry and catnip, overwintering in the roots and seeds of these plants. Thorough eradication of the wild host plants, combined with insect control, has proven fairly successful.

Obviously, some growers are not fitted to grow cucumbers from a temperamental standpoint. The soil type is probably the most important single physical factor which either causes success or failure. A fertile soil is best. Cucumbers should not be attempted on sandy soils. With good soil and reasonable insect and disease control a good farmer should be able to secure a yield of eight to twelve tons per acre.

Here are some of the hopes, joys and gation scene just as the tiny "cukes" b the latter at Zelzah, where Geo. B. W got twelve tons to the acre at his ma some of the things that keep down th the cucumber vines, which the growe duced to straits by nematodes, while shapen by m

STOP

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CYANOGAS

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Pomegranate Discussed

That variety of pomegranate, the Wonderful, upon which the California industry is built, is discussed in a new publication, Circular No. 98, United States Department of Agriculture. E. M. Chace, senior chemist, and C. G. Church and H. D. Poore, associates, of the Food Research Division, Chemical and Technological Research, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, are the authors. The composition, commercial maturity and by-products of the fruit, which, in all the United States, is grown for commercial purposes chiefly in Tulare county, are considered. It apparently was introduced at Porterville in 1896, being planted as a cutting from Florida. Since standardization of the fruit has been adopted, it is pointed out, loss will be sustained unless a by-product industry is established to utilize the sound fruit which fails to pass the standard test. The making of juice and jelly is outlined. Pomegranate growers will find a lot of valuable information in the circular, which is for sale by the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents (not in stamps.)

Palesti

PRIMITIVE METH

By Harc

Farm Adv

CITRUS growers of Southern California will be interested in comments received recently by the farm adviser's office of Orange county, from A. I. Weinstein, who is now located in Palestine. Two years ago he spent some time in Orange county, studying local methods of citrus culture. He writes as follows from Tel Aviv:

"The groves here are very productive, crops of 600 to 700 boxes to the acre being common. Their cultural methods, however, would drive a California orange grower to the madhouse. In the old groves, with 250 to 300 trees to the acre, they depend entirely on hand labor. In such a jungle it is impossible to straighten up and one must pick his way on all fours. In the new plantations the trees are set wider apart, and some venturesome spirits plant as "few" as 150 trees to the acre. This, however, raised a storm of controversy as to the "wastefulness" of such methods. The arguments pro and con have evidently been going on for the past few years and show no signs of abating. Only a few days ago I heard an old citrus grower say that these new-fangled notions will ruin the country. In this statement he included all modifications of irrigation methods and policy. Irrigation is done here strictly by the calendar basis, notwithstanding the fact that brown rot gummosis is not of rare occurrence.

"CRACKED MIRROR" STILL UNSOLVED

Caroline White submitted a solution to "The Cracked Mirror," but, as clever as our writers have been, not a one has guessed the correct solution of our mystery. Alex Melsnoon has them up a tree.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Your "Cracked Mirror" contest is one happen. A professional model is a real "trouper," unwilling to give up, or give in, as long as she is needed in the world of art.

As for the illustrator himself, if his work has selling quality, you may rely on his being fairly well balanced. A few months in the hours and tedious lifting. You can burn the candle at both ends, but there won't be much candle left. So it is with creation; the body must be in a healthy condition, balanced in the order of their distance from the sun are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter is the largest and Mercury the smallest. The difference between the planets

Mercury is seeking a method of regulating instalment selling.

THE PLANETS

By Helen Ange, Santa Monica

There are eight planets constantly moving around the sun. The planets in the order of their distance from the sun are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter is the largest and Mercury the smallest. The difference between the planets and the stars are fixed bodies of fire which twinkle in the sky, but do not move. The planets do not shine from their own light, but from the reflection of the sun. The moon also gets its light from the sun. If the sun should happen to get cold, even for an instant, the rivers would not flow, the wind would not blow, and there would be darkness all the time. The moon looks much larger than the stars, but the stars are by far much larger than the moon.

...d griefs of the pickle grower. Above is an irri... begin to pierce through the earth, and a harvest, ... Williams, manager of the Heinz salting station, ...naiden effort as a cucumber grower. Below are ... the crop. At left is a photograph of mildew on ...wers fight with sulphur; at right is a vine re... in the center are a number of cucumbers mis... mosaic, a virus disease.

...ine Citrus

...HODS STILL IN VOGUE

...rold E. Wahlberg
...dviser, Orange County

"Of insect pests, the most common are red scale and a soft brown scale. Aphids are also to be found. The total damage caused by them is relatively small, considering that spraying is rarely, if ever, done. There seems to be some natural control, as in all my wanderings here I saw but a single case of cottony-cushion scale and one branch infested with mealy bugs. Both disappeared in a short while and haven't been seen since. How long this condition will prevail remains to be seen.

"Though the growers in general are very conservative here, I am sure that an extension specialist who has had a wide experience in citriculture and could speak authoritatively would find an attentive audience among the younger element and could do a great deal for the industry in Palestine."

Why Cotton's in Dumps

(Continued from Page Three)

at cost, with the best obtainable seed. The organization each year receives a small amount of Acala seed from the local government breeding station. This seed is placed with carefully selected isolated growers where it is increased until there is a sufficient supply to meet the needs of the planters. The seed is then sold at the actual cost of production.

The educational program emphasizes the fact that the cotton plant is extremely adaptable to the conditions under which it finds itself. Seed from the same plant may produce a plant six inches high with one or two bolls, or a plant six feet high with 300 or more bolls, depending on where and how it is grown. The fiber varies with the plant. Even running uniform cotton fiber can only be expected from a cotton field composed of uniform plants. These can only be grown in a field in which the variations in soil type are not too great. They can only be grown in a field which is level enough to be evenly watered and where water is applied in judicious amounts at the proper times.

The educational program does not stop with the grower. Good cotton can be ruined in the ginning. The goal of the ginners should be a good sample rather than more bales ginned per day. Long cotton has to be ginned more slowly if it is not to be gincut. The buyers can encourage the better growers by paying a premium for the better quality. Irrigated cotton should be bought in the field before it is picked. Uniformity can be seen better there than in the bale.

A cloud hangs over the cotton industry in the Southwest but it will soon be removed. The growers have already gotten the one variety and pure seed idea and they will soon learn the conditions under which uniform cotton can be produced in the field. Competition will soon convince the ginners and buyers that they have a responsibility to the industry that they must not neglect. Special methods and practices will be evolved in the growing and manufacturing of this product that will recognize the fact that irrigated cotton is different.

To keep berries, cherries or other small fruit fresh in hot weather, pick them over and spread them out in the refrigerator on a shallow plate or flat wire sieve.

Screens at kitchen windows should cover the entire window and permit opening at top and bottom for ventilation.

Our Insect Pests

AND HOW TO CONTROL THEM IN SUMMER

By Steward Lockwood
California State Department of Agriculture

WHILE many insects are best controlled in the winter and spring months, others can be combatted even better during the summer. The codling moth is one of them. At this time early sprayings for codling moth in apples and pears are done. The calyx spray, most important of all, has already been applied. If the bloom was irregular and if rains closely followed the first calyx spray, a second should have been applied a week after the first.

About three weeks after the calyx spray, the first cover spray should be applied to keep worms from entering the sides of the fruit. This should be applied under a high driving pressure, and the leaves and small fruit should be thoroughly coated with the chemical. A third and sometimes a fourth spraying is necessary to keep the worms from seriously damaging the fruit. The third application is generally put on the tree a month after the second spray. Further applications may be indicated by the use of bait pots suspended in the trees.

Banding the trees with burlap and killing the larvae or worms that collect there, once every ten days, is also an effective method of reducing the second brood of worms. Whenever possible, the "drops" should be picked up and destroyed.

Where to Find 'Em

Wireworms are now in the upper surface of the soil and will do some damage to field crops. During the summer there is little that one can do. However, the fields should be watched. Replanting, if necessary and practical, should be resorted to only after the wireworms have left the upper surface of the soil.

During May, aphids may make their appearance on melon vines, with the promise of more to come if these are not taken care of. The use of dust containing 3 per cent actual nicotine will check them. If there is a wind, the dust should be applied under a cloth curtain dragging behind the duster. The melon aphid is parasitized by a very small wasp-like creature which is a very effective check on them only during warm weather.

The parasitized aphids have a swollen appearance and are straw-colored to dark brown. Considerable aid may be had by placing leaves containing these parasitized forms in sections of the fields where such are not found. Sometimes sulphur may be used safely on melons but the risk is great and severe burning is apt to occur.

The leaf hoppers have emerged and deposited eggs in the leaves of the grapes. While not as many have emerged as there were last fall, there are enough to do considerable injury by fall. There are two broods a year of this pest. Too often control is not started until the season is so far advanced that practical control measures are almost out of the question.

The most effective control known for the leaf hoppers on grapes is calcium cyanide dust. This insecticide has proven to be successful when applied at the right time. If the application of dust is put on too early in the season many eggs have not hatched and the vines may become reinfested. It is best to wait until many of the young are almost ready to develop wings and then dust the vines, always working upwind from row to row. However, the dust should not be applied when the air is moving very much.

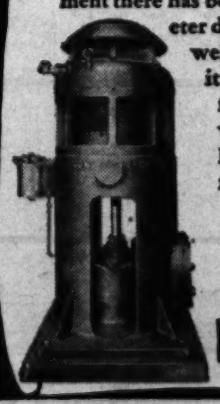
While the so-called red spiders are not technically insects, they are so considered for practical purposes. Cultural practices should be used to insure hardihood and general vigor of the vines. The soil moistures in the vineyards should be kept as near constant as possible. This serves two purposes. First, as already indicated, it keeps the vines healthy and in such a condition they can best withstand attacks by spiders and, second, the soil surface temperature of the air under the leaves is not so great where the vines are healthy, so the spiders do not develop so rapidly.

An oil spray on grapes is not a good insecticide. This is especially true when sulphur is used. Furthermore, oil removes the bloom from the grape berry and tends to lower its appeaance and value. A 2 per cent solution of whale oil soap was used effectively last season in some vineyards, but since the undersides of the leaves must be sprayed it will be seen at once that this or any other insecticide must be used as soon as the mites appear and before the new canes are so long that they must be lifted before the spray can come in contact with the spiders or mites.

And now one word about new insecticides or spray chemicals or new uses for old remedies. Be conservative. Don't use materials new to you until you know of their proven value. Let the proper agencies do the experimenting. Don't hesitate to write the State Department of Agriculture for information on new insecticides. Ask your agricultural commissioner if the new product has been used in your county before you buy. It may save severe loss of crop. Be conservative in the purchase of new insecticides. It is seldom good policy to use a new insecticide until all factors such as killing power and safety to the foliage, as well as cost, have been taken into consideration.

A deepwell Turbine with a Pedigree

When a rancher buys stock he considers first its pedigree. Good ranchers also investigate the pedigree of the pumps they buy. Byron Jackson deepwell turbines were sired by Necessity out of Experience. Through years of careful selection and improvement there has been evolved the present small diameter deepwell turbine to operate in bored wells. In the light of this background it is not strange that the rancher has found in the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine the answer to his problem—the greatest amount of water for the least ultimate cost.



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The Pickling "Cuke"

SOIL AND INSECT CONTROL FIX YIELD

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE cucumber is always popular, despite certain aspersions on its character. It is probably one of the oldest of cultivated vegetables of which we have a

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The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 8, 1930

SELECT STAR STORY OF THE WEEK

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHICAGO BOY WINS BIG POINT AWARD IN CONTEST

"Speed," by Irving Koster, living in Chicago, is our star story this week, the first of its kind to be printed in the Junior.

It has form and plot, and we believe that this 16-year-old writer has a brilliant career ahead of him, as he possesses unusual understanding of the value of clipped words.

Let this unusual contribution serve as a pattern for other sixty-point stories, teaching you the value of brief, forceful language. There is not an unnecessary word, not a top-heavy phrase in "Speed." Irving has told his story simply, without an attempt at flowery embellishment. He has used everyday English and, above all, has worked out such an unusual, interesting ending. One and all must agree, this 16-year-old boy has arrived!—Aunt Dolly.

SPEED

By Irving Koster, Chicago, Ill.
(Illustrated by Louis Zukovsky, Los Angeles)

Dennis Bronelle slumped in his roadster and frowned at the woman beside him. "But I tell you Mom—there's nothing in it. Honest. We all drive this way—you're nervous that's what—needs a rest, go to the springs, visit your aunt—do anything but keep on fussing."

Slowly, his mother turned toward him, laid a hand upon his shoulder. "Some day," she said, "you'll wake up too late, and I refuse Den, to pull you out of any more scrapes. Last week it was tickets for speeding—now a crack-up with a truck."

Denny shook his head disgustedly: "Well," he argued, "I'm not the only guy who likes to live; likes a thrill—if you go places and do things, you can't travel in a wheelbarrow."

Mrs. Bronelle glanced at the smart roadster, equipped with double horns, lights, fancy trappings. Again she laid her hand upon Dennis's shoulder.

"Go your way," she said, "but remember, sooner or later you'll get into some snag, money can't buy you out of."

"Dear old grumbles," laughed Dennis, putting his arms about her, "best Mom on earth, if you wouldn't nag. Here's where I'm late, and the prof. skins me. More speeding." And with a careless wave of his hand, he swung down the street at top speed, muffler open, horn tooting gally. His mother watched with fear-stricken eyes; saw him cut the corner so sharply the car tilted on its side. But Dennis Bronelle had no time for thought. He was late—the sun, riding in a blue sky, was invitingly warm; before him a broad street, palm fringed, led toward the beach. He stepped on the gas, his speedometer touched 50-55-60—warm wind was in his hair; exhilaration made his blood leap. This was life; a fitting start for blue Monday. In an abstracted way he remembered something about calculus, Greek, and a thesis to be written. Hang it all—how time flew. A week-end amounted to nothing at all. Gradually, he slackened his speed, not through caution, but despondency. What would the prof. say—dear old sock, so intent on knowledge. He'd warned him a dozen times about shirking. "Next time," he had said, "you'll be on the carpet."—so Dennis Bronelle felt somewhat subdued as his roadster slipped alongside the campus.

There were other cars chugging in the driveway, and other slim figures with bright sweaters hurrying up the steps. One of them stopped him.

"Saw you come in," complimented a dark-haired youth, "some speed."

Dennis inflated his chest, "Yep," he agreed, "some speed. They don't pass this baby."

"Do your thesis?"

"Thesis?" Bronelle turned astonishing eyes upon him. "In weather like this, with four tires O.K.?"

"Well," his dark-haired friend was ahead of him. "Prof's good and sore; so long."

Dennis did not answer him. It was his way. He was the wealthiest boy in college. He had the best clothes, the best car—and he believed, by far, the best judgment; therefore, he declined to hurry; he combed his blond hair until it shone; his trousers were creased between finger and thumb, his collar adjusted—finally, he gathered up his books. As he entered the class, numerous eyes were turned upon him. Some of his friends nudged each other, and Dennis, realizing his tardiness, ambled slowly to his seat. Then he waited, waited, he thought, with great patience, for the usual discourse on literature, but, in place of it—came Prof. Hale, stern, implacable, glasses resting upon his hawk-like nose.

"Dennis Bronelle," he said, in a clear, far-reaching voice, "I would like to see you in the office." Dennis caught his breath. Tardy as usual, speeding all the way; thesis not done. The Prof. had no right to do this. College represented form.

"Yes, sir," he heard himself saying, and rose languidly from his seat. Prof. Hale preceded him into the hall, and, when the door had closed, laid a restraining hand upon his arm. Dennis shook it off angrily.

"Bawl me out," he said, sullenly, "but forget the sob stuff."

(Continued on Page 3)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Zachary Schwartz, George Krisvoy, Henry Takahashi, Ed Shultz, Saba Selby, Albert Kaelin, Nathan Massion.

Group B

Jack Dixon, Irving Root, George Crenshaw, Herman Rubins, Henry Takahashi, Bud Sullwold, John Carey, George Wilson, Jr., Nick Ivanhoff, Edmund Shultz, Bill Tara, Clyde Dodenhoff, James Graham, Mary Rinehart, Grace Hagan, Irving Mallet, Ethel Sanderson, Oswald Mayer, Raymond Lang, Jack Clarke, Ernest Robinson, Muriel Richardson, John Ormond, Rachel Schmidt, Abbie Austin, Fay Lawson, Gladys Horton.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Editorials: "Some Wonders on the Island of Maui," Ah Kewn Hew; "Johann Bach," Gene Sutton; "Blindfolded Boxing Match," Alice George; "Building the Wall," Tillie King.

Stories: "Three Men," Martha E. Davis; "Irony of Fate," Margaret Snow.

Cooking recipes: Betty May Keeley, Marian Fowler.

Poem: "Starlight," Elaine Holbrook.

GROUP B

Here are some words of criticism which Aunt Dolly hopes will be helpful.

Ed Bailey: "The Hero." Is exceptionally well written, very smooth, details beautifully handled, but is almost too ridiculous to be funny. Real comedy is always plausible. "A Tipshernetian" also is well written, but not gripping enough for our magazine.

Carl Kondo: "A Boy's Essay on Girls," makes the reader feel you do not know your subject. It fails to ring true, but it is well handled. Keep up the good work, Carl.

Elaine Holbrook: "The Rogue Song" has real merit, strong descriptive quality, but is a trifle off meter. Watch this, and you will be highly successful.

Ralph Orme: "He Fell Down" deserves praise. You've attempted something worth while; plot is good, but style a trifle involved.

Aaron Klein: "The Outer Shell" has a splendid plot theme, but your lead is clumsily handled. It has a goody-goody swing, and a stiffness of form that should be remedied before it falls in the "A" class. Try us again.

Betty Morrison: "Jim's Inheritance" is really a splendid attempt,

(Continued on Page 3)

"I Wanted to Tell You," the Professor Said—

"SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND"

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN SERIAL PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU; READ IT

By Aunt Dolly
(Illustrated by Hardie Gramatky)

Snoopy's awakening was truly delightful. A great peace had fallen on him, which somehow, left no room for astonishment when he discovered that there were two of him; a limp little rabbit, lying still as could be on a bed of leaves, and this new, happily confident Snoop, who had lost all fear of man and his shining gun, now running joyfully toward his mother, he saw the forest before him, the thicket and the pine tree, which housed Snibbs and his wife.

"Mummy Twink," he cried, "the most wonderful thing has happened. After man found me in the thicket, I grew very tired, until presently I slept; then after a great while, it seemed, I opened my eyes, and the sun was still shining. Nothing had changed, only myself. I wasn't afraid anymore . . ."

But Twink was prostrated wtih grief, and did not seem to hear him, so Snoop continued to talk.

"Why won't you," he said, "listen to me? I've such a comforting message; this new me, is worth two of the old. See how useless he is, just like a bag of skins, lying on the earth." And he pointed with contempt to a silver-haired rabbit, who lay, shot through the heart, beside the thicket. But Twink did not recognize his voice, which, after all, sounded much like wind in the trees. So he moved slowly from her side, calling to Snibbs.

"Snibbs," he said, "perhaps you can help me. Twink won't pay attention to me. She thinks that foolish thing lying on the ground is really me. But it's not. Look at me Snibbs, then tell me what to do."

The squirrel, however, moved never an inch. He was talking with his wife, discussing the tragic affair which had just occurred in their garden.

"Dear, dear," he sighed; "they got Da-Da the night before last; now it's a poor little rabbit." Snoop listened in astonishment, not understanding in the east why they should be sorrowful. And Twink, lying full length beside the other Snoop, weeping as though her heart would break. It was all too strange, he thought—I've explained everything, yet they think more of that useless skin than they do of me. So he thought and he thought, and he spoke to his mother any number of times, but she ignored him, murmuring strange words to the rabbit, who lay so quietly on a bed of leaves. Then it was that Snoop decided he would walk in the forest, as none of his old friends seemed to recognize him.

"Good-by," he called to Snibbs, "I wish you would tell Twink not to worry. It's quite useless, my talking to her," and he turned into the woods, thinking as he did so, "perhaps, as I travel about, I shall discover what is wrong. Evidently, this other me does not amount to much." But then, he decided, looking at one little paw in the twilight, "I am truly beautiful, I shine like a thousand suns, so Snibbs should have known me." But she hadn't, in fact, no one he met, seemed to recognize him, so Snoop was doubly delighted, when a voice called to him. It was, he thought, the nicest voice he had ever heard. Some one was saying:

"Surely, you remember me, we are old friends, my dear, don't pass me by."

The rabbit turned, and beheld a shaggy airedale, trotting happily beside him. She tossed her tan head, as she told him, "You met me in the Alley of the Dogs, when Saga received her punishment. It's all so long ago, I'm really delighted to find you. I hope, Snoopy, Long-Ears, you are going my way."

"Any way," offered the rabbit, "it really doesn't matter. I've nothing to do, but worry over this new me. Nobody knows me, Becky, although, to tell you the ruth, I like myself lots better since the hunter

(Continued on Page 3)

AUNT DOLLY'S ADVENTURES IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

TIPS ON ART

Artists and their models, as a rule, are sober, hard-working people. In fact, many of these girls who pose professionally put in longer hours than any chorus girl on the boards. Their work is trying on the nerves, and demands much sacrifice. I have known models to pose when their teeth were jumping with toothache. I've seen girls give up their rest periods willingly, posing eight and ten hours without food, to help some artist complete his picture. Of course, these are extreme cases, but, nevertheless, it wish concerning art, and he will answer you, either personally, or through his column. The main thing is, get busy, and take advantage of such a generous offer, for our benefactor may be off to the East, and then we'll be flat; minus his advice.

FIRST AID IN ART

Today Francis Tilton has prepared a treat for you in the form of an article showing how famous illustrators really conduct their place of business.

Tilton is extremely sorry he cannot submit his usual question-and-answer column, but because of lack of space, will have to postpone this article until next week.

In the meantime, write this famous illustrator, sending letters care of Aunt Dolly. You may ask Francis Tilton any question you wish concerning art, and he will answer you, either personally, or through his column. The main thing is, get busy, and take advantage of such a generous offer, for our benefactor may be off to the East, and then we'll be flat; minus his advice.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Caroline writes:

Your "Cracked Mirror" contest is fascinating. I'm thrilled at the prospect of getting in on it, so please accept the following solution:

"I am thoroughly convinced that Ohio is the missing Cantrell heir. Phillip and his mother are mixed up with Mr. X in some way and they are all after the money. I think everything in the story, all the mad-ly exciting experiences, are merely a question of coincidence. I can't quite figure out where Annie and Buck and the gang come in, but it must be a case of mistaken identity, one more tangle and another frame-up, into which the boys unwittingly fall.

Tommy marries Angela and Chico marries Mary after the reporter finds clippings which positively prove the boys' innocence. I imagine the information would have to do with Mr. X, who was a real villain at heart, or he would not have tormented the boys.

Aunt Dolly, I know my solution is brief and not worked out in detail, but I thought you would excuse a hurried job. I'm so busy in high school, going every second, I scarcely have time to breathe. I would feel greatly honored if you ran this synopsis.

Gratefully yours,

[Signed]

CAROLINE WHITE,

Los Angeles.

THINGS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW

By Fred Vogel, Los Angeles

The Aurora Borealis is one of the wonders of the world. It is also known as the Northern Lights. It has been found that these phenomenal lights were caused by electricity and certain gases which form the atmosphere. When electricity is run through these gases, they glow with beautiful colors. The Aurora Borealis is caused by an excitement of these gases by electricity.

As everyone knows, oil can float on water. The reason for this is quite simple. Oil is like fat and is indissolvible in water. That is, it cannot be dissolved in water like salt. Like wood, oil is lighter than water. Therefore, it is able to keep separate from and float in water.

Did you know that the thinner a glass is the less liable it is to be broken by pouring hot water into it? This is explained very easily. When a glass is cold, and hot water is poured into it, the heat causes the glass to swell or expand. But as the heat reaches the inside of the glass first, the inside layer of glass swells first. As you know, one part of anything cannot move without the other part moving. But as the outside layer of glass cannot move by expanding, it has to move by separating. This cracks the glass. In a very thin glass, the heat burns the candle at both ends, but there won't be much candle left. So it is with creation; the body must be in a healthy condition, mind relaxed, and rested in order to turn out attractive material. Shaky nerves would mutilate any canvas. So, the much-talked-of artist and his model lead, generally, a disappointingly sane and serious life. But in this life, there are long hours and gruelling work, aggravations neck deep, and precious little sympathy extended from the outside world.

The pay of professional models has also been over-rated. In the West the average price is 75 cents an hour; in New York, artists offer from $2 to $25 a day for a really beautiful girl who knows the tricks of the trade, for there are tricks that would amaze you. Any woman, knowing her good points, will play them up. She arranges her coiffure according to the type she represents, is careful of her clothes; wears flattering contrasts, makes the most of light and shade. Even a ribbon at her waist is deftly, artistically handled. In other words, she is fully aware of the selling quality of details. She is never slipshod or careless. Her beauty is enhanced by every possible means, except artificial make-up, as artists are constantly seeking natural, tangible beauty.

Norway is seeking a method of regulating installment selling.

If you wish to discover who is laughing at Pansy's trick, you can find out by drawing a line from 5-B to 4-C and so on until the picture has been completed. You will find this puzzle fascinating to work, something new in junior features. After the start draw your lines from 3-P, then to 3-G; 4-P; 7-K; 6-L; 3-M; 1-P; 5-O; 7-N; 7-M; 5-M; 2-P; O-Q; 2-R; 3-F; 5-Q; 5-R; 6-S; 9-T; 10-S; 9-R; 7-S; 6-Q; 9-O; 9-M; 5-F; 9-J; 12-L; 14-G; 6-D; 14-E; 5-B.

THE PLANETS

By Helen Mayo, Santa Rosenia

There are eight planets constantly moving around the sun. The planets in the order of their distance from the sun are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter is the largest and Mercury the smallest. The difference between the planets and stars are by far much larger than the moon.

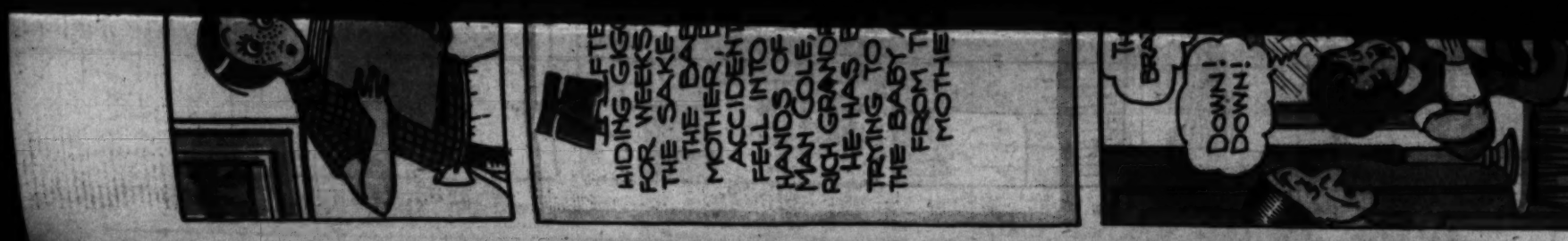
Our Insect Pests

AND HOW TO CONTROL THEM IN SUMMER

By Steward Lockwood

California State Department of Agriculture

WHILE many insects are best controlled in the winter and spring months, others can be combatted even better during the summer. The codling moth is one of them. At this time early surveying for codling moth in apple orchards can be done to advantage. If there are enough to do considerable injury by fall. There are two broods a year of this pest. Too often control is not started until the season is so far advanced that practical control measures are almost out of the question.



BRICK BITES A GRIZZLY

BY TERRY H. STEPHENSON

(Another Youth's Outstanding Story for our own Juniors.—Ed.)

Brick, Connie Marsh's little reddish mongrel, suddenly dived into the brush. Connie frowned. The ranch was short of meat and he was after a buck—he had no time for cottontails! The trouble was that Brick had never been trained for hunting, but was as keen on the trail as any dog could be. Too keen, Connie told himself—the crazy pup was always dashing off on some wild-goose chase when he should have been sticking to the business in hand.

Connie whistled softly. No Brick. He whistled again, meanwhile examining his rifle once more to make sure that it was cocked and ready, with the safety catch on. Still no Brick! Connie shrugged disgustedly, tucked his rifle under his arm and set off up the sloping side of the ridge.

He swung along up the trail confidently, alertly, as if he knew what he wanted to do and knew exactly how to get it done. Connie was that sort of person—the well-shaped head under its thatch of glinting brown hair indicated it, his lean, firm jaw confirmed it, and his steady gray eyes proved it. There was other evidence in the set of his

"There was no time to take careful aim, and just as Connie pulled the trigger Brick ran headlong against his legs."

shoulders—wide for a boy just turned sixteen—and in his long, easy, ground-covering stride.

Abruptly he stopped. In front of him rose the gaunt bole of an ancient fire-killed tree. And above his head, deep in the wood, were long, parallel scars. A bear tree. Maybe, Connie thought, Moccasin John himself had sharpened his claws on that tree.

He had never seen the big grizzly, the last of the many that had once lived on the rough sides of Old Saddleback Mountain. But others had seen him and several hunters had taken pot shots at him, yet Moccasin John was wary, and he had to be to keep from being killed now that settlers were coming into the valleys on both sides of the range and beemen and cattlemen were going as far back into the canyons as they could.

The old fellow seemed to be possessed of an uncanny nose for hunters. When a beeman, hoping to stop raids on his hives, lay in wait for him all night, he failed to appear; but as soon as the guard was abandoned he was sure to come down out of the scrub-oak and manzanita-covered mountain and eat his fill of honey. And he sidestepped traps with a precision that mystified his would-be captors.

But Moccasin John had one weakness—a hatred of dogs that made him throw caution to the winds whenever one of them came close enough to be attacked. Always he was ready to turn on any number of barking, snapping pursuers, no matter what their breed or size. And when he did his great forepaws took a heavy toll. Some of the dogs that followed him into the brush never came back, while others limped home licking long, deep gashes.

Sometimes the big bear even followed a dog from the heavy brush down almost into the canyon bottom. One of these avenging forays had given him his name, for a beeman had found him near his shack and had fired a bullet at him that had knocked off the claws of one hind foot. The wound had not crippled the bear, but it had so deformed the foot that afterward it left a print like that made by a moccasin. Men saw that print often, for the gigantic animal was an inveterate raider — he robbed bee stands, killed colts, calves and sheep and even broke into beekeepers' storehouses. That moccasin-like track gave him away; wherever it was seen men knew that the pilferer had been Moccasin John.

Connie knew all about the grizzly. His own ranch had suffered from Moccasin John's forays, and lately there had been talk of a big bear hunt to rid the hills of the old outlaw. But Connie was after deer, not bear. If Brick would come back from chasing that rabbit, or whatever it was, he'd go elsewhere for his buck.

"Fool dog," Connie muttered, "He'll scare all the deer out of the country."

Then, from higher up on the ridge, came a series of yelps. Connie, trying to determine where Brick was, judged the sound came from the edge of a big thicket of scrub-oak just above the steep open space he was crossing. Then the barking grew fainter, as if it had been muffled, and Connie knew that the dog had gone into the scrub-oak.

A moment later Connie heard a wild burst of excited yelping. Brick had found something, certainly, but what was it? In a moment loud grunts and a resounding growl told him unmistakably that Brick had found something—and the something was a bear.

"Little idiot!" Connie groaned. "He's gone and run on to old Moccasin John himself. Now I've got to get him out of that before he gets the hide taken off him."

Connie, bending forward to climb faster, hurried upward toward the thicket. He had no intention of going into the brush, for he had heard old hunters say that in heavy brush the advantage is always with the bear. He knew that the tangled thickness bore a weight strong enough to make it shudder as it thrashed with fury against the bear's great body. Moccasin John was a hunter in these brush. Into no chance to swing his gun. Years ago Connie had seen the mangled body of a man who, in his eagerness to kill a grizzly, had gone into the brush after the animal, and the sight had impressed upon him indelibly the wisdom of meeting a bear in the open.

Things began to happen sooner and faster than Connie had expected. Out of the brush, yipping in fright and pain, straight down the hillside hurtled the dog, and close behind him plunged the grizzly. Apparently Brick's idea of a refuge was the place between his master's feet. At least he made for that place with all possible speed. He had lost interest in attacking bears after the first skirmish, in which Moccasin John had struck a blow that had almost torn off one of Brick's ears. A long rip in the dog's forehead was the work of a single claw.

Brick was not merely scared—he was panic-stricken. Only his instinct led him to run to his master for safety. It was his first bear, and the encounter had proved quite different from those he had had with coyotes and wildcats. Never before had Brick met an animal that neither ran from him nor made for a tree. Moccasin John had surprised Brick quite out of his usual impudence.

Connie was almost as disconcerted as the dog. Old bear hunters had told him just what to do to bag a bear, but the whole thing had happened so quickly that Connie had no time for calm deliberation. What he did, he did on impulse—almost by instinct.

The bear was still fully fifty yards away when Connie fired his first shot, and he shot high. He didn't want to kill Brick, and unconsciously, for that reason, he pulled up his aim. The bullet ripped a hole an inch deep along the bear's back, but it didn't stop him. It only added to his fury.

Thinking swiftly and connectedly, Connie coolly decided what to do next. When he had fired the first shot, he had figured that, if he missed, he would have time to throw in another shell, shoot for the throat when the bear was within twenty or twenty-five feet away, and jump aside.

But the bear had been coming faster than Connie had calculated, and so had Brick. There was no time to take careful aim, and just as Connie pulled the trigger, Brick ran headlong against his legs. The bullet that should have stopped Moccasin John went almost straight up into the air.

Not till the first shot was fired did the grizzly becomeaware of the presence of his new enemy. And when he did see Connie, he didn't even slow down. The bear was bounding down hill so fast he couldn't have retreated if he had wanted to, and he didn't want to. He was keyed up to kill something—anything! Preferably that noisy red animal in front of him, but any other living thing at all if it happened to get in his way.

Brick so upset Connie's balance that he was unable to jump aside, and the bear, going too fast to stop, grabbed at him as he passed. His lower teeth caught Connie's left shoulder, ripping open the flesh. Had the bear closed his mouth, the shoulder would have been crushed.

As it was, the impact threw Connie twice his length down the hill, and his rifle went flying from him. He didn't see it go, but he knew it was gone. The bear, sliding, came to a stop thirty or forty feet below him, and as Connie jumped to his feet he saw that the grizzly had turned and was coming at him again.

Wounded though he was, and now unarmed, Connie realized that his chances for escaping alive were very small indeed. But he did not lose his head.

He knew that, running uphill, a man trying to get away from a bear is at a great disadvantage since a bear is a good up-hill runner. On a steep sidehill, however, a man running across the grade can easily hold his own in a speed contest with a bear. A bear's legs are set wide apart, and when running across the face of a hillside, especially if it is a steep hill, the two feet on the lower side are several inches lower than those on the upper side.

As he jumped to his feet and started around the hill, Connie saw his rifle lying on the ground between him and the bear. He wanted that rifle just then more than he had wanted anything in all his life, but there was only one way to run, and that was away from it.

Connie sprinted along a narrow sheep path that circled the hill, stepping out as unerringly as a runner on a rolled track. He felt warm blood running down his arm and over his hand, and he was conscious of the flapping of his shirt sleeve, flying loose, ripped from wrist to shoulder.

He knew he was running for his life, that he would be lucky if he won. Yet suddenly he felt an overwhelming desire to kill that grizzly.

To Brick, a bear running away seemed a very different animal from a bear with his mouth open chasing him. The poor scared pup, forgotten by the grizzly, had hidden beneath the overhanging edge of a sandstone boulder, where in quivering interest he had watched what was going on above him. When he saw the bear turn and go in the other direction, he perked up his good ear lifted, and a challenging "woof!" gave proof that Brick was a long way from completely vanquished.

In an instant, he was up and after the enemy. A dog, like a man, can make speed rounding a hill, and it was but a few seconds before Brick was yipping and snapping at Moccasin John's hind legs. He got his teeth into the grizzly's hide once, and instantly the bear gave up interest in the fleeing man. With amazing agility for so ponderous an animal, he turned to get rid of his hated pursuer.

That second's respite allowed Connie to swing downhill and turn back toward his rifle. He sneaked by the bear and almost reached the gun while the bear was yet engaged, seeking to annihilate the dog.

All at once the bear growled terribly and struck swiftly. The growl nearly raised the hair on Connie's head, it sounded so close to his ears. The blow picked Brick up neatly and flung him straight out from the hillside. He landed yelping in terror far below.

Connie, horror-stricken at the sight of his dog sailing through the air, sobbed aloud. If he could find his rifle he'd kill the brute. But the gun wasn't where he had expected to find it, and now Moccasin John was rushing at him again. Not till now had he felt any weakness. He gritted his teeth to keep away an approaching dizziness, and with clenched fists he jumped aside and let the bear go dashing by.

"There!"

He sprang for the rifle, a dozen feet away, and in an instant it was in his hands. His strength flowed back miraculously and his mind cleared. Immediately he formed a plan and began carrying it out.

He jumped downhill a good twenty feet, turned, and waited. The bear had turned; now he was charging again.

Just as carefully as if he were shooting at a mark on a target, Connie aimed at the bear's throat and pulled the trigger.

The bear fell forward, slid, turned a somersault, and came to a stop. Moccasin John, the last of the Santa Ana Mountain grizzlies was dead.

The bullet had torn open the jugular vein and, passing into the chest cavity, had gone through the animal's heart.

Connie stood for a time with his rifle poised ready for another shot, if need be. The bear did not move. Then, feeling weak and dizzy, Connie began to stagger down the hill, but his legs gave way under him, and he fainted away. There, a quarter of an hour later, his partner found him. He had heard the shooting and had come up on the ridge to help bring in the buck he thought Connie must have killed.

Days later, when Connie was well enough to want to tell what happened, he ended:

"About the last thing I remember was Brick. He would run a way toward the dead bear, stop, look and growl. Then he'd run a little farther, stop, and growl some more. Finally he got to the bear, grabbed the bear by the nose, and then howled and barked as if he'd gone crazy. Brick certainly acted as if he had killed that bear."

(C) The International Syndicate

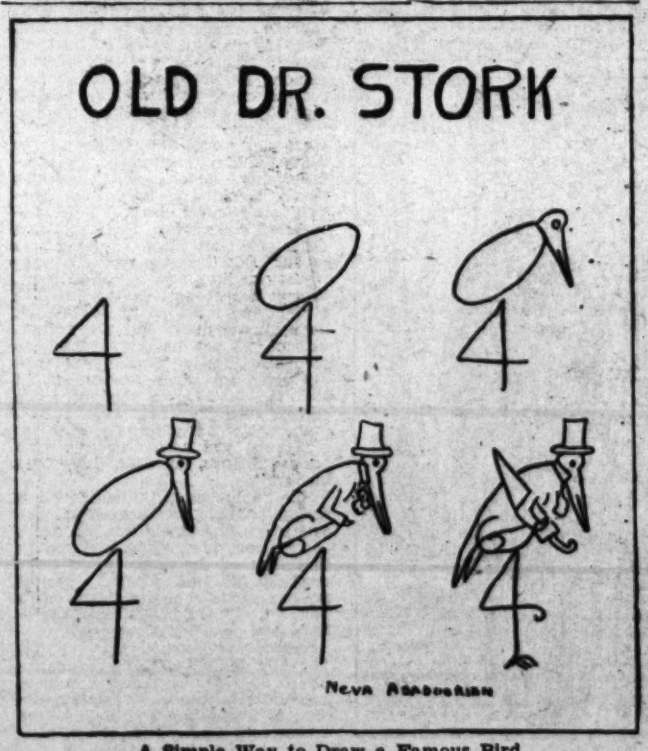
OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

THE PURPLE FINCH

The purple finch is in reality nothing but a rose-colored sparrow, a restless, far-flying creature, who travels in small blocks over much of the Eastern United States, using the South as a breeding range. Here you will find him, among cedar thickets and evergreen forests, consuming tender buds. His appetite for young fruit ofttimes brings wrath upon his head.

The song of the purple finch is clear and joyous, one of the most attractive in the bird kingdom, rising, often as not, from some nest hidden in the branch of an evergreen tree. His cozy little home is composed of grass and small weed stalks, lined with horsehair. Three to four greenish-blue eggs, spotted with brown, are tenderly hatched by the purple finch, who watches their young with great care.



A Simple Way to Draw a Famous Bird

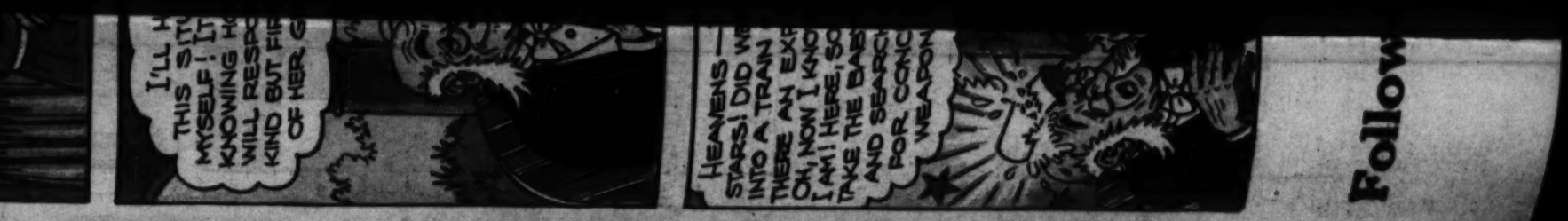
GUM

By Dorothy Dertina, West Hollywood

Black spruce gum resin was first used for chewing gum, but the gum resins of the forest trees are now used, chicle gum from the sapodilla tree being employed most extensively.

Chicle is a tough, firm, fragrant gum, nearly white when fresh and clean, but it is rarely pure. The resin is chopped into small pieces, cooked, sweetened, flavored with peppermint, etc. The "dough" is then kneaded, rolled and cut into pieces, the required size.

America is the largest user of gum; Canada is second and in England the sale is beginning to be important.



SELECT STAR STORY OF THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

The professor stood wearily. "Son," he said, "I've had news for you. I wanted to tell you. . . ."

"Oh, I know," interrupted Dennis. "I'm kicked out; blackballed—that'll be next."

"Wrong," said the professor, "it has nothing to do with you. Fifteen minutes ago, your mother was run down by a boy on his way to college."

Dennis braced himself against the wall. "Is she . . . ?" he managed to ask, and the professor nodded his head. "Not a chance of recovery," he said.

"But . . . it's murder," cried Dennis. "I tell you it's murder, in the first degree . . . speeding, running down people."

His voice became thin, high-pitched. "He'll pay," he cried childishly. "I'll break his neck . . . I'll have the law enforced." He was battling with tears, hot tears that scorched his lids. Then he remembered, indistinctly—as though it had happened a great while ago, saying to his mother . . . "I'm not the only guy who likes to live; likes a thrill . . . " But death . . . in this fashion . . . the professor was saying, "We're all sorry, Den . . . it's a terrible shock. I wanted to tell you myself." Bronelle had walked away; a strange fever in his veins. "He'll pay," he was saying. "I'll break his neck . . . I'll even things . . . " A low whisper reached him from the corridor. "Tough for the bird who ran her down," remarked one of the students. "Can you feature that, Bronelle enforcing the law?"

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

but watch your style. Work for smoothness and strength, and watch reiteration.

Harriet A. Force: "Prince" has a good plot, but style needs revamping. Compare your work with other professional stories, and the comparison will help you enormously. You have an abundance of talent; just round it out, and keep trying.

Ramona Almason: "South America" can be improved by even meter. This seems your one fault; otherwise, the poem is ace high. Try us again. "My Little Duck" has the same fault.

Bobbie Sarfatty: "Olgdon and Jander" is a stereotyped story, the usual hackneyed fairy tale. I know you can do better than this. We certainly are looking for original material; let's have it. You are a splendid little writer, Bobbie; just get busy and whack out the real stuff.

Rebecca Sarfatty: "Vacation" needs jacking up when it comes to meter. Watch your rhythm, and your troubles will be over.

George Falk: "Lindbergh" is a splendid bit of work, but the meter is decidedly off. Try us again, George, and keep your lines well balanced.

Margery Bell: "Story of How the Earth and Sky Fought" is really gorgeously handled. No fault with plot, etc. Very original, but lacks press appeal. Keep trying, Margery; you certainly can write.

Genevive Marie Hill: "For the Sake of the School" needs a few adjective taken out of it. Form a style that is brief and forceful. You have real talent; all you need is technique. Keep in touch with us; your next contribution will probably get in the "A" division.

Rose Dungey: "The Box" shows a more or less weak style. Thicken up your plot, and put ginger in your lead, then your work will be salable. You have made a splendid attempt, and deserve praise.

Ella Leon: "Watching a Plane," and "Try and Do It," are a bit forced. You are straining for words, and the reader is conscious of it. But don't be discouraged. One of your poems fell in the "A" list.

Grace Storms: "The Sphinx" lacks what we call press appeal; it hasn't the zip that helps sell a magazine, but just the same, it is very attractive. You write splendid stuff, but every writer fails once in awhile. "The Eclipse" is too bookish; I doubt if members would enjoy reading this article, so try us again.

Margaret Zengel: "A Good Deed" needs polishing from every angle. Watch your style, and you will have better results. Your work deserves praise, however, as there is real merit in it.

George Mandell: "God's Tree" needs revamping; go over your meter, and you will be surprised at the results. Care in all things brings great improvement. Try us again, and never be discouraged.

Group C

Stories: "A Really Colorful Dress," Betty Wehrley; "Easter Bunny," Carlotta Cantu; "The Long-Fought-For Secret," Hazel Reynolds; "How to Get a 'D' in English," Annie Asadoorian; "My Excursion to the Mountains," Dencio E. Tahir; "Squirmy's Adventures in the Land of Cats," Frank Dituri; "Safety First," Marion Blessed; "My First High Diving," Betty Anne Smith; "Page's Work," Virginia Hill.

Poems: "To the Sun," Grace Storms; "A Day's Outing," Margaret Gildebrandt; "True Friendship," Bebe Wrein; "A Soapbubble," Jean Blair; "Egyptian Serenade," Mary McNab; "Children," Ben Epstein; "The Circus," Dorothy Louise Mrazek; "My Garden," Betty Blair; "Smile Brother—Smile," Aaron Klein; "Mother Goose's Barn Dance," Margaret Zengel; "Big Blue Set," Stella Sarfatty; "Spring," Geraldine Full; "Spring," Bette Anne Peyton; "Give a Smile," Sarah Cutler.

Editorials: "Our Best Friend," Felix Zelenka; "A Good Sport Wins," Dorothy Williamson.

Limericks, Jokes, etc.: Lucille Stitnikow, Neva Asadoorian, Bonny Freeman.

ANOTHER TRAVEL CHART FOR YOU TO COLOR

Oasis Scene

Can you find the camel's head in the drawing

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Illustrated by Laura Brock)

Article 4

Close to the Red Sea, lies Yemen, noted for its "Flower of Paradise" the juice of which has intoxicating qualities. Chewing its leaves, as we would candy or gum, has an amazing effect upon the Khat-Eater, as these addicts are sometimes called. They become affable, courteous to a degree, merchants going out of their way to give unheard of bargains. But, approach this same man before he has had his afternoon stimulant, and you find a sour, disinterested individual. Such is the power of Khat, grown in the hills of Yemen, bringing 6 cents a flower on the auction block.

All interest, however, does not center around this strange plant, as Arabia has her pearls and the Island of Behrien, of which she is extremely proud. From June to November, Menameh, its principal port, is literally swarming with fishing boats, tramp steamers, etc., bringing buyers and divers from all parts of the universe. Imagine, if you can, the picture which greets a traveler upon landing at Menamah! The beach is covered with mud-walled, straw-covered coffee shops. Tawdry theaters, with crude signs and cruder music lure weary fisherman. Slovenly girls with bold, painted eyes, and heavy jewelry infest "midways" which remain open throughout the night. Wandering among them are wealthy groups of Hindus, Jews and Parsees, waiting patiently in coffee huts for pearls of great price to make their appearance. But they cannot indulge in too many "slick" deals, as the island, ruled over by an Arab sheik, has a treaty with Great Britain. This gives England a chance to lay down the law and curtail native thievery.

NOTICE

Letters having no addresses, containing color charts or asking for membership, have been received at this office from the following boys and girls:

Shirley Barrett, Sylvia Goldman, Leo Saltair, Nina Bush, Raymond Einstein, Sol Redman, Wayne Austin, Mabel Furnass, Hazel Mayer.

Jazz instruments are growing in popularity and brass-band pieces are declining in Sweden.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts---By Ed Shultz

One, Two, Three, Four! How to Draw Mr. Moore

SNOOPY LONG-EARS IN DO-DO LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

found out, pondering whether we may stay. I'm not afraid of anything."

"For me," confided the dirndle. "In fact, I'm tremendously happy about things, especially Do-Do Land as it's such an interesting place."

Snoop pricked up his ears, and looked greatly excited. "Is it?" he asked. "I never heard of it, but even if it is ever so nice, no one will know us."

"That's the point," explained Becky patiently, "everyone in Do-Do Land, is just as we are. They've had their little sleep—so they can't help recognizing us. You have no idea how fascinating this island is, it's much larger than this forest, quite crowded, they say, with animals who have difficulty in making their old friends realize they are still living."

Snoopy was nodding his head, excitedly. "And do many travel on this road? Have you met any other creatures on their way to Do-Do Land?"

"Have I?" Becky's yellow eyes twinkled with satisfaction. "Only this morning I met three wolves, one hyena, and a white cat. They were overjoyed to meet each other, and ran over the hills before I could speak to them."

"Wolves," said Snoopy, trying to recall a certain night when Wamba had rocked him to sleep. "Wolves," he repeated, "and little ones. Was one of them named 'Puss-Puss,' and was he crying for his mother?"

Becky wrinkled her broad forehead in thought. "Yes, I remember Puss, but he seemed quite content, when we discovered all animals journeyed to this peaceful island."

"Good," said Snoop, "I wish I could tell Wamba. She saved my life in the wolf den, and I'd like to repay her kindness."

"Never mind, perhaps the messengers of this island can help her to know her baby is quite safe. They have messengers, you know, who live in the Blue Valley."

"No?" the rabbit's eyes were large with astonishment, "they seem to have thought of everything. By the way, could you tell me what that strange-looking creature is, on top of the hill? It is looking our way, and I don't think much of it . . ."

Becky was straining her eyes in the late sunlight, then, suddenly, she cried, "Why, Snoop, what a surprise. I'll give you three guesses . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

COLOR-CHART POINT WINNERS

Stephenie Coughran, living in Temple City, won the ten points offered for the best coloring of Laura Brock's little Arabian boy. Her color chart was done in orange, yellow, blue, green and red. The names of other point winners follow: Toshiko Kojima, Geraldine Groshong, Helen Squires, Mary Florence Robertson, Richard Mansfield, Betty Blair, Masami Miyawaki, Charlotte Parsons, Juanita Booth, Louise Krause, Ben Padilla, Lois Strong, Sheila Lloyd Butler, Katherine Yamasaki, Betty Garvey, Corinne Larson, Virginia Hill, Virginia Brest, Genevieve Newman, Lowia Andrade, Mary Hutchinson, Marguerite Tarelo, Mary Lou Hare, Gloria H. Thompson, Thelma Kelso, Janice Nesbit, Gloria Johnson, Doris Carl, Marjorie Carl, Marion Grimes, Virginia Brown, Stephanie Coughlan, Gladys Ludlam, Tracy Harris, Adele Palmer, Dorothy Williamson, Fay Bloom, Suzanne Stephenson, Arlis Taylor, Violet Maxie, Edith Fromson, Geraldine Dykema, Betty Ernst, Virginia Graveson, Mary Monmouth, Winnie Fauk, Harold Lang, Rayl Wichi, Jack Hagan, Bill Calder, Grace Muriset, Violet Austin, Madeline Richards, Betty Godbe, Hazel Jameson, Charles Frank.

JUNE'S RED LETTER DAYS

By Bob Priebe

June 10, 1752: Franklin drew lightning from the clouds.

June 14: Flag Day.

June 17, 1775: Battle of Bunker Hill.

June 18, 1815: Battle of Waterloo.

June 21: Longest day of the year.

June 24, 1918: Italian victory on the Austrian front.

June 26, 1917: First American troops arrive in France.

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ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

AFTER HIDING GIGGLES FOR WEEKS FOR THE SAKE OF THE BABY'S MOTHER, ELLA ACCIDENTALLY FELL INTO THE HANDS OF OLD MAN COLE, THE RICH GRANDFATHER. HE HAS BEEN TRYING TO TAKE THE BABY AWAY FROM THE MOTHER.

YOUR GRANDPA HAS YOU AT LAST, GIGGLES, BUT HE'S MUCH KINDER THAN I EXPECTED! AT LEAST YOUR MOTHER WILL BE GLAD I'M STILL TAKING CARE OF YOU!

HAWOOH! GOO'-BY!

ELLA, I'VE EMPLOYED TWO EXPENSIVE CHILD EXPERTS TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE BABY! MY GRANDCHILD SHALL HAVE THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

WHAT A DARLING! I CAN DO WONDERS WITH HER!

AN ANGEL! WATCH HOW SHE'LL MIND ME!

OH, PLEASE, MR. COLE! DON'T TAKE GIGGLES AWAY FROM ME! SHE'S USED TO ME! AND SHE DOESN'T LIKE STRANGERS UNLESS THEY'RE OLD FRIENDS!

SORRY, ELLA! THEY'RE MORE COMPETENT THAN YOU! THEY UNDERSTAND CHILDREN AND CAN TRAIN THEM SCIENTIFICALLY! THEY TOLD ME SO THEMSELVES!

THE LITTLE BRAT! SHE'S ALMOST BLINDED ME!

DOWN! DOWN!

THAT'S STRANGE! SHE NEVER SHOWED ANY TEMPER BEFORE!

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE! IT TAKES A WOMAN WITH A SOUL TO WIN A BABY'S HEART AND THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A SOUL IN A MINUTE!

OUCH! LET GO OF MY EARS, YOU RASCAL! I'LL SPANK YOU PINK!

MY WORD! I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT!

WAIT TILL GIGGLES CUTS ALL HER TEETH! THEN YOU'LL SEE SOME REAL DAMAGE!

I'LL HANDLE THIS SITUATION MYSELF! IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW! THE BABY WILL RESPOND TO THE KIND BUT FIRM TREATMENT OF HER GRANDFATHER!

ALL GRANDFATHERS LOOK ALIKE TO GIGGLES! SHE THINKS IT OPEN SEASON ON THEM THE YEAR ROUND!

HERE! HERE! STOP THAT, I SAY! I'M SAVING THOSE HAIRS FOR MY OLD AGE!

YOU'RE DOING GREAT! WAIT TILL SHE GETS WARMED UP AND IT'LL TAKE YOU A YEAR TO COOL OFF! THE CUTE DARLING LEARNED THAT TRICK ALL BY HERSELF!

PERHAPS I ERRED! THE SYSTEM WITH HER IS KINDNESS! I'LL SOOTHE HER WITH MILK AND SHE'LL CLASP HER CHUBBY ARMS AROUND MY NECK!

IF SHE GETS THOSE CHUBBY ARMS AROUND YOUR NECK YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE BEING LYNCHED! GIGGLES HAS A MIND OF HER OWN AND IT AGREES WITH MINE!

I QUIT! I'M GOING TO TAKE UP WILD ANIMAL TRAINING AND PLAY SAFE!

HEAVENS—I SEE STARS! DID WE RUN INTO A TRAIN OR WAS THERE AN EXPLOSION? OH, NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM! HERE, SOMEBODY TAKE THE BABY QUICK AND SEARCH HER FOR CONCEALED WEAPONS!

I RESIGN! HE CAN'T FIRE THE BABY, SO IT'LL BE ME!

PRECIOUS LITTLE THING! SHE'S SO PLAYFUL TODAY! I'D BETTER HOLD HER WHILE YOU RUN, MR. COLE!

ELLA, PLEASE DON'T LEAVE! WHAT WILL I DO WITHOUT YOU? WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF GIGGLES? I BEG YOU TO REMAIN! I'LL PROMISE ANYTHING!

I'LL STAY ONLY ON ONE CONDITION —THAT THERE WILL BE NO MORE INTERFERENCE —NO MORE HIGH-PRICED BUSY-BODIES—AND THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO, MR. COLE!

JUNE 8 1930

THANK YOU, ELLA! YOU'VE TAUGHT ME A LESSON AND MADE ME VERY HAPPY! HOW DO YOU DO IT?

LOVE GOES A LONG WAY WITH A BABY—FARTHER THAN IT DOES WITH ANYONE ELSE! YOU CAN'T FOOL THEM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAROLD HAEEN

LISTEN, BEBE! WHERE I COME FROM TH' MEN ARE MEN AND TH' WIMMIN' ARE GLAD OF IT!

AW! WAIT, HAROLD! LILACS WILL BE THROUGH IN A MINUTE!

WHEN HE STARTS THAT LINE OF OIL, THAT COOKIE IS GOOD FOR A FORTNIGHT - I GOTTA CALL MY FEMME TOOT SWEET!

I'D BETTER DASH IN HERE -- IT'S NEAR LAMBIE'S BEDTIME!

ST. GEORGE PHARMACY

SODAS

HERE'S YOUR SLUG, BUD - MAKE IT SNAPPY - I'M CLOSIN' UP!

OH! YESSIR! I HAVE JUST A SHORT PHONE MESSAGE TO DELIVER!

LISSEN LILLUMS! NO-NO-NO! I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY- LISSEN-

DOGGONE THIS LAST MINUTE RUSH!

HERE I AM CLOSING UP 15 MINUTES LATE AGAIN - THE LITTLE WOMAN WILL GIVE ME HECK!

ST. GEORGE PHARMACY

SODAS

AN HOUR LATER

WHEW! WIMMIN' ARE OBSTINATE - SHE TOOK ALL MY NICKELS AND STILL I LOST MY POINT!

WHOO-EEE? I'M LOCKED IN??

ST. GEORGE PHARMACY

SODAS

I'LL CALL UP PAW! AND HAVE HIM PHONE TH' DRUGGIST TO LET ME OUT!

HEH! HEH! I F'GOT - I'M ALL OUT OF NICKELS - NOT A CHANCE TO GET CENTRAL!

IN THE WEE SMA-HOURS

CAME THE DAWN AND THEN SOME-

PLEASE, MR. FOSFATE! WRITE ME A NOTE OR SOMEP'N - MY POP'LL WHALE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUT'A ME FOR STAYIN' OUT ALL NIGHT!

HE! HE! HE! PARDON - THIS IS TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS!

THOMAS! YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED - THE POOR BOY MUST BE DEAD TIRED!

HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HO! S'TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS! HE! HE! HE!

AIN'T CHA GONNA LICK HIM, PA-HUH?

CARL ED

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CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

BY GEORGE— IT IS BEGINNING TO RAIN

ALMA MATER

— SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT —

LISTEN! GALUMPHIA COLLEGE IS HAVING AN ALUMNI REUNION THIS WEEK. I THINK I'LL RUN OVER THERE AND MEET SOME OF THE OLD GANG-

WHY DON'T YOU? YOU HAVEN'T BEEN BACK SINCE YOU GRADUATED

THE OLD DEPOT CERTAINLY LOOKS FAMILIAR! I WONDER IF BILL HICKS IS STILL WORKING IN THE BAGGAGE ROOM-

TRAIN BULLETIN

WELL, BILL I'VE COME BACK!

HMPH! I DIDN'T KNOW YE HAD BEEN AWAY

GOSH— THE OLD CAMPUS SURE HAS CHANGED! I HARDLY KNOW MY WAY AROUND

PARDON ME— BUT ISN'T THIS PROFESSOR WASSUM? I USED TO BE IN YOUR LATIN CLASS—

MY NAME IS BRISCOE, SIR! I AM THIRD ASSISTANT ATHLETIC COACH

SHUCKS! I GUESS I'LL BUZZ AROUND TO ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS AND LOCATE SOME OF THE OLD BOYS

CONFOUNDED IMPUDENCE— MISTAKING ME FOR A PROFESSOR!

ALUMNI

WHO'S THE FUNNY-LOOKING BIRD WITH THE SUIT-CASE?

NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE IN MY LIFE

WELCOME

WHAT AN ODD PERSON, DEAR! IS HE ONE OF YOUR CLASSMATES?

NOPE. HE MUST BE A BOOTLEGGER HUNTING FOR A CUSTOMER

NOT A FAMILIAR FACE IN SIGHT! CAN YOU BEAT IT?

CIGARS SOFT-DRINKS

DOGGONE IT! I FEEL LIKE RIP VAN WINKLE— THERE'S OLD GUS BLIPP'S CIGAR STORE I WONDER IF GUS HAS FORGOTTEN ME, TOO—

HELLO, GUS! MY NAME'S CLARENCE— I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU REMEMBER ME, BUT—

DON'T I! SAY—

JUNE-8-'30

YOU'RE THE GUY WHO BROKE MY PLATE-GLASS WINDOW DURING THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP IN THE SPRING OF 1905! I BEEN WAITIN' FER YOU—

B-BUT L-LISTEN— GUS—

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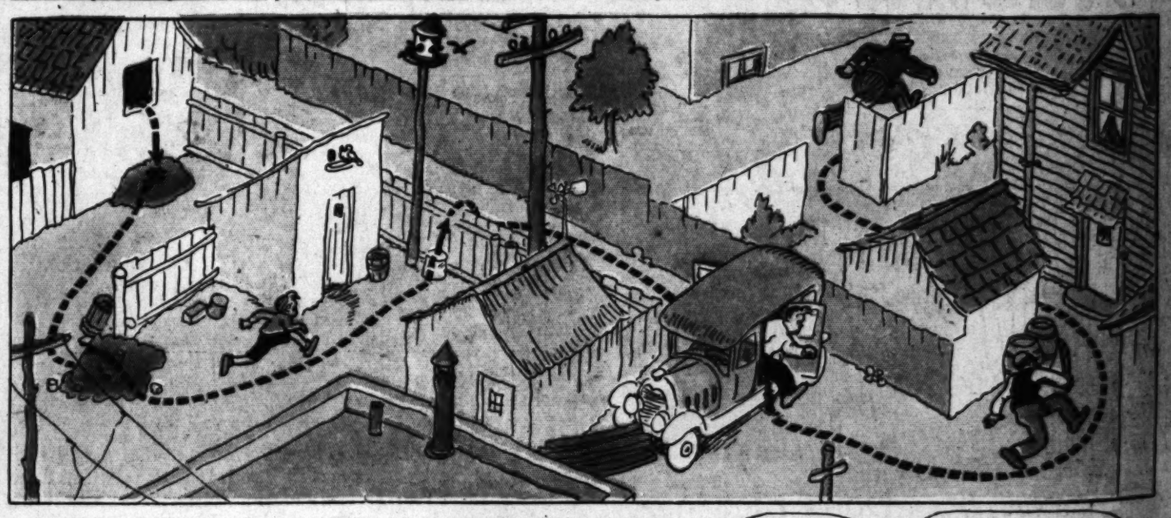
WELL, IT'S NICE TO BE REMEMBERED, ANYHOW!

...ht, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

JUNE 8, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY



IN 1689 COTTON MATHER, PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND CLERGYMAN, PUBLISHED A BOOK ON WITCHCRAFT CALLED

IN 1692 SEVERAL PURITAN MINISTERS BEGAN TO

DURING EARLY COLONIAL DAYS IN AMERICA ALL BUT A VERY FEW MEN BELIEVED IN THE

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 7)

tures as he was in the story. The new Arabian series are just as dear as can be. I like your writings on Arabia, and I'm so glad you're writing them. No wonder you are so busy. If I had as many nieces and nephews as I am sure you have, I'd be busy, too; but I do hope you'll find time once in

colored her with red, green and purple-black hair and eyes. I also added a little flesh color. "Snoopy" is better than ever. Please tell Margaret Knetoval to put in another instalment of "Sunny Twins." I like "Squirmy's Adventures in Magicland."

[Signed]
MARY CRIPPEN, Corona.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending Laura Brock's day's paper best. I am coloring, the bird and sending it in to you.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Imagine my delight when I saw Snoopy was back again. I suppose he will have many more thrilling adventures. It is just the cutest thing the way you describe his long doppy ears. I certainly am trying hard for my thirty points.

[Signed]
HARRIET A. FORCE, Pasadena.

are quite often very different, and if she did the boys, too, she could make them just longer. I don't doubt though, but what she'll have something just as delightful or more so, if possible, when this series ends. I also enjoy the "Pit and Pat" cartoon stunts, and hope they keep up ever and ever so long. Oh, I'm head over heels in love with the whole paper, so maybe I had better quit writing. So good-bye.

[Signed]

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I surely hope we have a com-

been reading your "Squirmy" and "Snoopy Long-Ears" stories, and certainly have enjoyed them. Thanking you in advance for whatever information your can give me in regard to your Junior Times Club, I remain,

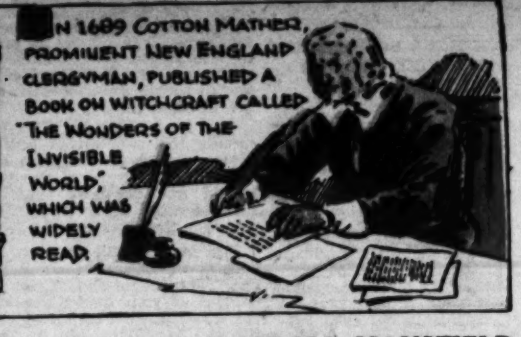
Your little friend.

[Signed]
ALLISON PROCTOR, Los Angeles.

DURING EARLY COLONIAL DAYS IN AMERICA ALL BUT A VERY FEW MEN BELIEVED IN THE ACTUAL EXISTENCE OF DEMONS AND WITCHES, AND HARBORED MANY SUPERSTITIONS THAT HAD BEEN HANDED DOWN FROM THE MIDDLE AGES. —•

IN 1680 SEVERAL PURITAN MINISTERS BEGAN TO INVESTIGATE THE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT IN NEW ENGLAND. —•

IN 1689 COTTON MATHER, PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND CLERGYMAN, PUBLISHED A BOOK ON WITCHCRAFT CALLED "THE WONDERS OF THE INVISIBLE WORLD," WHICH WAS WIDELY READ.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Witchcraft Delusion, 1692 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE YEAR 1692 SOME YOUNG GIRLS OF DANVERS, A VILLAGE NEAR SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, BECAME SO FRIGHTENED READING BOOKS ON WITCHCRAFT THAT THEY BELIEVED THEMSELVES BEWITCHED. —•

THEY BEGAN ACTING STRANGELY AND, ON BEING QUESTIONED BY THE VILLAGE PASTOR, DECLARED THAT CERTAIN AGED PERSONS WERE WITCHES WHO HAD CAST SPELLS UPON THEM. —•

HER STORY WAS BELIEVED. SOON MANY OTHERS CLAIMED THAT THEY TOO HAD BEEN BEWITCHED. QUICKLY THE WITCH SCARE SPREAD FROM DANVERS TO MANY OTHER TOWNS. —•

AT SALEM THE TERRIFIED VILLAGERS IMAGINED THEY SAW EVIDENCES OF THE EVIL WORK OF WITCHES ON EVERY HAND.

NONE BUT THE BRAVEST DARED VENTURE OUT AFTER DARK, FOR THAT WAS THE TIME WHEN WITCHES WERE THOUGHT TO ASSUME THE SHAPES OF ANIMALS TO PROWL AROUND ON THEIR SINISTER ERRANDS.

SINCE WITCHES WERE BELIEVED TO BE OLD HAGS, A NUMBER OF FRIENDLESS AGED WOMEN, PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO WERE ILL-LIKED WERE CHARGED WITH WITCHCRAFT AND FLUNG INTO PRISON. —•

THE WITCH HUNT AT SALEM CAUSED SUCH A STIR IN THE COLONY THAT THE GOVERNOR APPOINTED A SPECIAL HIGH COURT TO TRY THE ACCUSED.

EVERYONE WAS SO FRIGHTENED THAT THE UNLUCKY PRISONERS COULD NOT HOPE FOR A FAIR TRIAL. THE HYSTERICAL RAVINGS OF THE "BEWITCHED" GIRLS WERE ACCEPTED AS TESTIMONY. —•

UNDER THESE SAD CONDITIONS NINETEEN OF THE PRISONERS WERE CONVICTED OF WITCHCRAFT. SOME MADE FALSE "CONFESSIONS," HOPING TO OBTAIN MERCY. —•

DEATH WAS THE USUAL PENALTY FOR WITCHCRAFT IN THOSE DAYS, AND THE CONDEMNED PERSONS WERE SENT TO THE GALLOWS. —•

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

DURING THAT TRAGIC YEAR OF 1692, THROUGHOUT THE COLONY THIRTY-FOUR INNOCENT PERSONS WERE SACRIFICED TO THE WITCHCRAFT DELUSION. —•

AT LAST CALM REASON WAS RESTORED, AND THE SCARE PASSED, LEAVING THE PEOPLE HORROR-STRICKEN AT WHAT THEY HAD DONE.

ALL CONCERNED SOUGHT TO MAKE AMENDS AS BEST THEY COULD. A DAY WAS SET ASIDE FOR PUBLIC MOURNING AND PRAYERS FOR FORGIVENESS.

JUDGES AND JURIES MADE PUBLIC REPENTANCE, AND SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES WERE AWARDED TO THE HEIRS OF THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS.

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Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 7)

turns as he was in the story. The new Arabian series are just as dear as can be. I like your writings on Arabia, and I'm so glad you're writing them. No wonder you are so busy. If I had as many nieces and nephews as I am sure you have, I'd be busy, too; but I do hope you'll find time once in awhile to write me a letter because they are so sweet. I am hoping to be able to produce something worth while soon. Just lots of love from your Idaho pal."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Oh, but I was glad to get your letter. I found that blue envelope on the dining-room table yesterday. I am sending in my Arabian doll. I think she is too cute for words. I colored her with red, green and purple-black hair and eyes. I also added a little flesh color. "Snoopy" is better than ever. Please tell Margaret Eastoval to put in another installment of "Bunny Country Twins." I like "Squirmy's Adventures in Magicland."

[Signed]

MARY CRIPPEN, Corona.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending Laura Brock's "Snoopy and Twinkie" cutout. It was wonderful, and a pleasing surprise. "Snoopy Long-Ears" was certainly a fascinating tale. I love fairy stories.

[Signed]

JEAN BLAIR, Laramie Wyo.

One of our new members in Pasadena, Flora Schneider, writes: "I like 'Squirmy in Magicland' very much. We have taken The Times for a long time and I like Sunday's paper best. I am coloring the bird and sending it in to you."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Imagine my delight when I saw Snoopy was back again. I suppose he will have many more thrilling adventures. It is just the cutest thing the way you describe his long floppy ears. I certainly am trying hard for my thirty points.

[Signed]

HARRIET A. FORCE, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

The Junior Times is just the best little paper ever. I've spent quite a bit of time this morning reading and dreaming over the stories, poems, jokes and cartoons. "Snoopy" is just lots of fun, and Laura Brock is excellent herself in her dolls of many nations. Could she please make some boy dolls, too? The boys' and girls' costumes are quite often very different, and if she did the boys, too, she could make them last longer. I don't doubt though, but what she'll have something just as delightful or more so, if possible, when this series ends. I also enjoy the "Pit and Pat" cartoon stunts, and hope they keep up ever and ever so long. Oh, I'm head over heels in love with the whole paper, so maybe I had better quit writing. So good-bye.

[Signed]

MARGARET SNOW, Inglewood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Would you please let me know what I would have to do to join your Junior Times Club? Please let me know what the dues are, also, if there is any charge for joining.

I am a little girl, 9 years of age, and am doing very nicely in my school work, and would be very much interested in your club. I have been reading your "Squirmy" and "Snoopy Long-Ears" stories, and certainly have enjoyed them.

Thanking you in advance for whatever information you can give me in regard to your Junior Times Club, I remain,

Your little friend,

[Signed]

ALLISON PROCTOR, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I surely hope we have a complete journey around the world. It will be so much fun to color the dolls, especially the Dutch ones. Be sure and have a series on Holland. I'm sending in the Arabian doll, also the birds. I'm simply wild about this contest. Isn't "Snoopy" getting exciting? He surely is cute.

Love,

[Signed]

ELIZABETH SMITH, Bell.

FREE FIREWORKS

for Securing One New One Month Subscription to Los Angeles Times

Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane Fourth of July and it won't cost you a cent.

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE! And just think, you get this wonderful set of all kinds of fireworks for securing just one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, providing they are not subscribers, or one of your friends—send it in on the blank at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for your package of safe and sane fireworks. Remember, if the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, it counts as two new one-month subscriptions and earns two sets of these wonderful fireworks.

23 SEPARATE PIECES

- 1 Box Torpedoes
- 1 Sidewalk Spinner
- 1 Box 10" Sparklers
- 1 Lawn Light
- 1 Colored Torch
- 1 Mt. Vesuvius
- 1 Birch Tree
- 1 Cascade
- 1 House on Fire
- 1 Spirit of California
- 1 Aztec Fountain
- 2 Gold Rain
- 2 Silver Rain
- 8 Assorted Novelties

Big Bang Pistol

Harmless Uses Carbide.

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All metal—black, semi-gloss finish—ammunition case is concealed in handle. Holster for carrying in belt included.

Given free to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

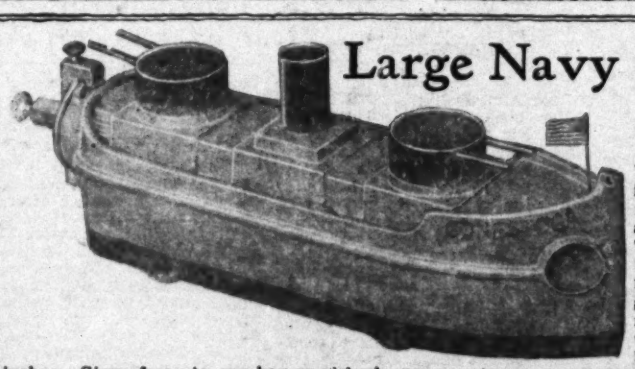
Carbide Cannon

Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loug, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, 11 ins. Wt. 3½ pounds. Given to any boy or girl who secures three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

A BEAUTIFUL 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for Los Angeles Times. Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on all holidays. Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Large Navy Gunboat



For Three New Orders

When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away, it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels — finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern — nine inches. Given free—to any boy or girl who secures two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. This is easy to earn.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

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WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

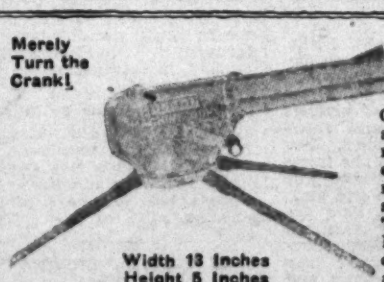
Prize Winner's Name ..... Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

Merely Turn the Crank!



HARMLESS

Machine Gun

Given free for securing one new one-month subscrition to the Los Angeles Times. A sizzling barrage of continuous crackling, flashing, smoking machine gun fire. And staccato "POPS," too—just like real machine gun. Body sturdily made of steel, handsomely enameled in Olive Drab; gun platform in Telephone Black. Mounted on tripod with legs of Bright Red. Simple to operate—merely turn the crank. Comes individually packed and loaded for action. Easily reloaded, uses flint.

Width 13 Inches
Height 5 Inches

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...EST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCU...
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SIMMONS

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Political Upheaval

...ah Bailey Nomination by
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Deserter of Al Smith

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times" Staff Correspondent
...SHINGTON, June 8. (Exclu-
—The overwhelming defeat of
...orable Senator Furnifold M.
...m in the North Carolina
...ratic primary yesterday
...s a spectacular upheaval in
...southern political situation.
...of all, it means the passing
...he old-time leadership in poli-
...tics of the Mason and Dixon
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...ond, it strengthens the belief
...ical men among unbiased observers
...a similar fate awaits Simmons's
...-bolter, Senator Heflin, in
...ama.
...ird, it indicates that the South
...places a high premium on party
...unity and that the prospect of
...ing a Republican territory
...so bright as it was following
...1928 election.

ONLY ONE ISSUE

...ons went down to defeat at
...hands of Josiah W. Bailey, a
...up lawyer. Bailey formerly
...a Simmons lieutenant in the
...ided which the "little giant of
...olina" has directed for
...more than thirty years.
...e issue was solely one of party
...unity. The Democratic organi-
...zation announced that it was going
...after Simmons for bolting Al
...in 1928. It nominated Bailey
...the job and it made good.
...Republicans made a rather
...poor showing in their primary.
...Many thought that because of
...confusion in the Democratic
...party would have a chance at
...last. But Republican Senator in
...fact that prospect was
...dashed by yesterday's returns.
...Certain voters apparently took
...sides in the contest and
...came out in small numbers. A

Water Skis Will Make Your Plane Travel Faster; Try Them!

BUILD PONTOONS FOR YOUR PLANE

EVEN NICK ROSE BOMBER CAN BE CONVERTED INTO A VACATION SEAPLANE

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLER,
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

In view of the fact that a great number of The Times-Playground Aircraft members will be leaving for summer camps, we thought it advisable to design a set of pontoons so that every boy who spends his vacation near a lake may, if he wishes, fly his model as a seaplane.

The pontoons described here were designed especially for the semiscale model which recently appeared in The Junior Times.

To make these pontoons first secure two pieces of soft balsa one and one-quarter inches thick by two inches wide by eighteen inches long. The pontoons are shaped out by carving and then finished with sandpaper. It might be advisable for the builder to first make a full-size layout of the pontoon and then saw to within one-sixteenth inch of the finished line.

The most difficult job of all is cutting the pontoon in half (that is the long way) and then hollowing out. The walls of the pontoon should not be more than three-thirty-seconds of an inch thick and not less than one-sixteenth inch.

The builder will note that the bottom of the pontoon is rather flat. This angle should not be increased as your model should skim the water instead of having to plow through it. This rule is just the opposite of the one used on high-speed racing seaplanes, as their power duration is not limited. This is not the case with a model.

Most model builders make the mistake of building their pontoons short and stubby and then find it is hard to get the proper balance for flying. Their model will invariably nose over in landing.

Such is not the case with the pontoons shown here, as they are narrow and very long. They might be classed as water skis.

After you have finished hollowing out the pontoons, then apply a coat of clear acetate dope to the inside. The next step is to glue the halves together. It is rather a mean job clamping the halves together so that there will be no leaks. One of the best ways to hold these halves together is to wrap adhesive tape around the pontoons at intervals of, say, two or three inches.

After the pontoons are dry, next make the struts. These are made from hard balsa 3-16 by 3-8 inches. These struts are sanded to a streamline shape and then pressed into the pontoon and glued. The struts are forced down through the pontoon until they touch the bottom. This gives a two-point bearing and will be found very strong.

There are two spreader struts that hold the pontoons apart. These struts are nine inches long. They are glued at the point where the upright struts intersect the pontoons.

Before glueing the struts to the fuselage, first pin them in place and set the model in water, so that you may find the correct location.

The step on the pontoon should be about one-half inch behind the center of gravity. When you have balanced them correctly, then glue them in place.

Silk thread is used for brace wire. It is important that you have these braces on the model as it will strengthen them a great deal.

The outside of the pontoons should be painted with dope, as balsa will not last in water, if it has no protective coating.

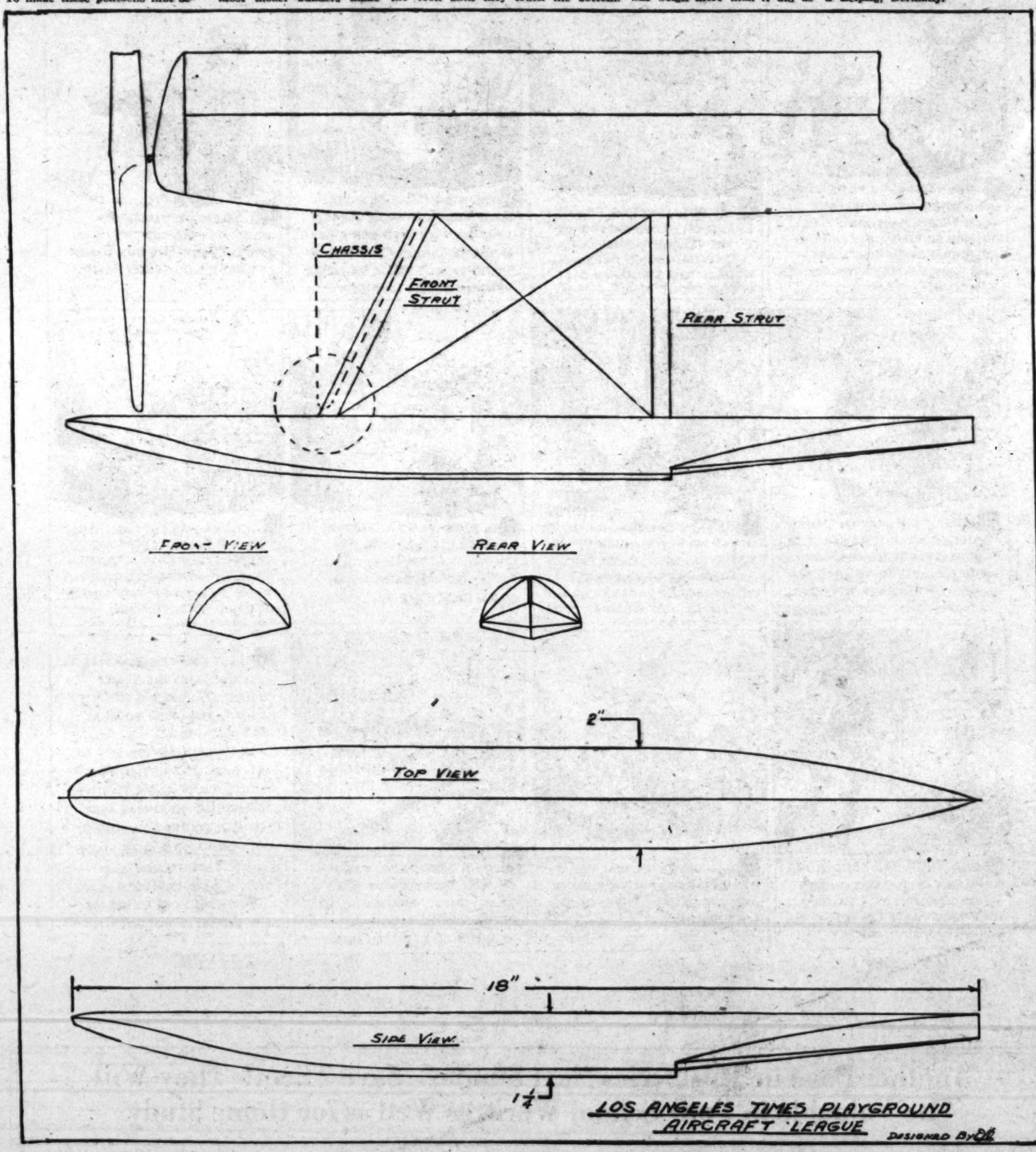
You will find that your model, when converted into a seaplane, will weigh more than it did as a land plane, but you need not worry, as it will fly much faster. Under Navy test, it has been found that the same ship converted into a seaplane is from two to seven miles faster per hour than it was when a land plane. This is due to less resistance and the added lift provided by the pontoons.

By doubling the size of these pontoons; that is, making them 2½ by 4 by 36 inches, they can be used on the Nick Rose bomber.

It might be added that if the builder will put some adhesive tape over the nose of each pontoon, it will act as a bumper and preserve the nose from being damaged in case it strikes an object in the water.

You could also make the left pontoon a little heavier than the right one, so as to offset the torque of the propeller.

More than 10,000 exhibits are entered for this year's spring fair at Leipzig, Germany.



HE DAY'S NEW

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I Part I.

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Technical Institute
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Record days of sightsee-
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ERAL. EASTERN. Senator
s badly beaten in North
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in southern politics.
Page 1, Part II.

North Dakota couples se-

REMEMBER THIS

would be a more beau-
ful world if man would
ud his wife as he does
s automobile.

OUR FAMOUS SENIORS

By Aunt Dolly

Wonders never cease! Fred Richards, former president of our club, has come into the limelight once more through a double cut-out puzzle run in last Sunday's Junior. His novelty, the first of its kind, shows that our pioneers of '23 are backing our club today.

And so the parade passes. Famous writers and artists have come into their own, changing from amateurs to professionals in a few short years.

Take Fred, for example. He now holds the position of assistant art director of the Mayer Advertising Company, Inc., one of the largest commercial firms on the Coast. Fred is not a native son, but a graduate of the Butler High School in Pennsylvania. Eight years ago he came to Los Angeles.

"The training offered through our newspaper routine, was invaluable to me," Fred says. "Newspaper routine, the matter-of-fact way in which work is turned out, the regularity and punctuality which is demanded, is the greatest lesson an artist can learn, because, no matter how ardently you look to inspiration, there must be stability in back of it. Erratic men and women are not employed by responsible people."

When asked what line he intended to follow, our former president replied, "I lean toward advertising art, hoping in time to become an advertising layout artist, as I believe there are unlimited opportunities in this field."

"Selling here and there," declares Fred, "is not my idea of living. Security should be the main object in every one's life; security, and a consistent plan by which you provide for the future. The worry of peddling this and that, a mad race for publicity, the selling of your soul to gain fame, is a poor way of passing the best years of your life.

"Be practical," says our former leader; "play sure tips."

And this, we feel, is excellent advice. If our Junior president has climbed to assistant art director of a large firm, while still in his early twenties, his future, we feel, is well cared for.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

Thousands of men in this world are always preparing, but never achieving. The building of the road to success is not so very difficult, but it requires a great deal of patience and intelligent effort.

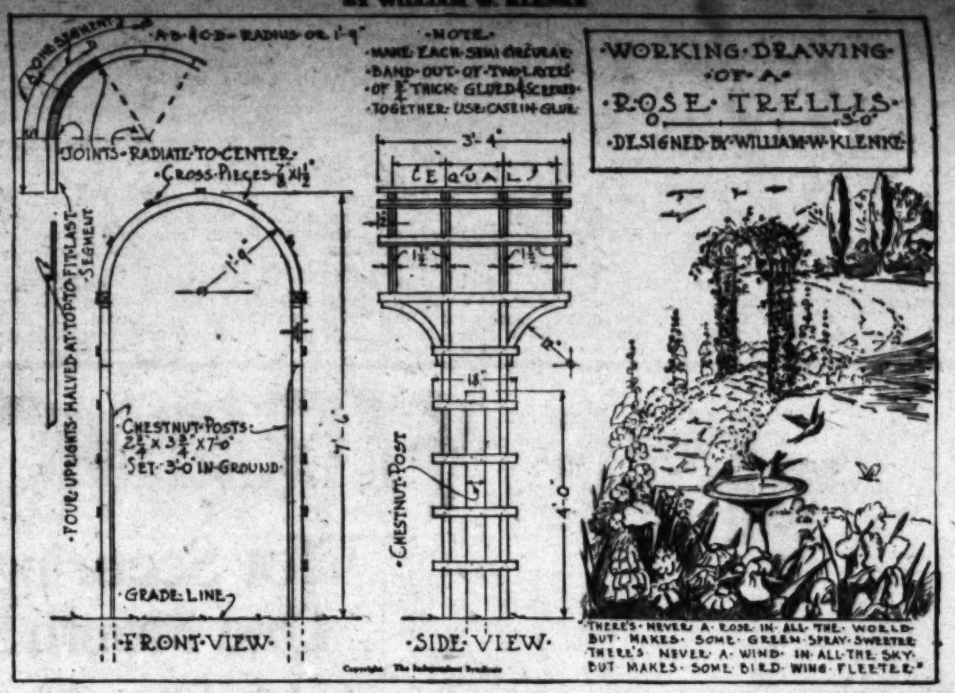
First, there must be a great desire, that eagerness for achievement; and then the resolve to follow that desire to completion with unyielding tenacity. It must be realized that no intermittent, weak-hearted efforts will achieve the desired goal. When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how space will clear around a man and how obstacles will be removed, leaving the road to success free and clear.

Hold before you the supreme assurance that you can and will achieve this unlimited goal, and great will be the reward of your energy and perseverance.

Construction of the subway in Rome has been started.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ROSE TRELLIS

Boys, although this project is called a rose trellis, you will find it serves equally well as a support for most any climbing flowering vines such as wistaria, clematis, honeysuckle, etc., besides the many beautiful varieties of climbing roses, some of which are Paul's Scarlet Climber, Bess Lovett, Climbing American Beauty, American Pillar, Dr. W. Van Fleet, Silver Moon and the old favorite, Dorothy Perkins and Crimson Rambler.

You will require the following pieces of lumber, called stock:

Two pieces for posts—2 3-4 inches by 3 3-4 inches by 7 feet.

Four pieces for uprights—1½ inches by 1 3-4 inches by 6 feet.

Ten pieces for cross pieces—7-8 inches by 1½ inches by 18 inches.

Seven pieces for cross pieces—7-8 inches by 1½ inches by 3 feet 4 inches.

Four pieces for brace—1½ inches by 1½ inches by 13¼ inches.

Four pieces for brace—1½ inches by 5 inches by 19 inches.

Ten pieces for bands—3-4 inches by 7 inches by 22 inches.

Two pieces for bands—3-4 inches by 7 inches by 24 inches.

Use either white pine, cypress, fir or spruce for this project.

Step No. 1, curved pattern: On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard, lay out one of the curved segments as a pattern. (See drawing.) Use a cord with a pencil fastened to one end and a nail at the other end for striking the large arc. Of course, if you have a pair of trammel points, use them.

Step No. 2, the circular top: Each band of the circular top is made up of two separate layers glued and screwed together with the joints broken as shown. Transfer the pattern you just made to the wood and saw out the curve with a turning or compass saw. Perhaps you own a little portable power jig or band saw; if so, cut out the curves on this machine.

Step No. 3, assemble: Use Casein glue (waterproof glue) and glue and screw the two circular top layers of each set together. Now screw the upright pieces to the circular tops. Place the two frames together and lay out for the various cross pieces. Nail these pieces in place, being careful not to hit the screws with the nails.

Step No. 4, setting the trellis: Dig two holes in the ground about three feet deep, so as to get below frost and to give good support for the trellis. Set the posts in the holes and ram the dirt around them in a solid manner. These posts must set plumb. A piece of cord with a weight hung on one end will make a plumb bob for getting the posts erect. Now set the trellis on the outside of these posts and securely nail the cross pieces to the posts with six-penny common wire nails. The two outside bands are now fastened to the trellis.

Step No. 5, painting: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about one-third turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply the second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (this takes about a week or ten days) give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

I am more than sure, boys, that when you have completed this project, have it set up and painted, with roses blooming on it, you will feel more than repaid for the little labor involved in making it. It will make a spot of beauty in your garden, or wherever you may place it.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

A BIG SHOVEL

By William Fisher, 13 years, of our Franklin High School, Los Angeles

The largest electric shovel in the world is located at the Fidelity mine near Du Quoin, Ill. It can pick up an automobile in its dipper. It is estimated that the dipper will hold twenty cubic yards, heaping measure. One scoop load of dirt will fill a room 7x7x8 feet. The dipper can place a load of dirt eighty-five feet above ground. The dipper also has a pushing and lifting power of approximately 100 tons. The complete shovel weighs about 1600 tons. The deck of the shovel is mounted twenty feet above ground and measures sixty feet long and thirty feet wide or 1800 square feet. Compare that with an ordinary steam or electric shovel!

It is run by electricity and aggregates approximately 4500 horsepower. The power supply is alternating current at 4000 volts. This drives a five-unit motor generator. The hoisting motion is provided by two 450-horsepower motors, the speed being variable to suit the nature of the work performed. There are also motors that can turn the shovel around at the speed of twenty miles an hour. It can scoop up a full load, turn around and dump it, and return in less than a minute.

BRIEF FACTS

By William Fisher, age 13 years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

(1.) The white manager of a plantation in New Guinea had a glass eye which he would take out and put on a tree stump overlooking the ground his natives were working. All went well for a while, the natives believing in the power of the eye to see if they were loafing until one of them ingeniously covered the eye with an old tin can.

(2.) The heart of the average adult is five inches long, three and one-half inches broad, and two and one-half inches thick.

(3.) During a recent snowstorm at Wadhurst, Eng., two of the oldest male inhabitants staged a snowball fight, just as they had battled in their youth.

(4.) Hens which lay blue eggs were recently caught in South America by Clarence Elliot, a scientist. He also captured a deer two feet high, giant frogs, birds which resemble turkeys and have spurs on their wings, and wild dogs.

(5.) Mice hate mint and will forsake premises where mint is hung.

(6.) William Murdoch (1754-1839,) a Scottish inventor and engineer, made a small locomotive steam engine that ran successfully in 1784. His employers feared that his attention would be distracted from business and persuaded him to drop further experiments.

(7.) Along the edges of the carpet on each side of England's House of Commons runs a red line. By an unwritten line no member may pass these lines while speaking.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

By William Fisher, Los Angeles, Cal. Age 13. Franklin High

German enterprise, successful in setting other Atlantic-crossing records on the water and in the air, now announces still another attempt to smash transoceanic marks with the proposed flight of the Dornier DO-X, largest heavier-than-air craft, from Lake Constance to New York, in June. The huge plane, with Dr. Claude Dornier, its designer, and a crew of twelve, with fifty passengers, will make the flight.

The German steamer Europa, with its commander, Commodore Nicolaus Johnsen, recently made the trip in four days seventeen hours and six minutes.

The German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, commanded by Dr. Hugh Eckener, made the distance from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, in fifty-five hours, twenty-four minutes.

Atlantic Crossing by Water

Columbus, 1492, sixty-nine days.
Savannah, 1819, twenty-six days.
Mauretania, 1928, five days, two hours, thirty-four minutes.
Europa, 1930, four days, seventeen hours, six minutes.

By Air

Graf Zeppelin, fifty-five hours, twenty-four minutes.

German foreign trade in iron and steel products is declining.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am very interested in your club, and would like to become a member, if I may. Will you please give me all the advice you can about earning points. I think Squirmy's adventures are as cute as they can be. He certainly has lots of narrow escapes.

Please write soon.

Love,

[Signed] HARRIET IMHOFF,

Long Beach.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Today when I saw Laura Brock's wonderful masterpiece in the paper, I almost shouted for joy. Snoopy and Twinkie are absolutely the cutest rabbits in all the Opal Forest, and I've never enjoyed coloring anything as much as I have those two little fuzzy wuzzies. How did you ever think of that? Really, I think it's more fun to color animals in their ridiculous clothes than people, don't you?

Lots of love,

[Signed] BETTY GODBE,

Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I missed the dolls and birds last Sunday, but Snoopy was so good he just about made up for the charts. I wish you wouldn't end Snoopy. Can't you keep him going for years and years?

Oceans of love,

[Signed] BETTY BALIR,

Alta Loma.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just loved reading "The Magic City," also "Snoopy Long-Ears," and know they will never be forgotten. Am looking forward to reading Snoopy's new story. Three cheers for our Aunt Dolly! I don't see how you can think up such wonderful fairy tales.

[Signed] A. H.

San Francisco.

Dear Aunt Dolly.

I was more pleased and excited over Snoop and Twink than I could ever tell. Honestly, I don't see how Laure Brock can draw such adorable things! I suppose I'll have to wait for the story that is a sequel to Snoop, but two weeks is an awfully long time. Inclosed please find the cut-out of Snoopy and Twinkie, along with the Downy Woodpecker.

Your loving niece,

[Signed] HARRIET A. FORCE,

Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Here comes the cutest color chart ever. Not the coloring (that's terrible,) but the work of the artist, Laura Brock. I wish I was able to draw as well as she. It's lots of fun to color Snoopy if you've read about him. I'm glad the story ended happily. I'll be glad when "The Black Ace" comes. If I had time I'd love to write the solution of "The Cracked Mirror."

I saw my name in the "A" group yesterday, and I can hardly wait 'till the time when I have something printed again. Thanks ever and ever so much wor your letter.

Love,

[Signed] ETHIEL DUNKERTON,

Burbank.

Ruby Smith of Caldwell, Idaho, writes: "I still wish that some day one of my dreams may come true, and that is to become better acquainted with you, whose writings charm me, as they charm thousands of other eager readers. You are an example of one of the many writers who have found the true key to the hearts of boys and girls. Aunt Dolly, 'Snoopy Long-Ears' has captured my heart as no other has done. He's such a pathetic, lovable little thing. I can't say enough in praise of your story, and Squirmy is just as thrilling in pic-

(Continued on Page 8)